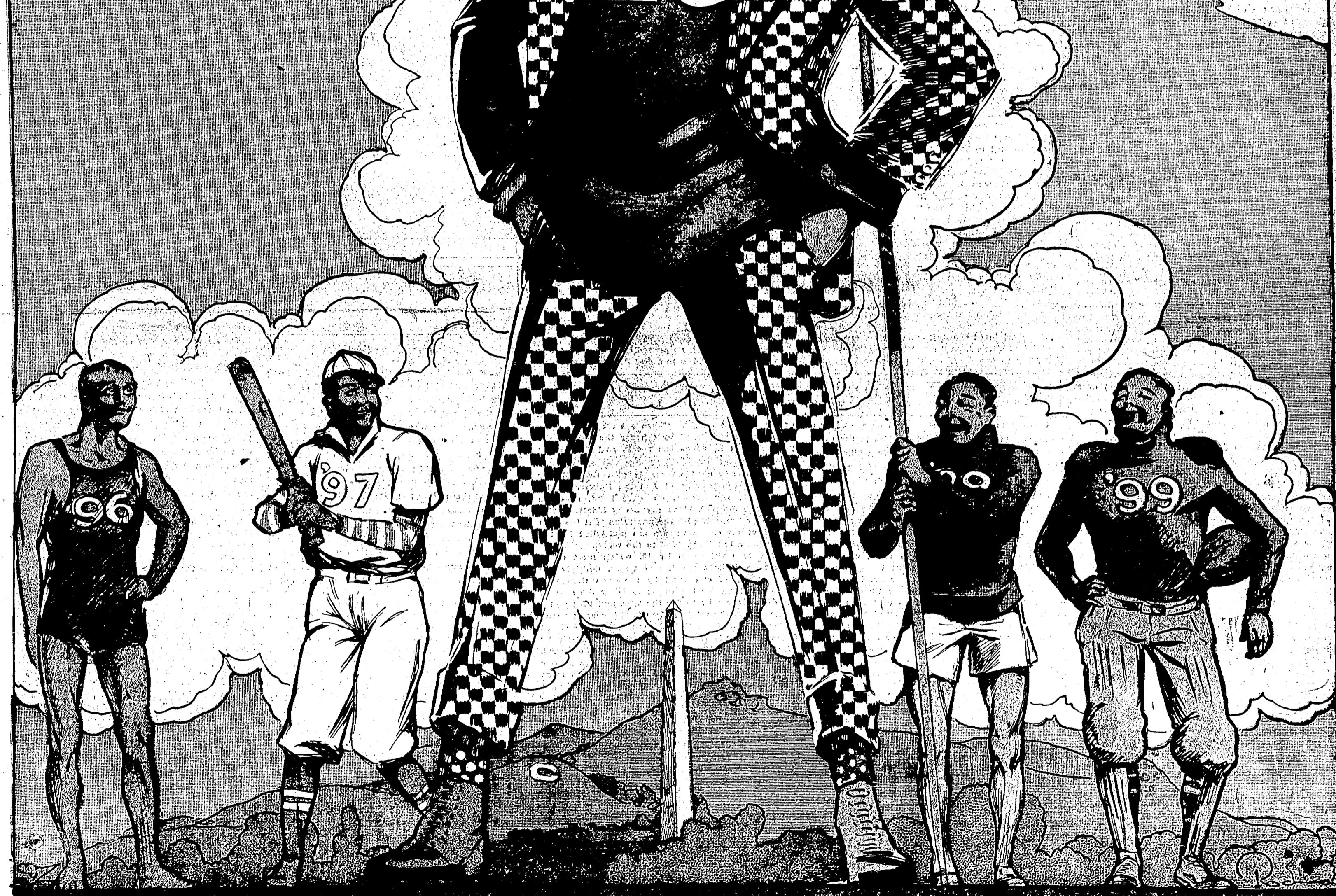


# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION  
OCTOBER, 22, 1916.

BODY  
VS.  
BRAIN

2C



IS THE human race gradually developing into a rago of pygmies? So ask scientists at the University of California.

—

Are we gradually becoming smaller and smaller, some day to be like the Lilliputians Gulliver visited in his queer travels, in the fancy of Dean Swift?

—

The gigantic mastodons passed with the ages, and animal life has grown smaller. The first man, according to Darwin, was a savage and gigantic creature, half ape, that became smaller, less ferocious, and finally more intelligent. As his brain grew, his body became smaller.

Then, will not the strenuous brain development of the present day, steadily increasing, be the means of still further reducing the physique of the human being of the future? Will man develop finally into a creature huge of head and small of body, and finally a queer, octopus-like creature, all brain and no body, like the H. G. Wells conception of the people of Mars in "The War of the Worlds"—or the

moon-people, as described in "The First Men in the Moon," by the same author?

These are questions scientists are pondering on. The university professor has ample opportunity for first-hand observation, in America's colleges. Out at the University of California, they say, freshmen are getting smaller every year, less inclined to fighting in class rushes—more inclined to be studious. First the professors saw in this a good omen. But now—well, they are puzzled. These tiny freshmen are rather discomfiting. There is a big difference between the husky college man of a few years ago and the slim youngster who comes to the university today. He gives his teachers less trouble—but he gives the eugenist considerable more worry.

Of course, they say, the freshman enters college younger nowadays. But that does not remove the question. It still points to over brain-development, as judged by former standards, when the collegians seemed to be bigger. It all points to the theory of

Wells, and to his story of the Martians and their overgrown brains.

Science is striving to make of us a perfect race. How far she is succeeding they cannot tell out at the university. There is only one thing certain, and that is there is a difference between University of California of the '80s and of 1916. There is a difference in that one portion of college life so talked of and so investigated, namely, the freshman. Freshmen of the olden days were vastly different from our present crop of knowledge seeking college entrants.

As far back as 1880 it is remembered that the freshman and sophomore classes held their annual rushes in which several of the participants came out of the conflict with a battle-scarred visage, some with a broken nose and some with a fractured rib or lacerated head. Today they still hold contests but it is not the same rough and ready fighting that characterized the early struggles. The classes are satisfied if they are allowed to compete in a running

race, a pushball contest, a tug-of-war, or a water fight and if rival classes staged a semblance of aistic encounter they were at once haled before the Student Affairs Committee and called to account for the pugilistic tendencies. According to the graduates of the '80s, a flat fight was the height of honor and a pushball contest was unheard of.

The early football games were somewhat different from the present games, according to Prof. Edmund R. O'Neill of the department of chemistry and a graduate of the University of California.

#### THE OLD GAMES.

"We used to play our annual Stanford-California football game on the old-athletic field and the audience consisted of a few professors, several of the hundred or more women students and a gathering of enthusiastic men rooters. The team was clad in a pad or two and the game was about as rough a contest as any one would care to play in. It is so different from the present game when the men wear shoulder pads, head guards and other forms of protection. In my day the freshmen used to play on the varsity just like any other classmen but today the freshman is given a team separated from the rest. They have their own coach and their own equipment and their own games and even their own field to practice on."

Other authorities on the growth and expanse of

the freshman a thorny entrance into the university. And yet the custom is not utterly reprehensible. To wit—the men who were hazed the hardest in the freshman days show the keenest ingenuity in devising similar trials for the novitiate of others succeeding.

"Originally a freshman was subject to mere physical torture in order to test his manliness. The custom persists in the tenderness which characterizes some forms of modern Greek letter society initiations. Later the test became less physical and more mental, an effort being made by the upper classmen to discover any latent intelligence in the newcomer."

#### ANCIENT HAZINGS.

"Hazing had as many forms as freshman verdure permitted. Particularly of service was the marvelous intricacy of the matriculation scheme as laid down by the recorder's office, military department and gymnasium. Each of these offered infinite fields for the fertile brain of the sophomore. Bogus examinations in all kinds of subjects were given in out-of-the-way rooms by grave student professors. Impossible questions, the failure to answer which meant disgrace and rejection, were hurled at the trembling 'preps.' Often more picturesque tests were made, and history is still fresh concerning the



the ancient freshman have similar tales of the olden days. A graduate of the year of 1884 is the authority for the statement that it was one of the requisites of a good freshman to be able to combine mathematics and poker.

As early as 1905 the upper classmen were aware that there was taking place a change in the entrants. There was a feeling that hazing was not what it used to be. This is shown by the following, taken from the Blue and Gold of the class of 1905 and printed in the year 1904.

"Whether freshman hazing will ever totally die out is a question you or I had better not answer. Faculty legislation so far seems to have been in vain. The sight of the verdant newcomer on the campus stirs the primal savage in the sophomore breast and leads surely to some outrage of insignificant proportions, perchance, though just as likely to end in something more momentous. It has been the brutal gleaming over a defenseless victim that has brought about the very general practice of giving

case of a certain aspirant for forensic honors, who had his vocal powers tried from North Hall steps to the library, the extemporaneous oration being hurried to its close by a deftly thrown bucket of water from the upper floor."

All of which goes to show that the age of the punished freshman is becoming a mental era and not one of physical torture. Today the worst punishment inflicted upon the class of 1920 was to march in lockstep about the campus with coats turned inside out and hats inverted on top of their heads, with trousers rolled above the knees and with a feeling of consciousness that turned the visible portions of the skin a bright pink. And the process is still going on.

Those that make looking into the future a profession are wondering what will become of the present tissue paper wrapped and "handle me with care" type of freshman student and are pondering over

(Continued on Next Page)

# DON'T FIGHT FIRE — PREVENT IT SO SAYS OAKLAND FIRE CHIEF TO CHILDREN



RE you helping to feed the nation's  
ash heap?

This is the question Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead of Oakland asked the city during Fire Prevention Week, and is still asking the city. Chief Whitehead has started something unique in the history of Oakland fire chiefs—he is educating the coming generation in fire prevention.

The old proverb of the "ounce of prevention" is living reality in fire protective work, and the Oakland fire chief is using it to practical advantage by teaching the young idea, not only to fight fire, but to prevent it.

Every now and then the children in the Oakland schools receive a visit from a fireman detailed by the chief to the job of teaching prevention. His lectures to the youngsters, illustrating his points with practical experiments in matches, gasoline, rags and combustibles. He shows how a cigarette stub may start a blaze that could wipe out a city. He tells the story of the cow, the lamp and the Chicago fire. He tells how \$500,000,000 is wasted annually in useless fire losses, and he tells of the innocent lives sacrificed on the altar of carelessness.

#### TEACHES CARE.

And he teaches care in handling fire.

He points to it as man's best servant, and when allied with carelessness, his worst enemy.

The Oakland fire chief's lectures have been heard in the schools, in a quiet way, for some time. He appeared before the Board of Education, and offered them and the offer was accepted. Little notice was taken of his plan. The lectures became a matter of course.

But the teachers, and the fire chief himself, know that the value of the new plan was, even if the general public did not realize it—or even realize that such a work was being done.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks," runs an old proverb. And you cannot teach the careless, adult to be careful. But you can educate his children—and that is what Chief Whitehead's lectures are aimed to do.

Chief Whitehead is also having his firemen lecture in the factories. He is having workmen learn the rudiments of careful handling of fire. His men inspect schools and stores, give helpful pointers, watch for dangers from gasoline or gas, and, in fact, have become guardians of the city's safety, in a way entirely different from the usual conception of the "brave fireman, saving the chee-yield."

Fire Prevention Week was only a reiteration of the principles Chief Whitehead has advanced ever since he took office.

And, after all, fire prevention is easy. Here are the "rudiments"—the salient features of the lectures in the schools:

#### HOW TO PREVENT FIRES.

"Fire records show that 73 per cent of all fires in cities and in the country districts are due to pure carelessness. There are thousands of fire prevention suggestions which might be applied universally but the individual must train himself and himself to think 'fire' and be careful."

"Don't leave new matches where children can get at them and don't throw burned matches in anything but a metal receiver—after being perfectly sure that they are out."

"Train yourself and the members of your family not to enter dark rooms, garrets, cellars or closets, particularly rooms where rubbish is stored, with burning matches, candles or other open flames."

"See that your gas or lamp brackets are well away from all woodwork and open windows and that it is impossible for shades or curtains to blow against a flame."

"Never have a stove near woodwork which is unprotected by metal sheeting and never dump hot ashes into wooden receptacles."



"Do not store volatile oils in your house and instruct all those who are under your control in the use of kerosene, gasoline and other inflammable material."

"Never clean or permit others to clean garments with volatile fluids at night or in the daytime if there is an open flame in the room."

"Never use or permit the use of oil lamps that are topheavy or are fitted with paper or cloth shades."

"Do not use candles on Christmas trees or for night decoration except under constant observation and with extreme care."

"See that oily rags are never left on the premises. Burn all oily rags the moment you are through with them."

#### WATCH HOMES.

"See that your home and place of business are amply provided with handy fire-extinguishers of a standard make, easy of access, and that everyone in your employ and all the members of your family are trained how to use them in emergencies."

"Clean out all chimney flues at least once each year."

"Never bank country houses in winter with straw or other inflammable material and use wooden shingles only on bad boys. A majority of fires in the

country houses begin from sparks lighting on dry wooden shingles."

"Replace broken gas tips and lamp chimneys immediately."

"Examine at frequent intervals all gas connections and never use gas stoves with rubber connections. Hunt for gas leaks only with an electric flash lamp."

"Employ only expert electricians to make electrical repairs and see that all wires on or in the house pass through metal piping and that all wires are properly insulated."

"In the place of business and the home the one-quart fire extinguisher is the surest precaution known today. And it is very important that every man, woman and child be taught how to use them and where they may be found in emergencies."

"Thousands of fires are nipped at the start by the use of hand fire extinguishers. They are always ready for use and are perfectly harmless, even in the most inexperienced hands."

"Above all, observe National Fire Prevention Day, October 9th, by seeing that all rubbish and inflammable materials are removed from your premises, and that your home and loved ones are protected from the fires which not even the greatest care can ward off."

## Kaiser Prizes His Sprig of Clover

Wearers of crowns have worn mascots ever since and doubtless long before Goudebaud, King of Burgundy, carried to his battles a piece of St. Sergius' finger attached to his wrist.

Today, fourteen centuries after Goudebaud was dust, the German Emperor pins his faith to his amulets as firmly as any Wurtenberg private who mans a trench in Flanders with a bag containing the dry pollen of flowers suspended from his neck, to ward off the enemy's bullets; or as his Saxon brother-in-arms, who carries a bat's wing sewn into the lining of his tunic.

The Kaiser's life is, however, guarded by two mascots of unrivaled potency—one, a ring of massive gold, in which a square, dark-colored stone is set, and which he wears night and day on the middle finger of his left hand; the other, a four-leaved sprig of clover.

Of the origin of the dark-stoned ring, famous as the "Hohenzollern Luck," conflicting stories are told: According to one tradition, the stone was dropped

by a huge toad into the bed of the wife of a royal ancestor just after the birth of a son. The true story, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, is that seven centuries and more ago the stone adorned the finger of the great Saladin, from whom it was taken after a hard-fought battle under the walls of Jerusalem, by the Margraf Ulrich, of Nuremberg, the Kaiser's ancestor.

Through every succeeding generation it has been the bringer of good fortune and the warder off of evil to the Margraf's crowned descendants, with an interval from 1786 to 1819, during which it was lost, with calamitous results to Prussian arms.

No less prized by the Kaiser is the four-leaved clover, which his grandfather carried to the crowning victory of Sudan, and which was presented to King William by the little daughter of one of his court officials, who had found it in the royal park at Kabelsburg.

There is, it is said, no sovereign in Europe today who has not his mascot to shield him from harm.

## MULTIPLYING WITH YOUR FINGERS

To those to whom memorizing is hard, and as a matter of interest and possible service to the average person as well, it may be worth while to explain an almost mechanical process of multiplication of surprising simplicity by which the product of numbers as high as 25 times 25, or even beyond, may be quickly arrived at.

The only requirement is that the fingers and thumbs be mentally numbered or labeled. Thus, let each thumb represent the figure six, each index finger seven, each middle finger eight, each ring finger ten. Let the fingers of one hand represent the multiplicand and the other hand represent the multiplier. Touch the proper finger of one hand and close those below. Now take the number of closed fingers of one hand and multiply it by the number of closed fingers of the other hand, and the product is the units of the answer sought. Now take the total number of open fingers, counting the thumbs as fingers, of course, and multiply it by ten and mentally set it down in the ten's place, and the result is complete and correct.

To illustrate with an example: Let us multiply eight by eight. Thus, touch the middle finger of one hand with the middle finger of the other hand. There are then two closed fingers on the hand representing the multiplicand and two closed fingers on the hand representing the multiplier, which multiplied, the one by the other, gives four to the units

of the product sought. There are six open fingers in all to be multiplied by ten for the tens of the product, that is, 64 as the result, and the correct answer.

A more advanced course is also available by numbering the thumb 11 and the fingers, 12, 13, 14 and 15, respectively, on each hand, says the Providence Journal. The process is identical with that just described, with the exception that the open instead of the closed fingers are multiplied for the units, and a hundred added to the result.

Thus, to multiply 15 by 15, which most of us cannot do without pencil and paper, multiply the open fingers of one hand by the open fingers of the other hand for the units; multiply the sum of the open fingers by 10 for the tens, and then add a hundred, and the total product is 225, correct again.

For numbers from 16 to 20, multiplying the closed finger units; add the open fingers and multiply by 20, and add 200, and the correct product is obtained.

This method is really very useful, and if one will take the very small trouble necessary to learn the rules, he can become possessed of a valuable method of ready calculation that is unequalled within its limitations. Women have been much ridiculed for counting on their fingers, but any woman who learns this method will find she has an advantage in readily figuring over the average man when it comes to the higher multiplications, at which the superior male will not laugh.

But no matter what the predictions infer, it is certain that the age of the rough and ready freshman is past and there has come into existence in the realm of college life a tissue paper article that is delicate and must be grown in the atmosphere of learning and not influenced by the vices that were prevalent in the ancient epoch of university, according to the graduates of the '80s.



FIRE CHIEF ELLIOTT WHITEHEAD.

## Is Human Race Becoming Smaller?

(Con. From Preceding Page)

the question: Will there be entrants in about the year 2920 that will be under 14 years of age?

Theodore Steinmann and H. R. Brown Jr., entered the University of California with the class of

## STRANGE VEGETABLES

A curious plant growing in Peru is known to the natives as "Yareta," or "vegetable sheep." It grows abundantly among the rocks at high altitudes along the Andes of Bolivia and Peru, where it constitutes a conspicuous feature in the landscape because of its peculiar manner of developing so-called "polster," or cushion formation.

The "yareta" forms hillocks or small mounds often three feet high and sometimes several feet in diameter, says Popular Science Monthly. Moreover, the entire mound is made up of a single plant, not of a colony of individuals, and it attains this enormous size and extreme compactness by a process of repeated branching, so that the ultimate branches are closely crowded and the outer surface is continuous.

The flowers of the "yareta" are very thin, only about one-eighth of an inch long, and are borne in small clusters near the tips of the branches. The fruit resembles a miniature caraway seed. The natives use the plant as fuel.

## OLDE T WEATHER DIARY

The oldest weather diary known to be in existence was kept by a Lincolnshire parson, William Merle, close on 600 years ago. From 1337 to 1344 he wrote it up, often day by day, in Latin, and his manuscript, being on vellum, was somehow preserved, and is now in the Bodleian Museum. Merle did not trouble himself with the popular lore about "skyey influences," but stuck to an accurate record of facts, in the spirit at least of the modern weather reporters. And from his jottings it seems that he had pretty much the same kind of weather to deal with as folks in his parish of Firsby experience now. Contrary to theory, the changes of six centuries have not reduced the number of wet days in the year.—London Chronicle.



**T**HE health of the future nation depends largely on the school lunch." So declared a wise old Oakland physician, many years ago. Few people needed him. Oakland's children, like the other children of these United States, continued to come to school carrying lunch baskets filled with a couple of pieces of cake, a pie, or perhaps a jar of jam. It was the custom. Each child vied with the other for delicacies of the lunch basket.

"Mamma, they laugh at me because my lunches are not as nice as theirs."

This was the complaint of many a little one, a few years ago. And mamas repaired the damage by an extra slice of cake in the lunch basket, or something of the sort. All of which was nice of mamma—not healthy for the youngster. Filling the lunch basket with cake was a good deal worse for the child than sparing the proverbial rod.

Now the school cafeteria has taken the place of the lunch basket in many of Oakland's schools. Here food is dispensed, practically at cost, to the little ones, and here they learn healthful eating. But, for all that, the lunch basket is still a problem.

The school nurses in Oakland have done much to educate the parent as to the proper food for the child. They point out relative food values, and they show old-time fallacies. The experts of the United States Department of Home Economics, oven, are studying the problem.

There are dietary essentials for the growing child, which must be considered above all else in the school lunch. The child must have simple food that fulfills the requirements laid down by nature. If the child gets it, hot, in the cafeteria operated in the Oakland schools, since the Board of Education has established a number of these, and their efficiency is declared by experts to be second to none, well and good. But many schools have no cafeterias. In the city the problem, however, is not so grave as in the country, for many of the children are able to go home to lunch. However, in the country districts, the problem is a very serious one, according to the experts of the government service who are working out lunch basket menus for the education of parents.

#### MUST STUDY LUNCH.

Before it is possible to plan a rational basket or other luncheon for children, it is necessary for the mother to understand the general essentials of diet for young people. These essentials in general are an abundance of simple foods, carefully prepared, and of sufficient variety to provide energy, repair wastes, provide elements for building bone and tissue, and stimulate growth. To do this most effectively the three meals each day must supply the child with sufficient food from each of the following classes:

1. Cereal or starchy foods.—Cereals, eaten principally as bread, supply nearly half of the protein (commonly thought of as tissue-building material) and nearly two-thirds of the fuel or energy in the American diet. The quality of the bread, therefore, is extremely important. Its crust should be crisp and deep (indicating thorough baking), but not hard or burned. It should be light and free from any suggestion of sourness or rancidity. The crumb should be elastic, and yet capable of being easily broken up in the mouth without forming a sticky mass, or being too dry to taste good. These qualities can be secured in rolls and biscuits, as well as in ordinary bread, provided they are cooked thoroughly. The objection to hot bread is due to the fact that under-cooking may leave it soggy on the inside, rather than because such breads are eaten hot. The child's appetite for bread may be stimulated by using different kinds of bread, zwieback, and crackers, by the addition of raisins, currants, or nut meats, and sometimes by cutting the slices into fancy shapes.

#### CERFALS GOOD.

Cereal mushes and ready-to-eat breakfast foods supply nearly the same nutrients as bread, a half cupful of cooked cereal being about equivalent to a good-sized slice of bread. A tablespoonful of cream is about equivalent in fat to a liberal spreading of butter.

2. Protein-rich foods.—While bread and cereals come near to fulfilling one of the important requirements of diet—a correct proportion of nutrients providing fuel only and those useful for body building—other foods which provide protein in larger proportion as compared with fuel should not be neglected. These foods include milk, meat (except the very fattest), fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, dried beans, cowpeas, peas, peanuts, and almonds, walnuts and other nuts. Nuts, of course, also contain considerable fat. Milk is an absolute essential, not only because it contains a large number of nourishing substances in forms easily assimilated, but also because, in some way not now fully understood, milk seems to promote growth and help the body of a child make good use of other foods. Milk is rich in most kinds of mineral matter, particularly lime, useful in the development of bone and tissue.

Milk should never be omitted wholly from the

diet of a child. If not used at luncheon it should appear at other meals. For luncheon, however, it has been found that such dishes as milk toast, milk soups made with vegetables, fish or vegetable chowders, and cocoas are valuable foods, easily prepared at home or in the school, because they require no oven and call only for simple utensils. White sauces made of vegetable juices, milk, or broth differ from milk soup largely in that they contain more flour. When considering milk, the food value of skim milk, which contains a larger percentage of protein though less fat than full milk, should not be overlooked.

Eggs, the next of the protein foods commonly given to children, contain much iron and their yolks are rich in fat.

3. Fatty foods.—The fatty foods, such as butter, cream, salad oils, bacon and similar foods, are important sources of energy and nourishment for the growing body. Fats are best given in such simple forms rather than in rich pastries or sweets.

4. Fresh vegetables and fruits.—Because ordinary vegetables, such as potatoes, greens, lettuce, green peas and beans, asparagus, and others, and the ordinary fruits do not contain much fat or protein, their value in the child's diet is frequently underestimated. These things, however, should be considered a necessary part of the diet of the child for the very important reason that they furnish mineral and other materials required to form bone and tissue as well as to repair waste and supply some energy. Green vegetables are valuable particularly because they contain iron in forms which the body can utilize. Fruits contain a considerable percentage of sugar, especially when they are dried, and sugar is a quickly absorbed fuel food. As things eaten raw transmit disease germs, care should be taken to wash vegetables and fruits thoroughly in several waters. Many fruits, especially those with skins, can be dipped safely into boiling water, while those with thick skins, such as oranges, bananas and apples, may be safely washed even with soap. Dried fruits, when washed and put into an oven to dry absorb some of the water, and thus are softened and improved in taste.

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5. Sweets and desserts.—Sugar, as has been said, is a quickly absorbed fuel food and simple sweets have their place in the diet of all children. If not served between meals or at times when they destroy the appetite for other needed foods, there is no objection to them. They may be served in the form of cake not rich enough to be classed as pastry, cookies, sweet chocolate, simple candy, honey, dried or preserved fruits, maple sugar and loaf sugar. In general, fruits, fresh, baked, or stewed or raw, and

ment of Commerce, has just issued a set of life tables, a government publication not only unique in the annals of this country's official documents, but one which promises to have far-reaching results.

In short; the census bureau has compiled a series of tables from which it is possible to determine the rate of mortality per thousand for any one of several classified groups during each year of life, and to ascertain for those surviving each age interval, the average number of years of life yet remaining.

A study of these tables shows many general facts of unusual interest:

Infant mortality is still high, despite the efforts of medical science to arrest it.

The country baby has a far better chance of life than the city baby.

Girl infants show a smaller rate of mortality in their first year than do male infants.

The life of the average female is longer than that of the average male by approximately three years.

With but few exceptions, the rate of mortality is lower among native-born whites than among foreign-born whites.

Practically all tables show the healthiest "age intervals" to be those between 10-11 and 11-12 years, the lowest rate of mortality being reached for both males and females at these ages.

Tables dealing with the negro population show that the rate of mortality among them is far greater than among whites and the expectation of life much shorter.

Only those states, therefore, constituting the original death registration states are considered. These are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan and the District of Columbia. It is pointed out, however, that the conditions existing in the area under observation are probably an index to those in the rest of the country.

#### RURAL MORTALITY.

Of all classes shown, that of white females in rural communities shows the lowest rate of mortality, if considered for the entire period of life.

■ ■ ■

Elizabeth's cousin, Sarah, provided she is the same age, but lives in the country, may hope to live to be 62 years old, if she reaches 1 year of age, while the chances of her not reaching her first birthday are less than three per thousand.

But Henry's city cousin, Richard, of the same age, can hope to live on an average of but 54 years, if he lives to be 2, while the chances of his not reaching his second birthday are thirty-three per thousand.

That is a fair example of what Uncle Sam might tell you.

This is not the testimonial of a "fortune teller"; it is a simple statement of facts, based upon carefully gathered statistics, scientifically computed under the supervision of one of the foremost experts on the subject in the United States.

In other words, the bureau of the census, Depart-

# SCHOOL LUNCHES



## Uncle Sam Has Figured Out Your Chance of Life to a Dot

**W**HAT chance of life has your baby? How long may you hope to live? Ask Uncle Sam.

If fair-haired little Elizabeth, who laughs merrily as she makes brave efforts to walk upon her sturdy 11-months-old legs, reaches her first birthday without mishap—provided she is a city baby—she may hope to live to be more than 67 years old.

But if Elizabeth's parents join that forlorn army of bereaved fathers and mothers, they may know that their baby's fate is that of four or five other tots per thousand of the same age in the city.

If Henry's parents live in a "rural" community he may expect to live longer than if he were a city boy. For if he reaches his second birthday he may hope to live to be approximately 62 years old, while but about twenty country boys per thousand die between their first and second years.

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Elizabeth's cousin, Sarah, provided she is the same age, but lives in the country, may hope to live to be 62 years old, if she reaches 1 year of age, while the chances of her not reaching her first birthday are less than three per thousand.

But Henry's city cousin, Richard, of the same age, can hope to live on an average of but 54 years, if he lives to be 2, while the chances of his not reaching his second birthday are thirty-three per thousand.

That is a fair example of what Uncle Sam might tell you.

This is not the testimonial of a "fortune teller"; it is a simple statement of facts, based upon carefully gathered statistics, scientifically computed under the supervision of one of the foremost experts on the subject in the United States.

In other words, the bureau of the census, Department of Commerce, has just issued a set of life tables, a government publication not only unique in the annals of this country's official documents, but one which promises to have far-reaching results.

In short; the census bureau has compiled a series of tables from which it is possible to determine the rate of mortality per thousand for any one of several classified groups during each year of life, and to ascertain for those surviving each age interval, the average number of years of life yet remaining.

A study of these tables shows many general facts of unusual interest:

Infant mortality is still high, despite the efforts of medical science to arrest it.

The country baby has a far better chance of life than the city baby.

Girl infants show a smaller rate of mortality in their first year than do male infants.

The life of the average female is longer than that of the average male by approximately three years.

With but few exceptions, the rate of mortality is lower among native-born whites than among foreign-born whites.

Practically all tables show the healthiest "age intervals" to be those between 10-11 and 11-12 years, the lowest rate of mortality being reached for both males and females at these ages.

Tables dealing with the negro population show that the rate of mortality among them is far greater than among whites and the expectation of life much shorter.

Only those states, therefore, constituting the original death registration states are considered. These are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan and the District of Columbia. It is pointed out, however, that the conditions existing in the area under observation are probably an index to those in the rest of the country.

#### RURAL MORTALITY.

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# The CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

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BY CONSOLIDATED FILM CORPORATION.

Novelized by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE  
from the Consolidated Motion Picture Triumph

## SYNOPSIS.

(Harold Stanley, son of a New York publisher, is in love with Florence Montrose, daughter of Dr. Montrose, who has spent his life perfecting a machine to hypnotize criminals. Stanley has been aiding police in the mysterious murder of fourteen wealthy New Yorkers, each strangled by a being of supernatural power. The first view of the murderer is obtained by Florence Montrose, when Stanley's father is made the fifteenth Crimson Stain victim in her home. In an attempt to put Stanley out of the way, because of his crusade, Pierre La Rue, the slayer, discovers that Florence recognizes him. La Rue's man Tanner kidnaps Florence. Stanley runs the flying auto down onto to find that the girl has been put into a hypnotic trance. The spell is broken by La Rue's unexpected visit to the Montrose home. Then Florence is lured by a forged note to a house in the Bronx which is blown up just as Stanley escapes with her.

Florence recognizes Tanner and follows him. She is caught and made a prisoner in Vanya Tosca's apartment. Lamber Truxton, the diamond king, is found dead in Vanya's apartment. Florence escapes from Stanley as he is taking her from Vanya.

Pierre La Rue plans to kill both Florence and Stanley. His plan is foiled as La Rue is arrested, but escapes to bomb among the police and escape.

A photograph of the Crimson Stain man is obtained by taking a picture of Vanya Tosca's eye just after she had been hypnotized by him.)

## CHAPTER VII.

## "THE DEVIL'S SYMPHONY."

**W**HEN Robert Clayton dropped in casually for a chat with Harold Stanley at the latter's private office in the Examiner building a few days later he found Stanley triumphantly inspecting something that seemed, at first glance, to be a photograph of an ancient and badly cracked mosaic.

"Look," exclaimed Harold, pointing to the photograph. "Not so bad, is it—considering I had to fit eleven pieces together?"

"Good boy!" approved Clayton. "It will help identify your man. And that's Vanya Tosca's eye, is it?"

He frowned a little, involuntarily, as he asked the question.

"Yes," replied Harold, noting the frown. "And, by the way, she'll be here in a few minutes. So if you want a chat with her—"

"I don't," retorted Clayton. "I don't want anything more to do with her."

"Well, you'll have to treat her civilly if you meet her here," exhorted Harold. "I've sent for her, to ask her to tell me more about this man Pierre La Rue she started to speak of when she fell into the trance. By the way, I suppose your mother got my acceptance?"

"To the mask ball tonight?" asked Bob. "Oh, I suppose so. I'm glad you're coming. We—"

"Is it to be mask, ball?" asked Stanley in mild interest; "I had forgotten that. I thought it was just to be an ordinary dance, like—"

"Did you ever know my mother to do anything 'ordinary'?" laughed Clayton. "Not she. This is a sort of variation on the usual mask ball. The guests are not only to wear masks at the dance itself, but they are to come to the house in masks, so that even in the dressing rooms nobody can suspect who is who. It's a silly idea. But mother's awfully keen on it. So don't forget to put on your mask before you get to the house."

"I won't forget," promised Stanley, adding, "but won't that give thieves a good chance to slip in as guests?"

An office boy tapped at the door, bearing Vanya Tosca's card. At a nod from Stanley the boy departed, to return a second later, ushering the visitor into the office. Clayton nodded stiffly in response to Vanya's beaming smile, and, with a word of good-bye to Harold, he stalked out.

Harold picked up the mosaic photograph and handed it to her.

"What's this?" she asked, unconcernedly, looking at the picture and then at Harold.

With the same outward indifference she handed the photograph back to him. As she did so she let her fingers rest for a moment, as if by chance, on his. The touch was clinging and warm. Instinctively Harold's eyes sought hers in inquiry. She was gazing up at him with a look akin to adoration.

Startled, yet flattered, at such a look from so beautiful a woman, he opened his lips to speak.

The spell was broken by the flinging open of the door leading to the outer corridor. Dayton Parrish stamped unannounced into the office. Vanya wheeled about to face the intruder. He glanced at her face, whose expression Harold could not see.

"I'll call some other time when you're less busy, Mr. Stanley," she said. "Good-by."

She was gone before Harold could protest. He turned angrily on the detective.

"Look here, Mr. Parrish!" he said, vexed. "When I gave you the privilege of coming into my office at any time by that rear door to consult with me about the Crimson Stain case, I didn't mean that you should come in without knocking, I—"

"There's enough 'knocking' done here without my taking a hand at it," snapped Parrish. "And that's what I'm here about now. Did you write this editorial?"—yanking a copy of the Examiner from his inner pocket—"This editorial in today's paper, slamming me again for incompetence in the Crimson Stain mystery? Did you?"

"I most surely did," assented Stanley. "And, as I warned you before, the only way for you to avoid these attacks is to show progress in the case. Now clear out, please. I'm busy."

He turned to his desk with an air of finality. Parrish stepped fiercely toward him. Then, catching sight of the mosaic photograph on the desk, the detective halted in his tracks, stared for an instant, stood irresolute and presently went out as he had come.

Stanley's eye fell on a scrap of paper lying in the rug midway between his desk and the hallway door. Now, a scrap of paper on the floor of a newspaper office is as common a sight as a grain of sand on a bathing beach; and it attracts no more attention.

But, not half an hour earlier, Harold's private office had been swept and put to rights for the day. Since then, besides himself, only Clayton and Parrish and Vanya Tosca had been in the room. Thus, this folded bit of paper must have fallen from the pocket of one of those four. Harold stooped idly, and picked it up.

It contained five lines of typed lettering. The first line was composed of four words. The rest of the lettering looked like a novice's efforts to use a type-

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# The Man Who Built OAKLAND Yesterday

UST thirty-eight years ago Oakland's pioneer builder looked over his work, decided it was good, and left for the east, where building was more active, and where better opportunity existed for his work. He had built Oakland a city hall, two new hotels, then famous, had started the buildings of the University of California, and many of the famous old homes of the city. He went to Toronto, Canada, engaged in heavy building operations, and later became a noted building expert in Washington, D. C. Oakland, where he began his career, working with the late Senator Tompkins, was almost forgotten.

A few weeks ago Richard Ough, Oakland's pioneer builder, returned to the city he had started architecturally but found, instead of the city he had left, a new city. Like Rip Van Winkle, he was in a strange place. His old buildings were gone. The old city hall had vanished—he learned that it had burned, and another had been built, to serve its turn and then be torn down to make room for the splendid edifice he saw rising in the midst of high buildings. The old Grand Central Hotel, his greatest pride, greatest hostelry of its day, and known all over the state, had long since lain in ashes. The new Hotel Oakland, massive pile of steel and concrete, had replaced it. The old Tubbs Hotel in East Oakland, that he also had built, existed only in memory.

On the university campus North Hall, when he built it the College of Letters, and South Hall, were all that remained of his work. Great new white buildings stood everywhere, with the Sather Campanile overlooking them. Thirty-eight years had removed a city and built a new one on its foundation.

#### A CENTURY'S PROGRESS.

"I have seen cities grow and helped them grow," said Ough. "I have built through the years. I came here, after years of absence, to see a new city arisen over old San Francisco's ashes. And here, on this side of the bay, I find a still more wonderful change. I find a hundred years of progress crowded into less than a half century—a new city built by man's ambition, without catastrophe to spur it on—a city that rose just because Oakland's future could not be held down—because the city had to grow to keep pace with its people."

Richard Ough, Oakland's pioneer builder, lived in an old house at Fourth avenue and East Seventeenth street—and this is the only place that time has not touched. He found his old home just as it was in the days when he built it with his own hands—a little grayer, perhaps—slightly touched by the years that have turned his hair white in the meantime—but still home. The rest of Oakland was a strange place to him. It was as Rip Van Winkle returned to his home. He found a new city—a city that had lived a hundred years in his absence, awaiting him.

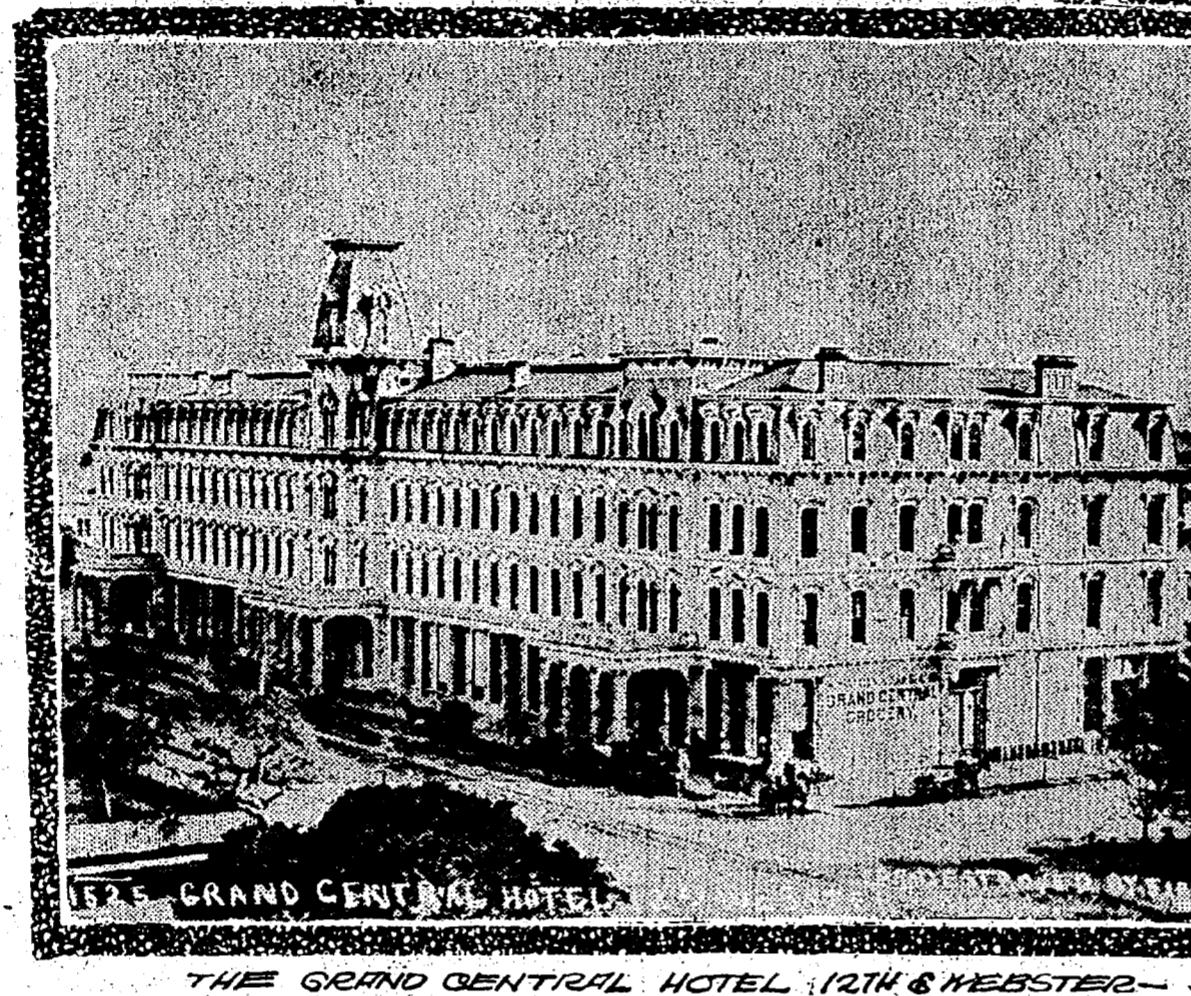
When Richard Ough left Oakland he and Senator

#### PARENZO SITE OF BASILICA

Parenzo, on the Istrian coast of Austria, which, according to the latest dispatches, was shelled by Italian naval forces, is the subject of Friday's war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society from Washington:

The ancient Basilica of Parenzo, which, Austria claims, has been damaged by Italian shell fire from a fleet cruising off the west coast of the Istrian peninsula, is one of the oldest and most famous ecclesiastical structures in Europe. The campanile, the roofless baptistery and church tower, date from the sixth century and stand on the site of an even earlier structure, probably of the third or fourth century, judging from the mosaic pavements and inscriptions which have been uncovered. The cathedral now standing was begun about eleven years after the establishment of the Parenzo bishopric in 524. Some of the mosaic work in this building, which is dedicated to St. Maurus, is especially brilliant, and in the apse walls there is rich inlay work in marble and mother of pearl, similar to that in the more widely known Cathedral of Torcello, near Venice.

Parenzo enjoyed a considerable trade before the outbreak of the war, and the principal occupations of its 17,500 inhabitants mainly Italians, were shipbuilding and fishing. The port is thirty-five knots by sea south of Trieste, and thirty-five miles distant by rail. It is ten miles north of the interesting town of Rovigno, the Rubiginum of the ancients.



THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL: 12TH & WEBSTER

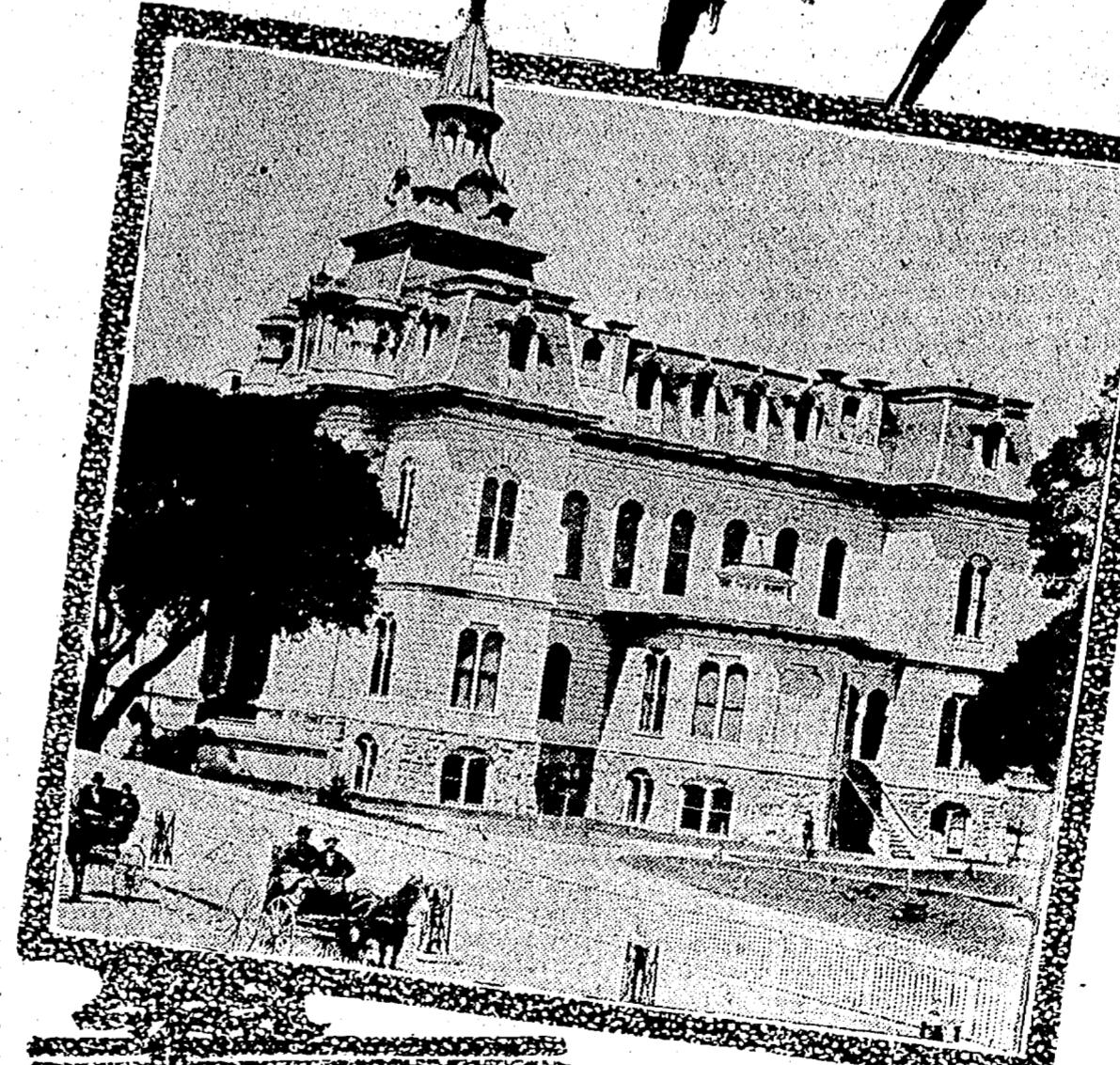
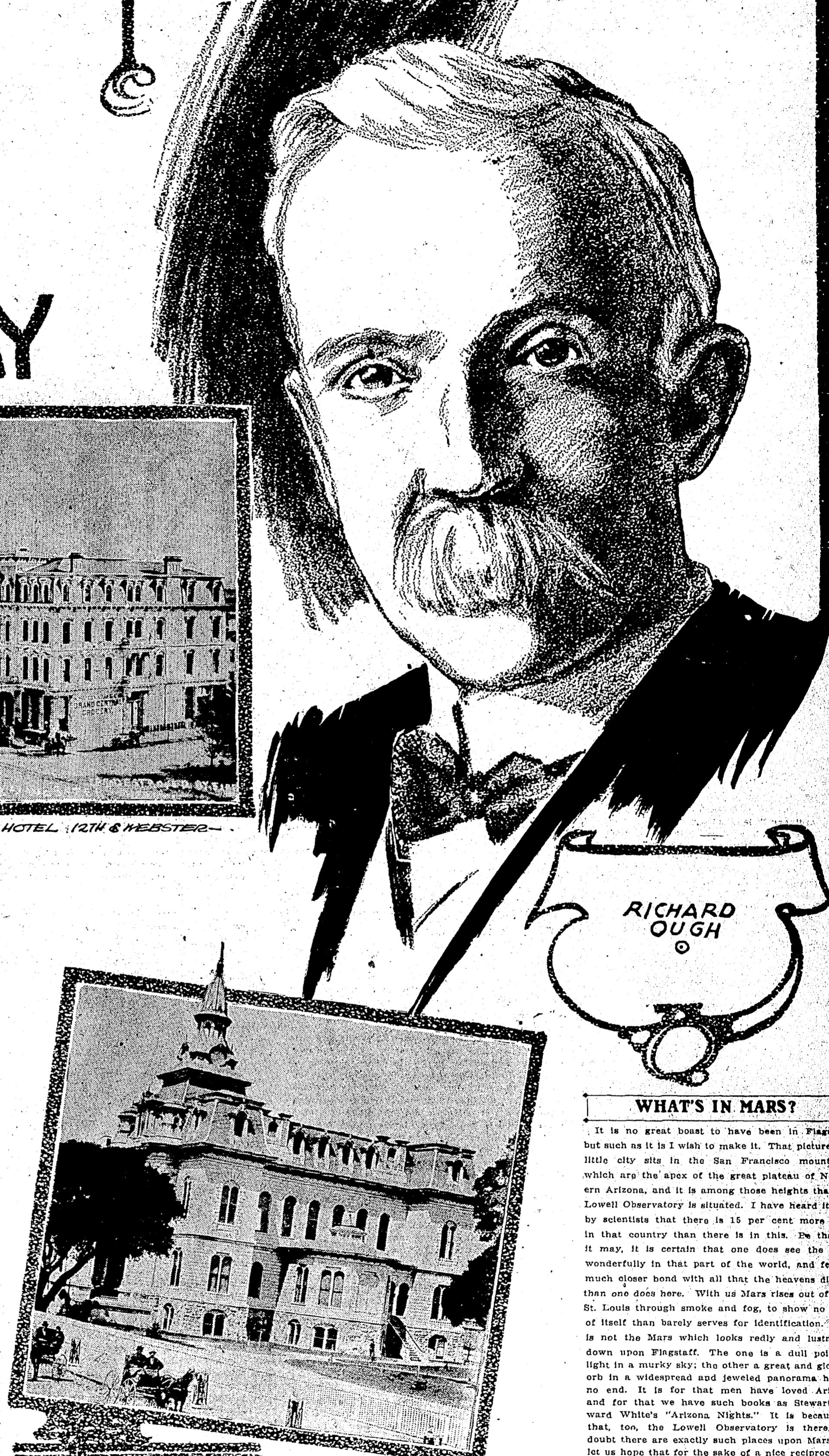
Tompkins were partners in building contracting. Prot Joseph LeConte, his friend, was president of the university then in the building. Judge Stanley, Dr. Samuel Merritt, John Watson, Oakland's first mayor, Horace W. Carpenter, were his friends. He built Carpenter a new home in the Moraga valley. This, the "Old Carpenter Place" today is scarcely a memory. The names of his friends are almost forgotten in modern Oakland.

"Oakland was booming then as now," declared the veteran builder. "For a time building was in such demand that we worked day and night on houses. I put up a house in a day—the Wakefield residence—with extra shifts of men. It was considered quite a feat in those days. Wakefield was later drowned. His widow still lives in the old house I put up. Then there were the old Derby and Bray homes—great places then. East Oakland was a lively settlement, with houses going up all the time. V. S. Northey, then a pioneer, is still out there, and still busy in his blacksmith shop, one of the remarkable of the pioneers of the city."

#### TO BUILD ANEW.

Ough is not discouraged. He is going to start in the building business again in the new Oakland, he says. He will not, like Rip Van Winkle, give up in despair. He started building the city, he says, and he is going to be in on the finish. Building ideas have changed, but he has kept up with them.

"It is the greatest experience man ever had," he declares, "to come back and find a city that has grown a hundred years. I am going to keep pace with it—for it is worth while to be able to say I have helped build a city for a century."



#### "MOVE" KIDNAPING PROVES REAL

Unrequited love isn't uncommon, but a certain despised suitor had a manner of dealing with the over particular lady—hereinafter known as Mabel—who flouted his love which was as uncommon as it was effective. This young man, effecting a dangerous combination between money and brains, turned up one afternoon outside Mabel's home with a big limousine and a complete edition of a film producing crowd. He nodded cheerily to the constable, and said: "D'ye mind keeping the crowd back for a few minutes? Just going to do a scene for our new drama, 'The Kidnapped Girl.'"

With that the camera began to purr, and our hero and his accomplices disappeared into the house. Mabel was leaning out of the window, an interested spectator of these proceedings, when the

two supposed actors, appearing suddenly behind her, commenced trussing her up in the approved moving picture manner.

"Help! Help!" shouted the alarmed girl, whereupon the crowd laughed, taking this for a piece of ultra realistic acting. To cut along story short, half an hour after Mabel found herself, still bound and gagged, a prisoner in the despised suitor's house, in the manner of the movie villain, he removed her gag and bonds, fully prepared to glost; but, to his astonishment, the liberated damsel flung herself into his arms and said: "Say, what a dandy scheme! I didn't think you had it in you!"

And she married him as a reward for his enterprise. Pining lovers, please note there is no copyright in the idea.

#### WHAT'S IN MARS?

It is no great boast to have been in Flagstaff, but such as it is I wish to make it. That picturesque little city sits in the San Francisco mountains, which are the apex of the great plateau of Northern Arizona, and it is among those heights that the Lowell Observatory is situated. I have heard it said by scientists that there is 15 per cent more light in that country than there is in this. Be that as it may, it is certain that one does see the stars wonderfully in that part of the world, and feels a much closer bond with all that the heavens display than one does here. With us Mars rises out of East St. Louis through smoke and fog, to show no more of itself than barely serves for identification. That is not the Mars which looks redly and lustrosely down upon Flagstaff. The one is a dull point of light in a murky sky; the other a great and glorious orb in a widespread and jeweled panorama having no end. It is for that men have loved Arizona, and for that we have such books as Stewart Edward White's "Arizona Nights." It is because of that, too, the Lowell Observatory is there. No doubt there are exactly such places upon Mars, and let us hope that for the sake of a nice reciprocity in human compassion those places, too, are manned with telescopes and suffering Mars looks down in sympathy upon suffering us. It is not possible to say at this time which of us is in the worse plight. Not having any water except at the poles is pretty bad and probably permanent; but what does Mars think of a peaceful planet like ours, and one enjoying the blessings of peace and plenty, suddenly flying to arms and making of this world a hell such as perhaps nobody in the solar system ever thought possible? What does it think of this great country, which has no quarrel with anybody on earth and asks only to be let alone in peace, suddenly accuring about after firearms and drillmasters in the unhappy fear of being bayoneted in bed? In comparison with our own plight at this time to be without nothing worse than water looks to us as if Mars had easily a choice of evils. What we have lost is love of our very kind. We cannot get it by building canals to the poles. It is not something that falls in winter and follows irrigation ditches in spring. It is an intangible thing; and having lost it, we know not where it may be found.

# A POTPOURRI OF FASHION



A SEPARATE CAPE OF FINE NET WITH LACE TRIMMING.



THE RETURN OF THE SLIM SILHOUETTE - ILLUSTRATED BY THE TUNIC.

HERE the peacock stole his iridescent eyes we have not discovered, but an exotic once beautifully translated the truth about how the ancient gods of mysterious India acquired their thousands of eyes, and their double, and triple and quadruple faces.

These eyes—large and lustrous, according to the story, these faces that saw in all directions—came upon them when a woman more beautiful than all the jewels and all the essences of flowers and the songs of birds was created to cause strife between two vicious persons who were making trouble on earth. This certainly gives us the conviction that there never has been a cure for the masculine tendency to stare at the sex that has the fewest votes.

Now this vision who caused the gods' eyes to appear all over them like some strange disease, was stirred only with slight "as a garment." But had she worn the latest fascinations of the couturiers, what would have happened we cannot say. She would have surely been excused anything—as all the daughters of Eve must be.

It was certainly that outbreak of eyes that caused women to seek protection with the dress designers. No doubt!

Beads—since the days when Salome danced before Herod—have never played a more conspicuous part in feminine adornment than this very autumn. On blouses they sparkle in discreet, tiny points, from the hearts of embroidered flowers, or in lines outlining embroidered designs. On afternoon gowns they form bright patterns. But on the evening gown they are positively omnipresent and everywhere. Most of them, let it be said, are tiny and in most transcendently lovely colors that change in the light blue-greens, rose that shimmers into

**W** THE WORLD



WHITE VELVET AND KOLINSKY SPARKLING WITH JET PAILLETTES.

silver. On the dark colors the majority favor beads of a changeable shade that is near to that of the gown, though gold and silver and steel beads are used extensively.

They glitter on the surfaces of little silk and velvet bags that are carried usually with afternoon creations, and as for scarfs—they have been transformed into miracles of beauty by myriads of them. In fact, the scarf has been lifted to the inevitable by the art of the designers—they are decorated from one net or chiffon end to the other with the most elaborate patterns or beads and iridescents in blacks and sea-blue—and wicked greens, with threads of silver and beads of gold till almost any gentle creature would dazzle the least susceptible onlooker.

The nearest rival these inevitable beads have for ornaments are the buttons that are being splashed in riotous profusion on clothes—and, incidentally, lovely lady, adding muchly to the frightful price of smartness. These articles—whether they were first invented to protect our modesty or to keep the chilly blast from reaching our flesh—have risen to the glorious heights of pure decoration. The button has reached the plane of the arts!

Extraordinary creations in buttons have been moulded of metal, evolved from furry bunches, cut from jet and steel, and made of ivory rings surrounding colors. Pearl, of all colors has been carved into curious shapes: They are globular, like small billiard balls; they are very flat and thickly round, like a swollen lozenge. And to match the richly dark and velvety colors of the year, there have been sent to us some with center of purple and wine and raisin color with smoked pearl or black edges rimming them round.

These, of course, are primarily to fasten the fronts of great coats and jackets, but you find them as well composing the sole embellishment of huge collars and cuffs; they adorn belts in profusion, they run up and down the sides of gowns in such a torrent that they resemble a track of black insects chasing one another.

But on the fragile fabrics, you discover small buttons with jeweled hearts,—perhaps a rhinestone nestled in cut steel.

Coats and dresses remain in supreme favor this season. In no winter for years, according to the history of yester-year and the year before that—have there been so many firm-minded women giving this combination the preference over the suit tailleur. Yet often the coat is a weight to drag around on a mild California winter day, and the tailored suit continues to be a sartorial possession that is treasured with fierce joy.

The blouse (call it "blouse," please, as the English person who talks about fair ones with "figgers," always does!) survives all the clash and strife over clothes. Evidently it simply cannot be

eliminated, whether the deeply aesthetic object be being divided in the middle by a change of color in costume or not!

Not only has it survived, but the winter has brought the happiest blouses of oh—ever so long. That is, the happiest of models in dark and semi-dark colors. There have been times when the only dark things to be found were forty dollar dark crepes over gold lace,—or, at the other extreme, seven taffetas. The gods who care for the beauty and splendor of the human race have seen to it that this time there are blouses of antique gold, of mustard kind of brass, of raisin and plum and purple—all fashioned from the softest, the sheerest and most exquisite of Georgette crepes.

Seldom are there the touches of white so general in the summer affairs, but instead, there are bits of charming embroidery, or there are the sublimated beads before mentioned. The collars, while not often so vast as those that hung down feminine backs so recklessly a few months past, are still vital factors in the ensemble, and are cut in odd shapes, often forming revers or berthas in front.

Sometimes these collars are bordered with deep hems, sometimes with a simple picot edge, and occasionally with a band of silk, used either all the way around, or just at the back or on the sides and not at the back. Another favored method of finishing these affairs, is to bind them with ribbon.

Occasionally you will discover that white net is being relied upon both for entire blouses and for decorative purposes. One of the illustrations shows a diaphanous model all of net, with huge cape-like revers. In another model at one of the local shops, the net formed a narrow vestee and an odd little

purple Georgette crepe embroidered with silver

iris was the interesting material used, while down the center was set this section of net, horizontally tucked with triple rows of tucks, and edged with Valenciennes lace, one side, that fluffed over the other. Net ruffles likewise finished the slightly full sleeves, but the novel touch consisted of cut-out ovals just above the wrist bands, that had been filled with transparent sections of gathered white net. The collar to this model dipped down at the back in several sharp points, over a picot edged purple square of the crepe.

An example of silk trimming on crepe was furnished by another smart blouse evolved from raisin colored Georgette crepe to exactly match some raisin colored suit tailleur. In this case the collar was supreme—at the back it ended in a deep-colored hem—but on either side it branched off into pointed borders of pallid tan messaline. Irregularly shaped cuffs of this messaline and two narrow tucks in front, together with embroidery and beads combining the two colors, completed the detail.

Of course you do not need to have a blouse. You do not need to have any earthly possessions—you may find your way toward an ethereal spirit by adiring the decadent gorgeousness that commerce has trapped our feet within. Nevertheless this dissertation is to continue right on.

It goes on to describe still another blouse, this time of the palest of the pale flesh colors imaginable. To make up for its emaciated hue, peacock eyes or Kelly green, surrounded by traceries of black had been artistically dropped all over it, and at the top flared out an audacious collar of Kelly green satin. Everywhere was there black stitching and down the front ran the greenest of small buttons, rimmed around with shining black.

The great kindness of the dreamers who created this year's waists, oh friends, is that they made most of them of one color so that the owner might attach various collars and cuffs of crepe that may be separately sent to those establishments where gasoline makes old things new!

About the suit.

Yes, occasionally there appears a person in a severely tailored affair that gives her all the air of a dashing circus rider, who has gone through the melting pot of the conventions. But for the most part they are in another world from those stiff and unimaginative garments once deemed necessary for matching jackets and skirts to be. Today they are, when smart, of soft and flexible materials—duvetins and velours de laine, of velvety surface. No shades are to be more correct than the java and tobacco browns, the tete de negre, that once was known as African brown. Black, too, may be very wonderful on the pale, brilliant-eyed beauty or the blonde with divine color, especially when it is luxurious with lustrous seal collars.

But black, alas, usually calls in the service of the rouge pot, the liquid powder and the lip stick as no color under the cosmic vast manages to do. Unless it is smart, very smart indeed, it is sad, oh very dull indeed. Few manage it better than the army of workers in the shops who are compelled to wear it day in and out, and who study intently the passing modes!

Separate skirts are not numerous, due to the vogue of the dress, but they are interesting. Of velours de laine, of duvetin, or of silk, they usually rely upon a stunning, but simple plaid of two colors to supply the background. Swiftly and certainly have circular models been sent to the underworld of all things passé, and now comes the more giddy and always beloved-of-women-kind with wide and narrow and box pleats in one most becoming meleé. Sometimes the pleats on either side of the front panel turn one way to meet another group coming from the opposite direction. Occasionally a whopper of a hip yoke is heard in the front—or merely on the sides, but never—never all the way around.

Even as the belt, these yokes are whimsical affairs. There must be a French artfulness about them, even as there is coming to be about—oh, so many of you!



NAVY AND GREEN PLAID TAFFETA.



A NEW SILK AND GAUZE CREATION.

# The Curve of the Catenary

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

## CHAPTER VI.

And to this day I do not know. I am aware that in a story of this sort it's rattling bad form to leave any loose ends, but I can only write what I know. I do not know what struck me in the face.

There are other things that I do not know, or at least I can only surmise. The identity of the blithe bandit is one. And until two days ago I never knew what became of Olive Thomas' sapphire bracelet. I'll tell you about that later.

"We must destroy the camera," Hazel said. "He must never do this sort of thing again, Ollie."

"We must get the camera and then destroy it," I corrected her. I had a perfectly distinct idea that if I ever got it, it would be over the N. C.'s dead body.

Hazel never knew that she'd called me "Ollie" that night. It gave me a sort of ache to have to sit there after she'd said it, and not dare to notice it. In spite of what I'd just heard I kept thinking what a pal she would be to the fellow that married her, interested in things, you know.

I'd seen the bridge-playing, cocktail-drinking sort until I was sick of them, and here was a real girl, the kind to check me up when I took hold of the road and wanted to step out a bit too fast. And she belonged to somebody else. It made me sore. Well, that's not the way to put it. It hurt.

If caring had had anything to do with it, I thought I'd have been a good husband.

The old man came out to the porch and called her querulously.

"Coming, father," she said. And got up.

"You said you would do anything to help. Would you commit a robbery?"

It startled me, rather.

"I'm not experienced," I said humbly. "But I could learn."

"Are you in a hurry?"

She outlined the crime to me. The old man had a room full of apparatus, different lenses, cameras in the making, formulas, a lot of junk. She wanted it stolen.

"The way things are now," she said with a sigh, "we can't replace them. I'll pack them all in an old suitcase and leave it just inside the window. In a half hour you can break the glass, unlock the window, and get it."

"And throw them in the river? Why not send them after the engine?"

She hesitated. "He loves them," she said. "In a way, they are his children, the things he lives for. And when we go to the country—"

"You are going to the country?"

"Out of town," she said quietly. "I am going to be married next week."

Were you ever in love with a girl, the real thing, so that you broke out in a perspiration at the thought of meeting her, and did you ever hear her tell you she was going to marry somebody else next week?

I'd known I couldn't have her. In a way, I'd known somebody else would. But I'd put it in the indefinite future, like death. Next week! I couldn't breathe.

She held out her hand. "You don't like to be thanked. I won't even try. But I'll never forget you. Never. All you have done, what you are going to do—"

Her voice broke. "Good night, Ollie," she said. And that time she knew she said it.

I kissed her hand. I couldn't help it. I might see her again, but this was our good-bye. Into that bit of a kiss I tried to put something of what I felt. I couldn't tell her I loved her, but it wouldn't hurt to let her know it, and that she could count on me to the finish.

Well!

I robbed the house. I'm rather a nifty little robber. I learned something, too, doing it.

Crime is like golf. If you try too hard, you cramp your form.

I didn't care a whoop in hades that night what happened to me, and I couldn't even make a noise! I put my hand against the pane to find where to smash it with a brick, and the whole glass fell in on a pillow or something without a sound.

Can you beat it?

I got the suitcase and carried it out to my car. It was heavy, but I didn't notice it. With what brains I had left I was trying to picture Hazel married to Martin, and the rest of the world a sort of empty place, with me in the middle.

I had an idea, for a while, that I was being watched. It wasn't a matter of noise. I didn't hear anything except my own footsteps on the pavement.

Once I stopped suddenly and looked back. There was nothing in sight, and I went on.

I had plenty to think of. For one thing, it was clear, or I thought it was, that after all the holdup at Boisseau's had had nothing to do with the other events of that ghostly night. If I'd had any idea of making a grandstand play, and dropping the mater's pearls in her lap, it had vanished.

I say I was thinking of that. But in the back of my brain there was only one thought, and if you've ever been 23 and have seen the only girl about to marry one of your friends, so that you can't even try to make a case for yourself, you'll know what that thought was.

I'll tell you, the river looked good to me that night. Foolish? No. Twenty-three.

My car is a roadster. I reached in and dropped the suitcase, started the engine, and walked around and kicked the tires to see if they were all right. Then I got in.

I had just put my hand on the gear-lever when something cold pressed against the back of my neck.

"I'll take that suitcase, Mr. Gray," said a strange voice behind me.

"A minute before I'd been looking at the river and wishing I couldn't swim, but do you think I took any risks with that revolver? I did not."

"Take it and be hanged," I said. "And keep your finger off the trigger of that gun. If you're as nervous as I am, it may go off."

He dropped his bandit manner then and laughed. I don't know that I ever heard of a highwayman laughing while in the active pursuit of his business. But this one did.

"All right," he said. "I'll be careful. But no tricks, please."

"No tricks, please." Do you get it? That was what the man in the dressing-room at Boisseau's had said. He had an electric flash—the same flash,



"It's a bit stiff, but I can use it." He held it out to me, and bent the wrist gingerly. "Swelling's gone down," he said. But he had held out his left arm, and it was the right one he had injured.

I dare say—and he turned it on the suitcase.

"All right, son," he said. "I'll get out and you can toss it to me. I've got you covered, you know."

I had a faint glimpse of him from a distant street light. He had a handkerchief tied over his face, and if I had any idea that it was the man the N. C. had sent after me, I went then. This fellow was jaunty, rather tall and slender. The other chap had been short.

"Come over, Ollie," he said. "Open the suitcase. I don't want any soiled laundry, and I'm tired of this fooling."

I stared at him, but as far as I could tell I'd never seen him before.

Well, I opened it. There's no argument with a loaded gun. The suitcase was on the seat beside me, and as I threw back the lid he turned the flash on it.

Did you ever read "The Lady or the Tiger"? The story ends, you know, without your knowing which. I've half a mind to stop here, and let you go on wondering whether he saw a lot of photographer's junk or a million dollar's worth of trimmings.

Which was it? You've got a fifty-fifty chance to be right, you know. Well, I'll tell you. It was junk—lenses, parts of cameras, springs and wire.

I don't believe the fellow could speak at first. He poked around with his free hand, and if I had had the car wrench within reach I could have swatted him like a fly in cold weather. He was torpid.

Then he closed the lid carefully.

"All right, son," he said. "I've made a mistake, that's all. Run along. You can have what you've got there, and welcome." Then he reconsidered.

"You'd better give me a start. You can go faster than I can."

"Shall I count sixty, rather slowly, a few times?" I asked. I was beginning to enjoy myself.

He started. Then he laughed. Oh, we were having a good time! I might have called this narrative "The Hilarious Bandit." Catchy, title, don't you think?

"Have you got a watch?" he inquired. "No, I don't want it. Watches are troublesome, you know—numbers inside, and all that. I carry a two-dollar one myself. Give me three minutes. I'm going down over the hill."

He started off. Then he turned.

"You might tell your friends back there in the white house," he said, "that the next time they want to throw the kitchen stove into the river, they'd better look below. It missed my launch by a foot."

I suppose I should have sent out an alarm from the nearest police station and had the river front searched. I thought of it. But I'd developed a sort of affection for the fellow. He was so—well, so blithe. "The Blithe Bandit," that's a better title than the other. Alliterative.

I went home that night. The mater's eyes had asked me to that afternoon, and when I thought of Hazel, trying to save her father anxiety and all the rest of it, it made me feel pretty cheap. The mater hadn't understood. That was all. As for father, I'd pretty much deserved what I got. What had I ever done at the mill but play around? And how was

he to know that I'd made up my mind to do better?

I carry a latch key, and I got to my room apparently without rousing anyone. I put the suitcase on a chair and stood looking at it. It was an ordinary travelling case. Strap for strap, I'd seen thousands like it. I opened it and looked at the junk inside, and all at once it looked significant—you know what I mean—and horrible.

There was the wire. Wire like that had done terrible damage. A selfish old man, to carry out a fancy, had endangered a lot of people, night after night.

Then I got to thinking of Hazel. She had earned the money for all this. Lenses were expensive. She'd done without things to get them for him.

But why should the blithe individual with the handkerchief over his face think I was carrying something valuable away from there. Had he expected to find the jewels? If he had stolen them, why didn't he know where they were? Then, perhaps, after all, he had not expected to find the loot in the case. What had he expected to find? He had not known about the motor, clearly. He had called it a kitchen stove.

I had got to this point, which wasn't far, I'll acknowledge, when the mater knocked at the door.

"I thought I heard you, Oliver," she said. And instead of giving me her cheek, she kissed me herself. I put an arm around her, and there we were, apology made and accepted, and family relations restored. I'm fond of the mater, and, while I haven't said much, it had hurt like thunder to be bad friends.

"Mater," I said, "do you want your pearls back?"

Did she?

"Because, if you do," I went on, impressively, "you've got to keep out for a few hours. I'm not going to show you what is inside, but if you will turn your back, I'll tell you, on my word of honor, if the strap is mended with wire."

"Certainly I will not turn my back," the mater snapped. "But I will close my eyes."

We must have looked rather odd, the mater and I, she with her eyes shut, sitting bolt upright on the bed, and me opening the suitcase and fumbling among the junk. Oh, she was right enough. I'd never really doubted her. The strap was there and mended with fine wire. Plano wire, probably.

Do you get it? Do you wonder that for about ten seconds my very soul was sick in me? The bag that the robber had used, and Hazel had got me to take it away from the house on the hill!

"It's the suitcase all right, mater," I said. "I've been on the track of it."

"And—the jewels?"

"They're not inside."

"What is inside?"

"Junk. Stuff put in to make it heavy. Possibly to fool somebody into thinking he had the loot."

"I have a right to see it, Ollie. You are shielding someone."

Well, what could I say to that? I was.

"I shall not insist," said the mater, in her most stately manner. "The Grays protect their friends, always. But I must remind you of one thing. My loss is not the only loss. Many very valuable things have been stolen, heirlooms, things that cannot be replaced. Have you a right to cheat these other people, to defeat the law, to protect a guilty person?"

Sis had heard us talking, and she came in just then.

"Who is protecting a guilty person?" she asked from the doorway. "Not Ollie, surely!"

"I'm afraid he is," the mater said, more gently.

"How—how interesting!" she said, in an odd voice. "Then you've discovered something, Ollie? How long have you been playing detective?"

Well, between them I hardly knew what to say. Sis looked so queer, and the mater was trying hard to keep her temper. I just kept quiet and let her talk, and after a time she went out, turning in the doorway to remind me that I'd been a disappointment as a son, in a number of ways.

Sis stayed. She had just come in, and was still in her party things. Poor little sis, how queer her eyes were that night. If she'd just been frank with me then, we'd have saved a few hours of worry. But she didn't say much. I think now she was afraid, too.

"You didn't go to the dance tonight, Ollie," she said at last.

"Forgot it. What dance?"

"At the Thomas's."

"Look here, Sis," I said loftily. "I've got something to do these days beside dancing."

"Your friend was there."

"My friend?"

"Lottie Murray. They had her there to dance."

That made me sore. Lottie's all right in her way, but a fellow doesn't care to have his sister knowing Lottie's kind, exactly.

"With you not there, and—Howard Martin not even sending them word—"

"Martin's busy at the mill."

"Ollie, I want to ask you something. Please don't think I'm a child. I'm not. I know a lot about the world. Is—Is Howard Martin a friend of the Murray woman?"

"Not that I know of."

"But he knows her?"

"Yes. Her dancing partner, a fellow named Anderson, is an old acquaintance of his."

"I think he knows her very well," she said, and turned and went out.

I was robbed that night, and very neatly. Nobody else lost anything. The Mater had nothing left to lose, and Sis's door was locked. All my money—not a lot—was taken, and some silver junk—off my dresser.

I slept through the whole business, which is the only sensible thing to do when a burglar is about. The fellow took the suit of clothes I'd been wearing the day before, too, but he left my watch lying on the table beside my bed.

Do you remember the Blithe Bandit? And that he did not care for watches?

But what scared me into a blue fit was that he'd emptied the suitcase, and carried off the stuff in it.

Can you beat it?

That was a Sunday morning, and nobody got up early. I didn't report the robbery, even to the family. I didn't want the police on the trail of the suitcase, for one thing. And I didn't believe it was a real robbery. The things were gone, all right, but it looked to me like a plot to get the suitcase.

I had some coffee in my room, and tried to think things out. But the more I thought the worse it seemed. If the Mater hadn't recognized the suitcase, things wouldn't have been so bad. I had an idea that it would be hard going to convince her I hadn't hidden the thing myself.

The more I thought about things the worse I was. Hazel been trying to get rid of the suitcase? If she had, that would imply what just wasn't possible.

Then, who had known that I had the suitcase? Only Hazel, the Mater and Sis. And to save my life I couldn't forget the queer look in Sis's eyes the night before, when she'd asked me if Martin was a friend of Lottie Murray's. It wasn't jealousy. It was—blamed if I knew what it was.

I asked the butler if he had

# THE TEENIE WEENIE

CHINAMAN CHASED BY A FROG.

W. D. DAWLEY.

"GODNESS, gracious!" exclaimed the Lady of Fashion as she walked to the stairs that led from the cabin of the Teenie Weenie house boat into the Cook's galley, "I believe something is burning," and running down the stairs she found the tiny kitchen filled with smoke.

The smoke came from a kettle which sat on the stove, and catching it by the handle the little lady quickly lifted it into the sink and flooded it with cold water.

"What's the matter?" shouted the Cook, who had smelled the smoke and came tearing down the stairs.

"What ever was in this kettle has burned to a crisp," answered the Lady of Fashion.

"It's the breakfast food for tomorrow," said the Cook, looking into the kettle where nine charred grains of wheat lay burned fast to the bottom. "Where's the Chinaman? I told him to watch this pot and not let it boil dry."

"I saw him go ashore about half an hour ago," said the Old Soldier, who had come down to see what the trouble was all about.

"That's mighty funny," said the Cook. "He's usually careful about going away and leaving things on the stove. Maybe something has happened to him."

The Cook hurried up to the top deck, where the General and the Dutelman were playing chess, and made his fears known to the head of the Teenie Weenies. "That does seem rather strange," said the General, "for the Chinaman is a mighty faithful fellow, and I don't think that he would stay away so long when he was supposed to be on duty unless something had happened to him. Get everybody out and we'll go look for him."

The Teenie Weenies were greatly alarmed at the Chinaman's absence, and every one turned out to search for the little chap.

"Listen!" cried the Cowboy, after the little people had walked some distance down the bank of the creek. "I thought I heard something."

"Help! Help! Help!" came a faint voice over the steep bank, and climbing as fast as they could to the top the Teenie Weenies found their little comrade clinging tightly to a weed where he had crawled for safety.

On the ground near the weed sat a big, fat bullfrog staring with his great popped eyes up at the frightened Chinaman.

Climbing up onto a large rock that overhung the steep bank the little men began to pelt the frog with stones, while the Cowboy emptied his tiny revolver at the ugly fellow.

The Turk threw a big stone which landed square on the frog's back, and with a loud squawk he made a mighty leap, plunged into the water and disappeared. You can well believe that the scared Chinaman lost no time in sliding down the wash and scrambling up the bank to his friends.

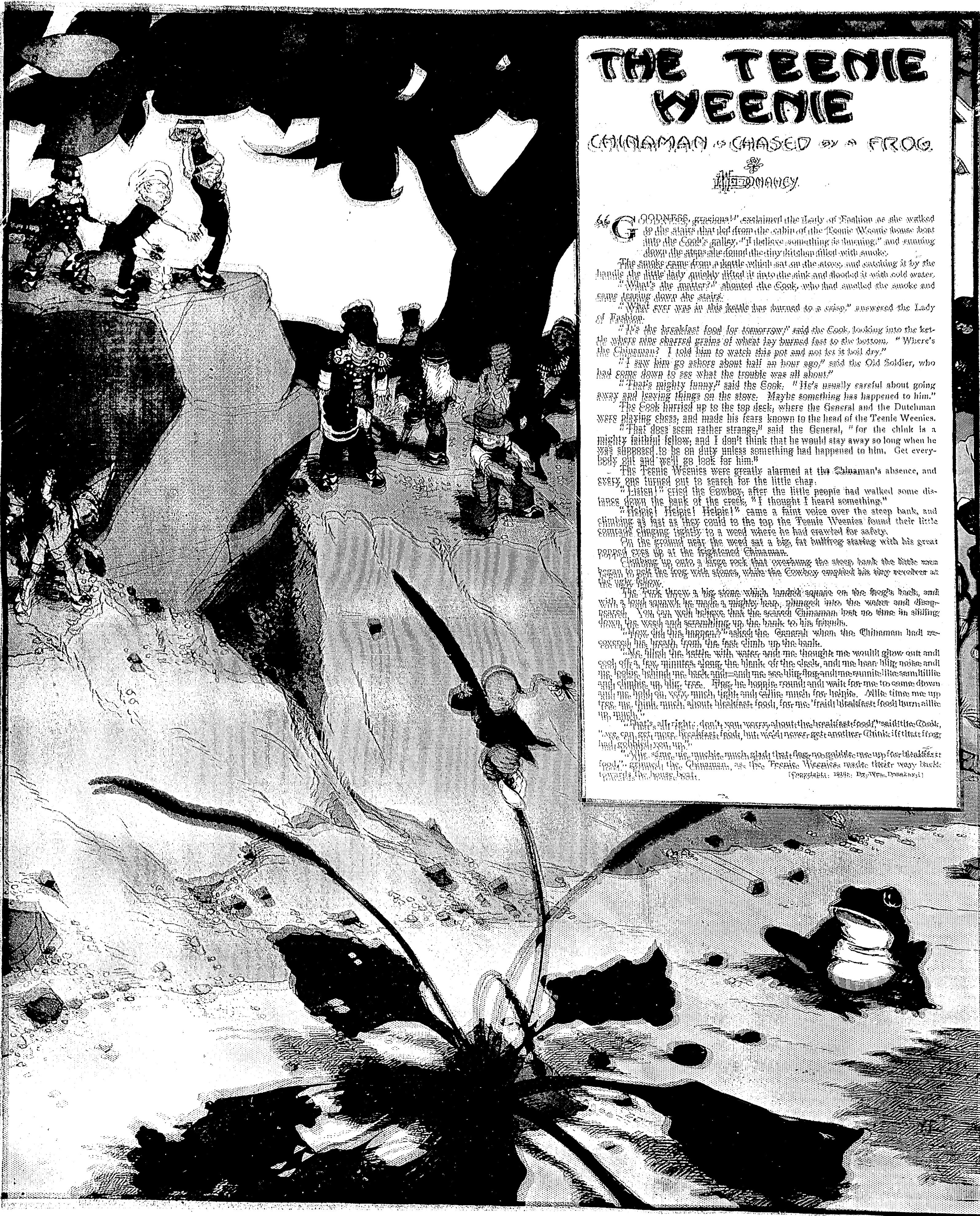
"How did this happen?" asked the General when the Chinaman had recovered his breath from the fast climb up the bank.

"I filled the kettle with water and me thought me would glow out and cool off a few minutes along the bank of the creek, and me hear little noise and me hear nothing behind me back and—me see little frog and me runnile like a squirrel and climbie up big tree. Then he hoppie round and wait for me to come down and me hold on very much, tight and scared much for life. All the time me up tree me think much about breakfast food, for me 'fraid breakfast food burn allie up much."

"That's all right, don't you worry about the breakfast food," said the Cook, "we can get more breakfast food, but we'll never get another Chinaman if that frog had gobbed you up."

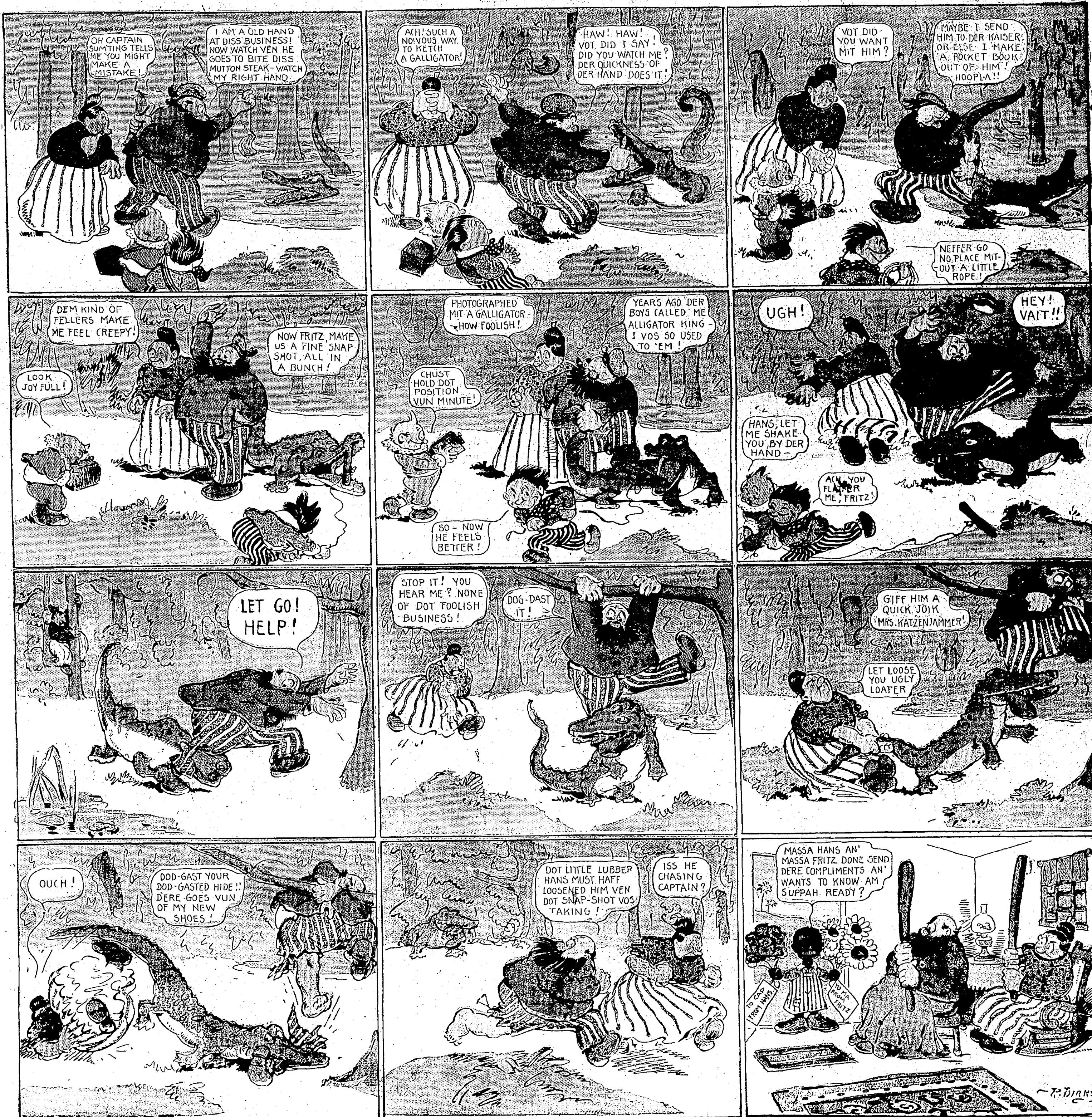
"All the same me muchie muchie glad that me no gobble me up for breakfast food," grunted the Chinaman, as the Teenie Weenies made their way back towards the house boat.

(Copyright, 1918, by Wm. Dawley.)

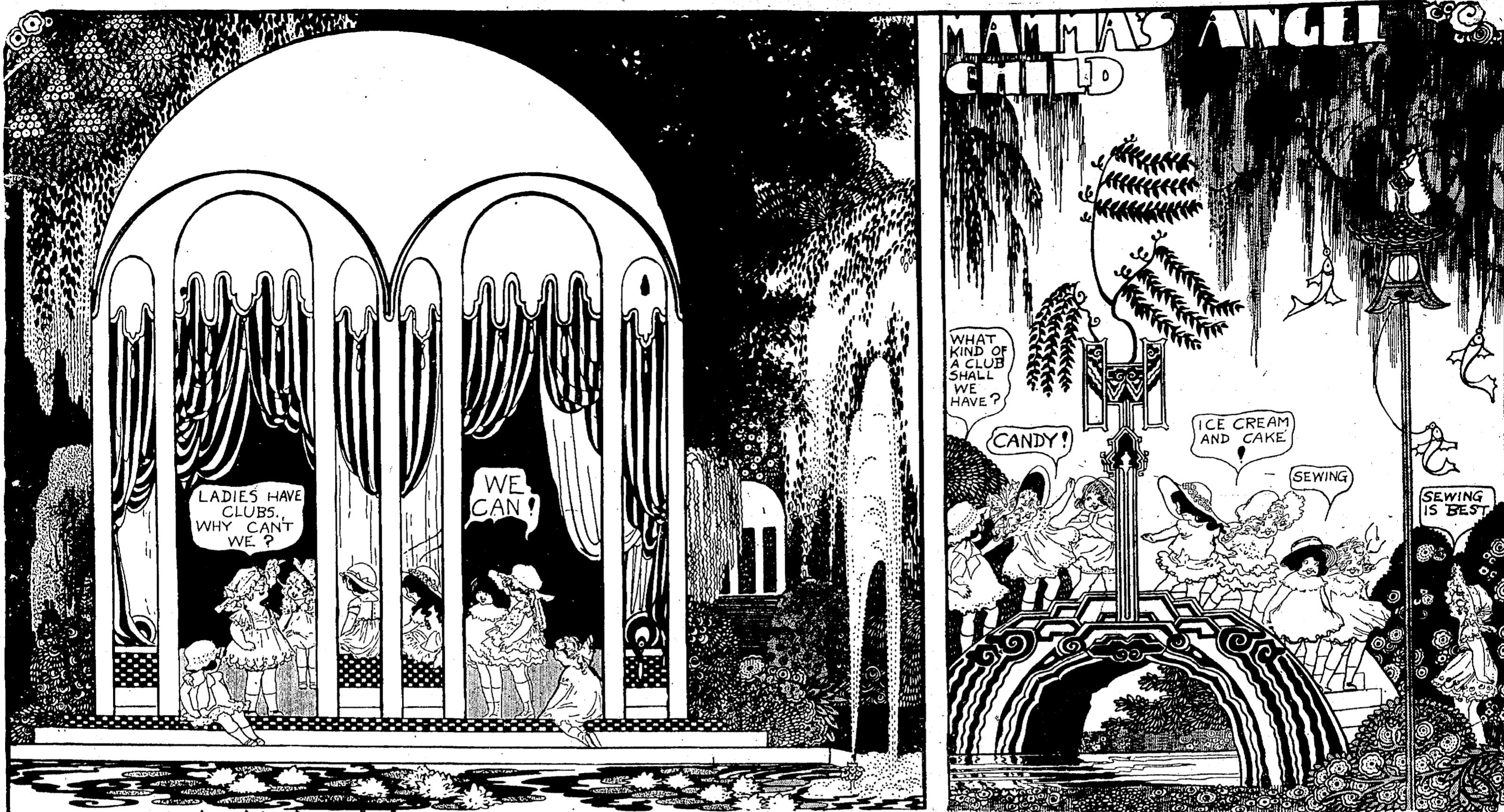




## The Katzies---Cap Almost Captures a 'Gator!



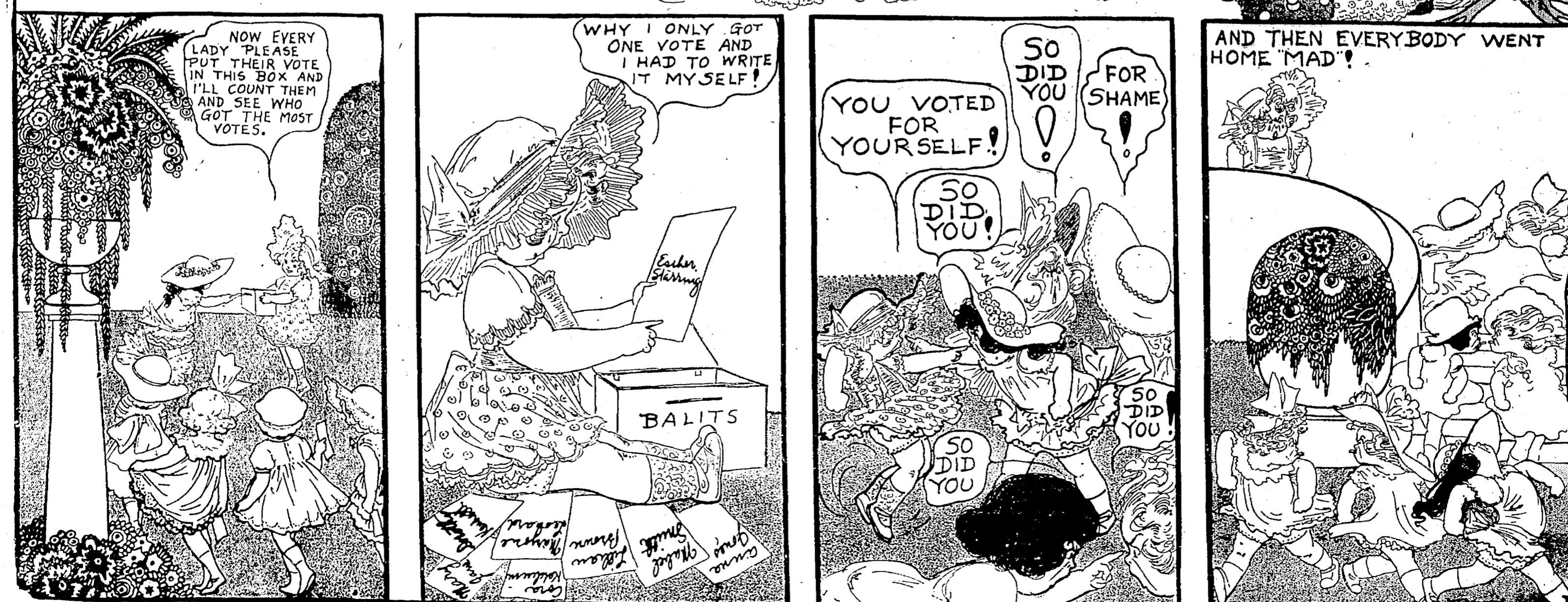
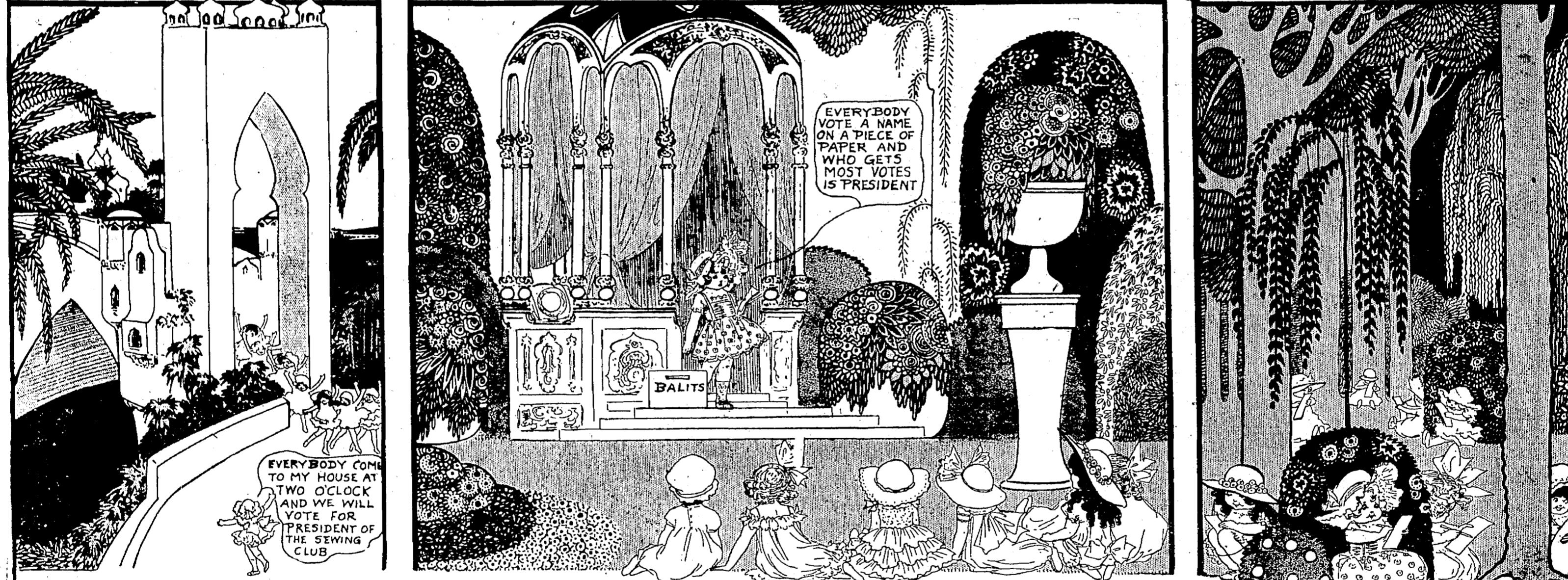
# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



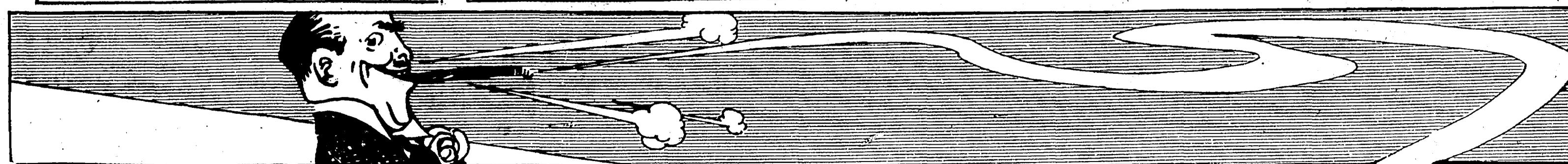
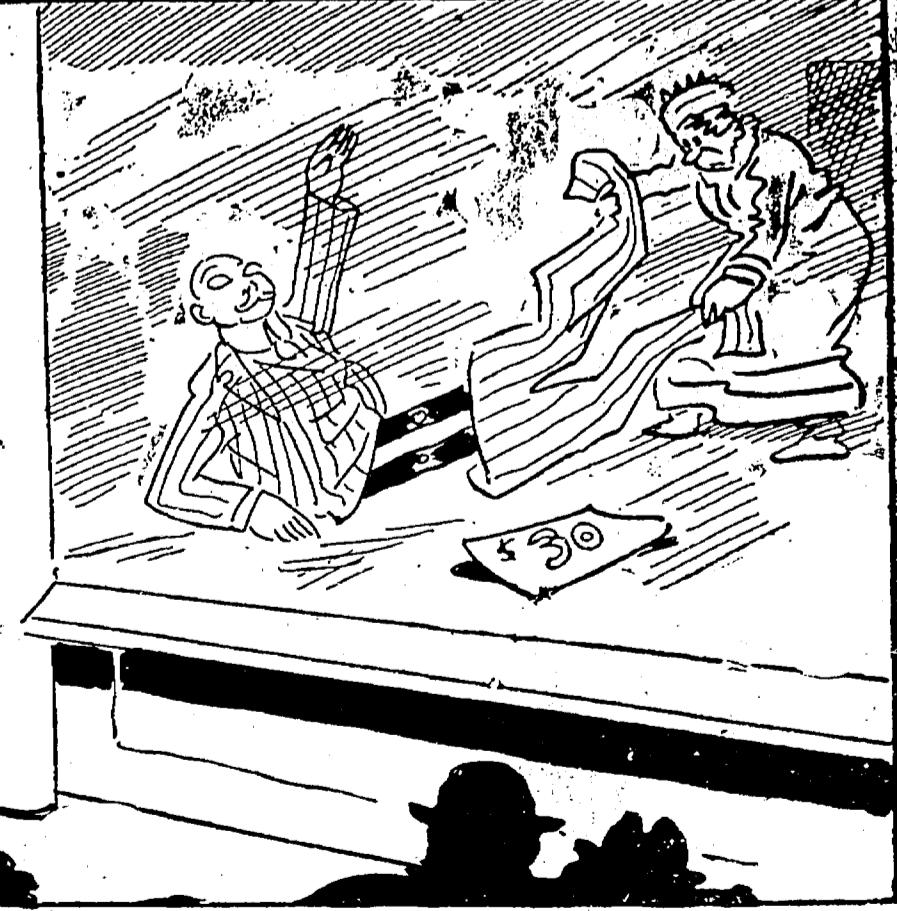
ICE CREAM AND CAKE

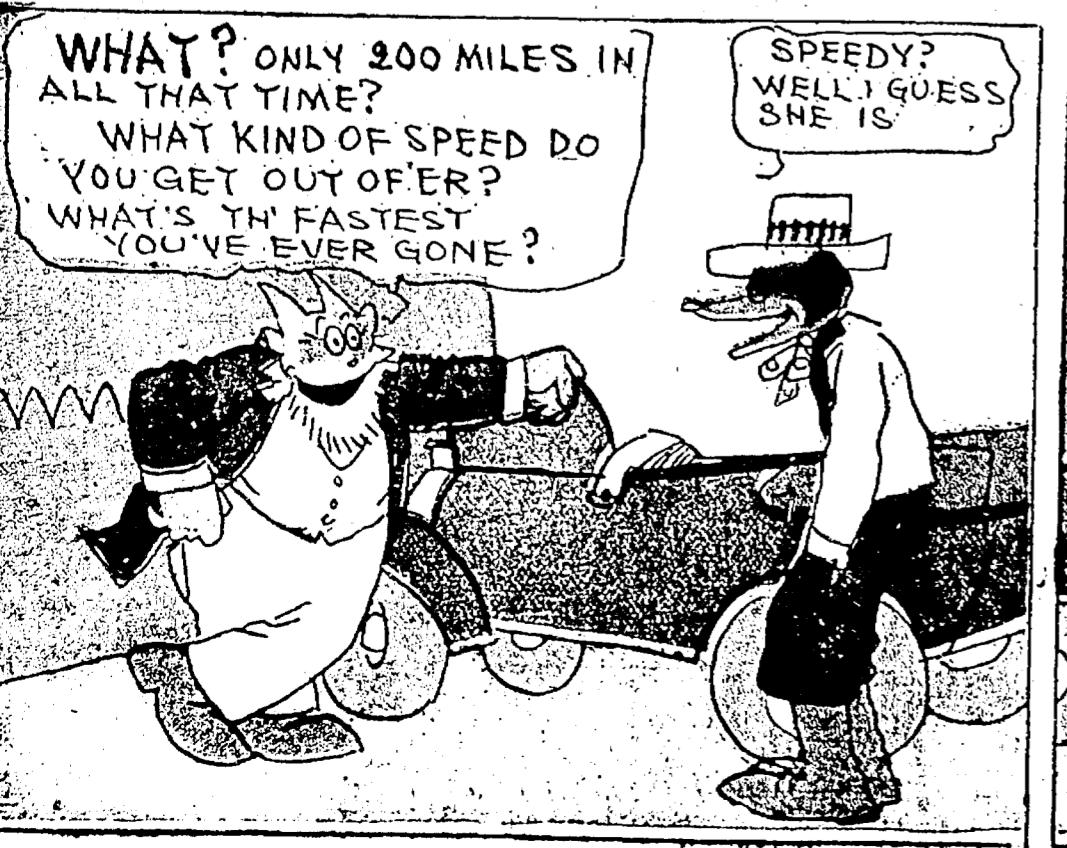
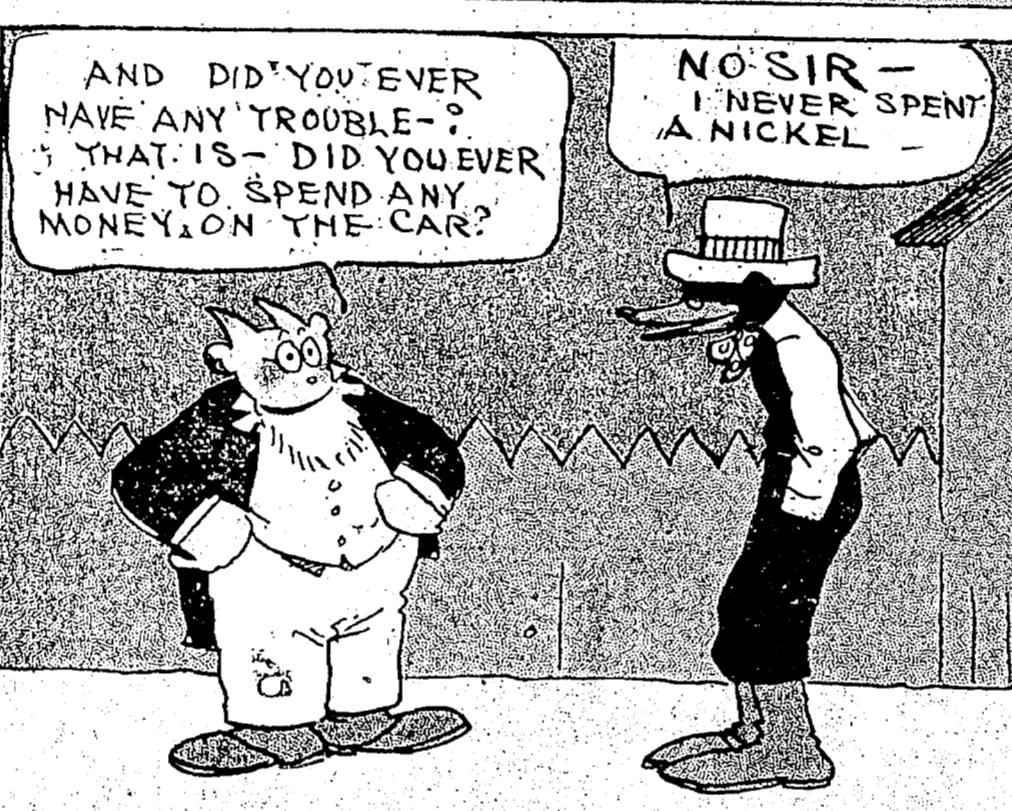
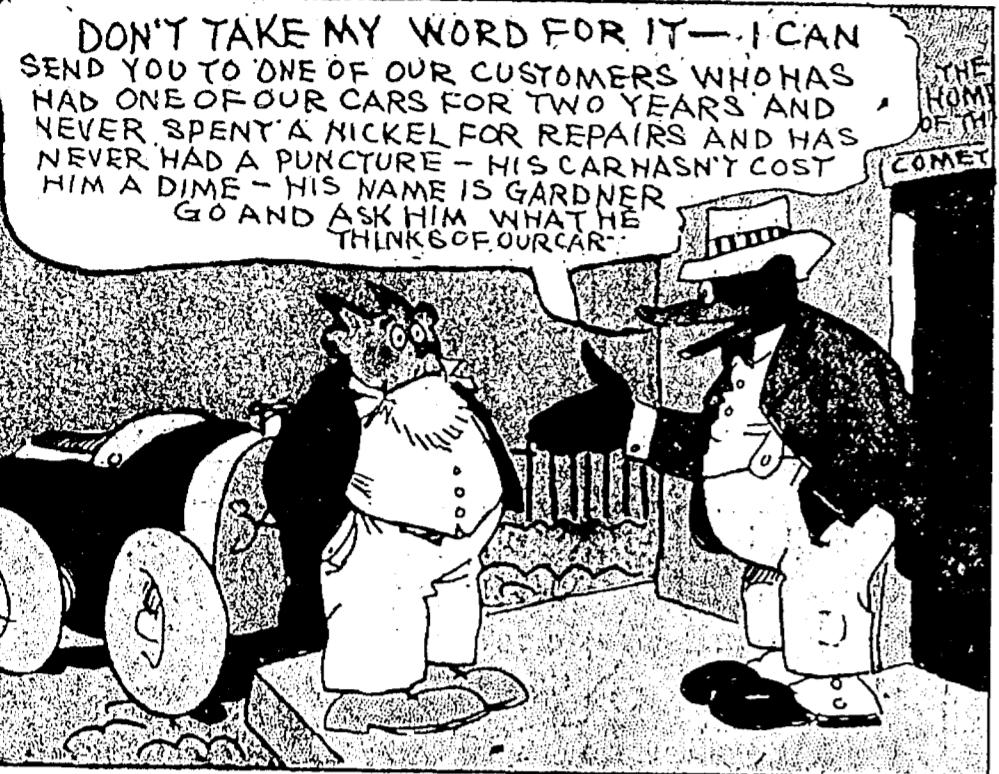
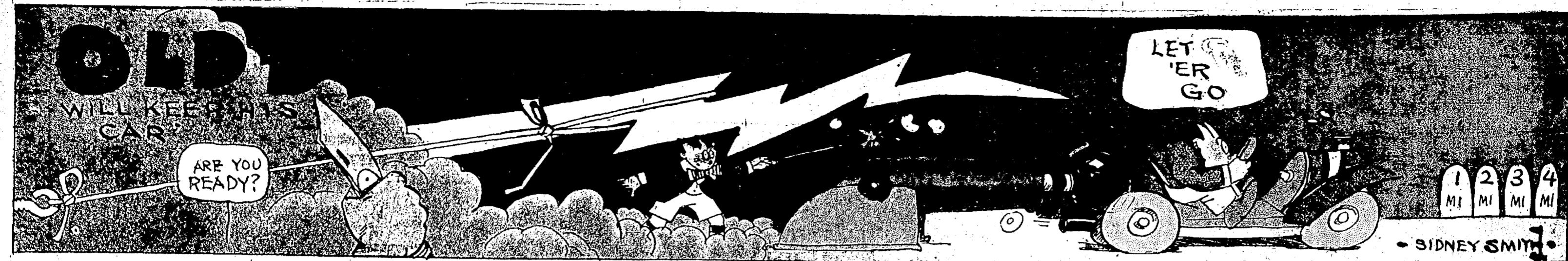
SEWING

SEWING IS BEST



# MARRIED LIFE!





VOLUME LXXXVI.—WEATHER—

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy and un-

settled Sunday; light westerly winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1916.

56 PAGES—13 TO 22

NO. 62.

# KILLING OF PREMIER IS POLITICAL INTRIGUE

Plotters Alleged to Have Aimed Blow at Government of Franz Joseph in Effort to Halt Hungarian Participation in War

BERLIN ANXIOUS FOR DETAILS OF MURDER

Symptoms of Disaffection in Empire Have Foreshadowed Crisis and Theory of Clique to Assassinate Is Accepted

EL PASO, Oct. 21.—Serious concern is being expressed in official circles over the assassination of Count Sturgh, Austrian premier, news of which reached this city shortly after six o'clock and spread rapidly in all quarters. It is feared that the murder is indicative of a deep political disturbance in the dual kingdom and that further complications in the already strained relations between Hungary and Germany may result.

Official reports stated that Count Sturgh was lunping at the Hotel Reissi und Schaden when Friederich Adler, said to be the editor of a Vienna periodical, walked into the dining room and without a word of warning or explanation took careful aim at the Count's head and fired three shots. The premier fell over in his chair, and as friends rushed to his side, they found that he had expired instantaneously.

Berlin newspapers were making efforts to obtain further details of the assassination, when they were informed that telephone connection between the two capitals had been broken.

Another despatch states that Emperor Franz Joseph immediately summoned the cabinet into special session on hearing of the murder. The emperor was deeply shocked and affected by the news.

PROMINENT CAREER.

Count Karl Sturgh has been a prominent figure in Austrian political life for years. He was born at Gratz in 1859 and was educated in the University of that city. He entered the service of the state in 1881 and began his parliamentary career on March 12, 1881, when he was elected to the Reichsrath. In 1884 he became a ministerial director in the department of which he afterward became the head. He became prime minister of Austria on November 3, 1911. The ministry was reorganized in November, 1915. The cabinet of which he was the head deals solely with the affairs of Austria and not with the government of the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary.

It is pointed out here that there have been grave symptoms of disaffection on the part of Hungarians for some weeks past. Count Michael Karolyi recently submitted a memorandum in the House of Magnates in Budapest, which he declared he would find means of sending to the King (the Austrian emperor, who holds the title of King of Hungary).

FOREIGN MINISTER.

His memorandum urged the King to dismiss the on the ground that the government and the foreign minister are driving the country to destruction. He suggested the formation of an independent army with Hungarian leaders at the head. He entreated the King to appoint a government which would make its first duty the freeing of the country from invaders and as soon as this is accomplished to seize the opportunity for concluding peace.

"We want the government," he said, "to conclude a peace that will recognize the territorial integrity of our country without the thought of aggrandizement—that will guarantee a permanent peace of the nations on a right and just basis—that will secure by general demobilization the disarmament of nations and the rule of international law."

It has been known here for some time that the disaffected in Hungary are clamoring that Tisza is the tool of Berlin—that the flower of the

(Con. on Page 14, Cols. 5-6)

## The Tribune Annual

An illustrated story of the city and country's industrial and commercial growth.

1917 Edition now in Preparation.

### German Cruiser Hit by Torpedo

#### North Sea Is Scene of Teuton Disaster

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A German light cruiser of the Kolberg class was torpedoed by a British submarine in the North Sea Thursday, the admiral announced tonight. When last seen the cruiser was steaming slowly homeward, apparently making her way with difficulty.

There are four German protected cruisers of the class of the Kolberg—the Koln, the Augsburg, Mainz and Kolberg. Each displaces 4280 tons, is 402 feet long, with a 46-foot beam, carries about 380 men and carries as principal armament twelve 4.1-inch guns. The four were built in 1907 and 1908.

### CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR CARRANZISTAS NEAR CHIHUAHUA

#### Villa's Strategy Wins Signal Victory Within Short Distance of Border.

EL PASO, Oct. 21.—By executing a feigned retreat while General Ynez Salazar, with several hundred men, flanked the Mexican de facto troops, Pancho Villa inflicted a crushing defeat upon Carranzista forces in a battle twenty miles outside of Chihuahua City yesterday, according to private advices received tonight by American mining men here.

Employees of American mining companies who had started for the properties on Carranzista troops trained and back into Chihuahua City today with reports of the Carranzista defeat.

The remnants of the Carranzista forces, who were commanded by General Carlos Ozuna, are straggling prepared positions.

The German war office this afternoon announced the capture of the Black sea port of Tuzla, only twelve miles from Constanza, together with the main positions of the Russo-Rumanian in the neighborhood wide front. Three thousand Rumanians and two hundred Rumanians and twenty-two machine guns were captured. Berlin reported German flyers playing an effective part.

Both the Rumanian and Russian war offices admitted a retreat under Mackensen's attacks. An official despatch from Bucharest tonight said that enemy attacks in Dobrudja forced a retirement on the center and right wing, but did not mention the loss of Tuzla. An earlier official statement from Petrograd admitted the loss of Dobrudja.

In all other sectors of the Balkan war fighting is growing more violent, with the approach of winter interfering with activities on other fronts. Salonika despatches tonight, reporting the arrival of fresh Russian and Italian contingents, while the Serbs press their advance on Monastir, indicate that the allies are preparing to press their Macedonian campaign with the utmost vigor.

TEUTONS RETREAT.

On the Transylvanian front the Rumanians have driven the Teutons back toward the frontier on the Bistritza sector and in the Bistritza valley, the Rumanian war office announced.

It is reported that the Rumanians surrounded an enemy force that occupied Constanza and took 500 prisoners, two guns and five machine guns. In the Uzun valley the Rumanians repulsed enemy attacks, but in the Buzau valley were forced to retire.

The Serbs have defeated the Bulgars in another battle in the Monastir region, it was officially announced tonight, capturing 141 Bulgars and taking four field guns, seven machine guns and a large quantity of war material. The Serbs are advancing in the direction of Paudenau.

At about the same hour the French struck north of the Somme. By a

swift advance, General Gouraud's troops mastered a part of the strongly fortified wood north of Chaulnes, the French war office reported tonight, taking 250 prisoners.

The British and French blows followed by a few hours perhaps, the most counter-attack launched by the Germans on the Somme front since

Both north and south of the Somme the Teutons assaulted the allied lines with the greatest fury, driving forward in dense masses.

According to reports of bystanders, the British front was the most savage attack was directed against the Schwaben redoubt, by a German force

in considerable strength, this morning.

The Teutons were repulsed with heavy losses at all but two points, where they entered British trenches, only to be defeated later. The British took as prisoners five officers and 23 men.

LIQUID FIRE SUCCEEDS.

On the French front, the most powerful counter-attack was delivered

against the village of Sallanches, captured by the French in Wednesday's fighting. The Teutons came forward in grey waves, only to be rolled under curtains and machine gun fire, according to the French war office.

South of the Somme the Germans attacked recently lost positions

Blanche and La Malsonette (west of Peronne), and also in the Blaise wood, where there was especially fierce fighting.

The British, aided by liquid fire obtained by filling

in the northern part of Blaise wood, but elsewhere were repulsed with heavy loss.

While this violent fighting was

going on, British and French aviators engaged the German flyers in a

score of air fights above the Somme front.

General Halley reported that an

important railway junction and ammunition

depot, derailing four railcars, were

destroyed and many driven down in air fights,

the British commander telegraphed,

and two British aeroplanes are missing.

IRISH SENT BACK HOME.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Ray Remine, a 31-year-old student, is held by the police here on the charge of holding up a street car in Los Angeles in August and robbing the conductor and motorman. He admits officers say, being in Los Angeles then, but denies the charge. He said his home is in Greenville, Tenn., and that his father, H. C. Remine, is sheriff of Green county.

ENVY TO FRANCE SETS SAIL FOR PARIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—William G. Sharp, American ambassador to France, will today leave the American steamer St. Paul, accompanied by his family, to return to the United States in consequence of the strict requirements of the American immigration law.

1917

### HINDENBURG BATTERS AT RUSS LINES

Sudden Shift in Southeast Hits at Terrific Drive of Teutons to Crush Wave of Enemies in Rumania

Mackensen and War Chief of German in Concert on Big Offensive in Effort to Halt Allies Pressure at Dobrudja

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Suddenly shifting the attack to Dobrudja, Von Hindenburg has resumed his campaign to crush Rumania and put Ferdinand's armies out of the war.

Under command of Field Marshal Mackensen, who directed the Teuton steamroller through Serbia, a huge force of Germans, Bulgars and Turks is striking heavy hammer blows against the Russo-Rumanian line. General Mackensen is now attempting to break through the Russo-Rumanian line by terrific smashes of infantry and artillery and seize the important Constanza railway, with the terminals of Constanza and Czernovoda.

LINE GIVES WAY.

On practically the entire Dobrudja front the Russians and Rumanians have given way under the first shock of this mighty offensive, official despatches indicated tonight.

Part of the line of fortified works behind which they fell back forty miles under Mackensen's first great assault were the Russo-Rumanian

retraced, when they fell back forty

miles several weeks ago have been

surrendered to the enemy. The re-

treach, however, was orderly, the of-

icial reports indicated.

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surrendered to the enemy. The re-

treach, however, was orderly, the of-

icial reports indicated.

GIRL TO AID.

In the meantime the girl, who is

24 years old and pretty, and who

this morning declared that she is

to "get Allen out of her life," and

that she exercised a "mystic spell"

over her, tonight declared that she is

willing to marry him to save him

from jail. She would marry him, she

said, without condition. If he were

divorced from his present wife, he

believed to be living in Oakland.

No charges have been placed yet

against either prisoner, but Chief

Fuller declares that these will proba-

bly be prepared at once on evidence

gathered by his department.

Allen declares that he was "tipped off," to the police by Mrs. Ellen McDowell, who he is declared to have

courted after he deserted his third

wife, and who is said to have de-

serted him in turn for Miss Joyce.

Allen and his wife have been

deserted by their children.

Allen is 62 years of age.

ELLA IS DOING ALL SHE CAN DO TO DO ME UP BECAUSE I TURNED HER DOWN FOR LILLIAN.

Lillian and I are engaged, and we

have agreed to stick to each

other until I get my divorce and

then marry.

The Joyce girl, who is 24 and very

pretty, declared that she was a vic-

tim of a hypnotic spell cast by Allen,

when first arrested. Last night she

announced that she was willing to

marry him. Allen is 62 years of

age.

ERNEST ALLEN, a violinist in the

French orchestra, living at 2428

Dwight way, Berkeley, is a son of

General Gouraud, who is

now in command of the French

army in the Balkans.

Allen is the son of a

general who was killed in the

French-Boer war.

Allen is the son of a

general who was killed in the

French-Boer war.

Allen is the son of a

general who was killed in the

French-Boer war.

Allen is the son of a

# STORM TOLL ON ERIE IS SEVEN DEAD

ifty-Mile Gale Whips Lake and Drives Craft to Cover as Disaster Visits Vessels Caught in Terrific Wind

Mississippi River Boat and One on High Seas Add to List of Marine Mishaps in Storm Wake; One Life Saved

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—After twenty-four hours in shelter, while a fury-mile gale lashed the Great Lakes a fury, lake shipping was resumed bright. The storm took a toll of even lives and sent two ships to the bottom of Lake Erie. Only timely warnings from the government weather bureau, official horn, declared prevented a repetition of the scenes of "Black Friday" in November, 1913, when a score of ships were scattered to pieces on the Great Lakes and 250 sailors died.

With the arrival of the steamer G. Hartwell at Fairport this afternoon, bearing ten survivors from the wreck of the steamer Marshall F. Butters, the toll from last night's storm was definitely fixed at seven. Of these six perished when the barge L. F. Flier founderered off Bar Point, Lake Erie, after a futile twelve-hour battle against heavy seas. The seventh was the wheelman of the Butters, who died when the lumber carrier went down of Southeast Shoal, in Lake Huron.

Captain John Mattison of Muskegon was the sole survivor of the crew of seven aboard the barge Flier. He was rescued from the rigging of his sunken ship by members of the crew of the passenger liner Western States, who reached him in a life-boat after a thrilling two-hour battle with the waves.

Anxiety is felt here for the safety of Captain Robert Malone and two men of the tug Shaun Rhu, of the Dunbar-Sullivan Dredging Company, around in a heavy sea off Point Pelee.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—John Mattison, captain and only survivor of the sailing schooner, D. L. Flier, which sank yesterday in Lake Erie, was brought here late today by the steamer Western States. He told of clinging to wreckage for twelve hours until the Western States hove in sight.

**SINKS IN RIVER.**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—The steamer Girondeau struck a pile in the Mississippi river south of Chester, Ill., today and sank.

Most of the fifty passengers were in their staterooms asleep when the boat struck. They were awakened by the crew and the life-boats were lowered. All were taken off without accident. The crew also escaped.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.—Seven members of the crew of the four-masted American schooner Fannie C. Bowen, Fall River, Mass., were brought here this morning by the Norwegian Avon, after Captain Carter and the first mate had been lost when the schooner was shipwrecked in mid-ocean.

**West Absolved of Auto Accident Blame**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Fred W. West, automobile factory agent, was exonerated from all blame in connection with the Ray accident, which cost Michael Wall his life and seriously injured several others, by Justice of the Peace George Seely, at Redwood City, who dismissed the charge of manslaughter against him after presiding at the preliminary hearing.

On September 24 West's smaller car collided with a truck in which a score of men were passengers. The truck fell down a mountainside while the West car escaped with only scratches.

The evidence showed that West assisted the injured in getting medical aid, though he was in no wise responsible for the accident, and that he offered to leave the number of his car to a soft-spoken deputy sheriff, who declared that such action was unnecessary.

**Big Auto Truck Crushes Its Driver**

SAN MATEO, Oct. 21.—The crushed body of a man whose name has not yet been learned was found under a demolished auto truck, which had skidded over the bank of the L. Honda grade, five miles from Woodside.

The auto truck was the property of the Eureka Sash, Door and Molding Mills of San Francisco. Evidently the heavy machine went over the bank while the driver was attempting to round a curve.

The man's body was found lying under a portion of the truck's top, which had been torn away by the plunge over the bank.

**OPEN AIR MEETING.**

ALBANY, Oct. 21.—Constitutional amendments 1 and 2 will be discussed here at an open-air meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The meeting will be held at the corner of San Pablo and Main streets. Mayor A. J. Marr will preside. Addresses will be delivered in support of the amendments by Gladstone Wilson and W. E. Coffman. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the Albany school house.

**TO SPEAK AT HALL.**

"Personal Liberty" will be discussed at the hall of the Volunteers of America, 387 Tenth street, tomorrow evening by W. E. Coffman of Albany. Coffman will speak first on the street at the corner of Tenth and Broadway.

**Great Men**

are not necessarily great eaters. It is not the QUANTITY of food you eat that counts so much as the QUALITY. You should be particular in choosing the food you eat. Always seek purity. Our foods are pure, and what is more, they are rightly priced.

PHONE 7000  
LAKESIDE

Goldberg, Bowen & Co.  
GROCERS

## Amateur Wireless Is to Have Test

**Message to Flash Over Entire County**

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—A message from President Wilson will be relayed by amateur wireless operators to all parts of the country at 11 p. m. (Eastern time) on October 27, according to a statement made today by Robert T. St. James, who has an amateur radio station here. He said that the test had been arranged as a demonstration of the efficiency of amateur stations.

St. James said that at noon today and at the same hour tomorrow he would send out a wireless notification to the stations which are to participate in the relay.

## SCHROEDER WOULD STRIKE AT ENEMY

**Baron, Now in Kaiser's Army, Expected to Sue Lloyd's.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—There was no transfer of hostiles in the British battle front to the winter country of San Francisco county today and the expected action of Baron J. H. von Schroeder against Lloyd's, the London underwriters, was not fled. While Baron von Schroeder himself is fighting with the rank of major in the British army, he has begun a little side battle which is fought against his country's enemies and is to be fought here in San Francisco. It is an action to recover more than \$10,000 in connection with the river steamer Anna Cock and Stagecoach, constructed in Portland, Oregon, in 1898 for service on the Yukon. The vessel never reached their destination and it is claimed that the insurance on the part of Lloyd's which was not paid was caused by the owners, the Pro-gresco company, to Baron von Schroeder, who is suing for the value of the properties and the interest for the past 18 years.

Attorney A. C. Keane appeared today at the county clerk's office, but the bond furnished by him was not sufficient and he declared he would return on Monday morning.

**Chinese Leaders Against Confucius**

**New President Avowed Christian**

PEKING, Oct. 5.—Because of the late Yuen Shi-ku's espousal of Confucianism and the important place of religion or philosophy played in his efforts to restore the monarchy, ultra-nationalist members of parliament recently made an attempt to have Confucianism abolished by legislation on the theory that such action would grant greater freedom of conscience and insure the perpetuity of the republic.

This step aroused great indignation among the modern admirers of Confucius and called forth a motion of protest. Kang Yu-wei, the distinguished scholar, who is among the prominent ultra-nationalists who oppose the eradication of Confucianism, telegraphed to the general government declaring that the Confucian religion is distinctly the religion of China, and that if it be rejected, China would become like brutes.

"What would be the use of the knees," he asked, "if they be not required for the worship of Confucius?"

Premier Tuan Chi-ju replied that the public has great reverence for Confucius, but that this reverence is in the hearts of the public and that it is no longer necessary for them to prostrate their body on the ground to show their respect for China's great sage.

Since the death of Yuen Shi-ku, Confucianism has continued to be in great favor in Peking, but its adherents fear firmly that the revival has anything to do with the monarchial movement.

President Li Yuan-hung, who is a Christian, recently delegated one of his under-secretaries to represent him officially at a Confucian ceremony in the temple where Yuen Shi-ku formerly worshipped.

**General Bell Will Discuss Big Camp**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Major General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Western Department of the Army, left for the national capital yesterday to meet with War Department heads on matters of interest to the West. There are several subjects which the General expects to take up in Washington, among them the arrangements for the proposed camp near San Francisco. These training camps have grown so much in popularity since their establishment, and have assumed such proportions, that it is required that the preparation to bring them up to their highest point of efficiency in the short time that they are in operation.

There are several general suggestions to make, and some reports to lay before his superior, looking to next year's arrangements and the adoption of some permanent or semi-permanent method of handling the training camp problem.

**British Steamer Had Gun; Papers Held Up**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The departure of the British steamship Missouri from this port to Baltimore was delayed today owing to the fact that the vessel, being engaged in a coastwise trip, carried a gun on her after deck. Clearance papers, which had held up on orders from the treasury department at Washington, were later granted, when formal assurances that the vessel would be armed for defensive purposes only was made to the state department. The Missouri arrived at this point from London yesterday carrying a cargo of merchandise.

**Investigation Is Made Into Car Shortage**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today inaugurated an investigation into the serious freight car shortage throughout the country. Inspectors of the commissions now are probing the situation and will report means of relief if any are found, it was said.

## FIND LOST GIRL LYING IN MARSH

**Ethel Donaldson of Berkeley Discovered. Exhausted in Mud.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Workmen of the Federal Construction Company at Easton, quitting their tasks at dusk tonight, looked down at the marshy shore of the bay near by and saw something at the edge of the water that attracted them. It was very small, but it looked like a human body lying half submerged in the mud. The cold waters were lapping at its feet. The blanket of night was slow covering it.

They investigated and found a little girl, still alive, but half dead from cold and exhaustion. They picked the child up and wrapped her tenderly in their soiled coats, carrying her to a warm place.

Upon notifying the authorities of their find the workmen discovered that their guest was 8-year-old Ethel Donaldson, daughter of John Donaldson of 118 Dutch Way, Berkeley.

Ethel ran away this morning. She walked three miles to Easton and played along the marshes all afternoon. She became so hungry and cold that she fell down exhausted and would have died had it not been for the causal chance of a workman's glance in her direction.

She was taken home and put in bed. She will recover.

## Fire Chiefs Car Runs Down Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Fire Chief Thomas Murphy speeding today to respond to an alarm in the south of Market street, ran down Tony Everzates, of 6301 California street, who became confused with the clang of the fire bells at Third and Mission street, and jumped directly in front of the chief's machine. Everzates was run over and his right leg fractured. He was rushed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital by the police where it was found that the limb had been broken in two places and the bone badly splintered. Everzates returned only yesterday from the Coos Bay district where he has been employed in United States dredging operations.

Edward Murphy, 15 years old, of 2444 Polson Street, riding his bicycle at 16th and Valencia streets, was run over and severely injured when an automobile driven by Henry S. Dwyer, employed by a local florist, Murphy was transferred to the Mission Emergency Hospital where it was found that his back had been hurt and he may have sustained internal injuries.

## Plans Completed to Market Potash Output

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Plans whereby potash from the famous \$100,000,000 deposits of Sears Lake, in San Bernardino county, will be marketed, after years of litigation and delay, have been completed. The first unit of work on the first unit of a plant that will be the largest in the world will begin in a few days, according to Victor Brandt of Tonopah, president of the Nevada Chemical Company, who arrived here yesterday from Washington, D. C.

"The Pacific Coast Borax Company and the Solvay Process Company have agreed to construct, jointly, of a plant, the first unit of which will be completed within a few months," said Brandt yesterday.

## Noted Woman Will Speak at Meetings

Plans for meetings, to be addressed in the bay region and in Los Angeles, by Maude Younger, a leader of the National Women's party, campaigning against Woodrow Wilson on the ground of his opposition to suffrage, are being arranged by Miss Emily Renshaw Perry, official representative of the organization, who visited Oakland last evening, and is making her headquarters in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco while outlining her plan. Miss Perry, a South Carolina girl and descendant of a long line of Democrats, forsook the party of her family to oppose Wilson for the sake of suffrage, and is one of the prominent figures in the party work. She was a speaker at the civic section of the Elveh Club last week, and plans to make several speeches in the south while arranging the Younger meetings.

## Gaffene Case Will Be Kept Before Courts

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—"We will try James Gaffene until he is either acquitted or convicted," said Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari today when he requested Superior Judge Franklin Griffin to set November 6 as the date for the third trial of the Torturillo suspect. The second trial jury disagreed on Thursday and was discharged. The police said the Gaffene-Pietro Torturillo who in April, 1905, slew Blagio Villoardo in this city, cut off his body and threw it into the bay.

Gaffene was captured last year in Seattle.

## More Charges Pile Up Against Delmas

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—D. M. Delmas, accused of forgery and alleged to be an escape from a Texas penitentiary, has a record in the northwest and conducted forged operations together with George C. Clegg, according to information in the hands of the police.

Night Captain of Detectives Arthur Ladd, tonight, received a letter enclosing a photograph of Delmas, a San Francisco department and a telegram from Great Falls. It is claimed that Delmas operated in Vancouver, Seattle, Montecello and Great Falls, Montana, and in Texas.

When he was caught here Sign Gerstedt, a Bellingham, Washington, girl, was his custody.

## The Whispering Ball

Autumn Exhibit of Matchless ORIENTAL RUGS

In this wonderful exhibit is included the most important shipment of genuine Oriental textiles received in San Francisco since the commencement of the European war.

Garabed L. Najarian, our manager, who is undoubtedly one of the foremost authorities on Oriental weaves in America, is back from his eastern trip and will be in charge of the exhibit.

We do not believe in commercial tricks, hence we never have sales. However, we can save you from 25% to 50% on any purchase, because our expenses are comparatively very small in buying and selling.

Our Rugs, one price only, are plainly marked and guaranteed.

**G. L. NAJARIAN CO.**  
IMPORTERS OF SUPERB ORIENTAL RUGS  
517-519 Sutter Street, at Powell, San Francisco, Cal.

## FORMER HUSBANDS AT WOMAN'S BIER

**Clasp Hands Over Casket of Murder Victim at Funeral Rites.**

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 21.—Two men clasped hands across the casket of Mrs. Alice Bloom, a murder victim, this afternoon, repeated links in a chain of her many marriages.

The first man was J. W. Freeman, wealthy Omaha oil man; her first husband; the other, Peter Bloom, at least her fourth.

Freeman and his daughter admitted the relationship to the dead woman.

Mrs. Randolph and relatives of Bloom also met at the funeral.

Police are searching for Fred Crossen, said to be an ex-convict, who married Mrs. Bloom after she was divorced from Freeman. Crossen came here recently to work. Witnesses at the coroner's inquest testified that he had made threats against Mrs. Bloom's life. He has not been seen since the crime was discovered.

Crossen is said to have declared his wife divorced him while he was in the penitentiary, to marry a man named Peterson. Her relationship with Peterson has been practically established, the police say, but county records show nothing of a divorce from Crossen.

Freeman's wife recently gave to her husband Freeman's address, however, and asked him to communicate with Freeman "anything happened." At about the same time she told close friends, the police said, that she feared Crossen.

Bloom's husband, Freeman, got a return message asking that the funeral be postponed until his arrival.

"Since that opportunity was lost,

## Killing of Premier Plot Political Intrigue Charged

(Continued From Page 13)

Hungarian army has already been cut down for the accomplishment of Germany's ambitions; that Hungary has finished sixty percent of the Austro-Hungarian army. They accuse Germany of raping Hungary's harvest last year and leaving the Hungarian people in sore distress for bread. They declare that the Pan-German schemes take no thought for Hungary except as a stone in the field—Austria-Hungary certainly did not.

The Lokal Anzeiger, commenting editorially upon the shooting, pays high tribute to Count Stuevink and at the same time intimates that the political enemy may have been behind the assassination.

Stuevink, the Lokal Anzeiger said, fought through his term as president of the Austrian council to keep the country united and was especially vigorous in his efforts to quell peasant strife. This made him many friends, said the newspaper.

Recently there has been great strife in Austria-Hungary, the Lokal Anzeiger continued, over the proposal for calling together the Austrian and Hungarian houses of delegates to consider the foreign policy of the dual monarchy. The proposal was first made in the hot debates in the Hungarian parliament between Tisza and Count Andrássy.

**Auto Driver Killed When Machines Crash**

SAN MATEO, Oct. 21.—Arthur Young, 23, driver of a delivery auto, was instantly killed here this afternoon when his machine collided with an auto truck owned by the Penrhian Transfer Company of this city. Young's machine was smashed and his body was terribly crushed.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Oct. 21.—British troops smashed out in a new offensive on a 5,000-yard front extending from Monchy to the region of Lesars today.

# AMERICA IS PREJUDICED SAYS BOPP

## TRIBES ARE SLAUGHTERED ARMENIAN HORRORS TOLD

### AIL IS ASKED FOR VICTIMS

(Thomas Damourjian Wallace, a graduate student in the department of jurisprudence at the University of California, has written for The TRIBUNE, describing conditions in Armenia as he himself saw them during his youth and early manhood.)

By THOMAS DAMOURJIAN WALLACE.

Little is known to the average American of the term "Armenian" unless it be that this term has become almost synonymous with the word "massacre." Persecuted, martyred and massacred, they have been more harshly treated than any other people, and for over a million years, the fate of several hundred thousand souls still hangs in the balance.

Who are the Armenians and how did the present situation arise? We will attempt to draw a rough sketch of their origin, character and political situation, and to show why they are deserving of aid and sympathy.

An independent state, inhabited by an active and sturdy race of direct Caucasian origin, ruled by able rulers; a people having all the essential elements of nationality, distinct language, literature, mythology and martial achievements; Armenia had arisen as a distinct political entity at the time of the pre-Christian era.

In the period immediately following the commencement of the Christian era they were the first people to take national recognition of and to adopt Christianity.

It was not until 1071 A. D. that for them was apparently assured, and the present outcome became predictable.

The Seljuk Turks, by a successful invasion, now put an end to the last shadow of a political existence and began to erase all traces of Roman as well as Armenian culture.

This, even being at time when the struggle of Islam was threatening the whole Christian world, Armenia never in their history exceeded half a dozen million souls, and situated as they were, had not the slightest possibility of throwing off the yoke of the invader.

The writer of this article was living in Turkish Armenia in 1895 and 1896. At this time more than 300,000 of the Armenian population, including women and children, were deliberately sought out whether at their homes or shops and killed.

Others were carried into slavery and even greater degradation. Their buildings were turned to ashes; pools of blood and dismembered bodies covered and blocked the streets of the village where the massacre was committed.

The reader of this article may well imagine the gratitude felt by the survivors and refugees for both the material sustenance brought to the destitute by loyal American missionaries and other relief workers.

Not only did these good Samaritans serve cruel to those famishing from enforced confinement, but they also dispelled fear and awakened hope and renewed faith that there was still somewhere an ever watching Providence.

**THE PRESENT CRISIS.**

We now come to the present crisis: Owing to the mutual jealousies of the European powers for the spoils of Turkey, upon the event of a division, the situation there was permitted to remain unchanged, and an even more general and extensive human tragedy made possible.

About a year ago, and in the midst of the present European struggle, the

violations of neutrality figured in both, one trial could be made to suffice.

On the other hand, Attorney Roche declared that the prosecution had no legal right to consolidate the cases, and if such consolidation took place, the trial would be delayed.

Information regarding nine distinct charges against the defendant. This, he asserted, would work a grave injustice and prejudice against the accused.

**DECISION PENDING.**

Judge Dooling took the matter under submission and may render his decision on Monday. The affidavit prepared had been sworn to by all the defendants, but was not filed in court, as it was agreed that some of the matter contained therein should be stricken out.

The portion regarding the prejudice against Germany was read in open court.

The indictment of the consular officials followed, the destruction of munition plants in various parts of the country and alleged violations of neutrality laws up and down the Pacific coast. The government charges a conspiracy on the part of the five defendants as well as Louis J. Smith and John H. Van Koolbergen, both of whom are expected to be witnesses for the prosecution.

The trial of the officials is set for November 16.

**Second Trial Wins Rankin Divorce**

**Washington University Wants More Money**

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—An increase of \$774,000 in the biennial appropriation for the University of Washington and the renewal of the provision permitting application of funds and rental income toward new buildings is asked, the university budget compilation of which was completed today for submission to the next state legislature. The appropriation asked is \$1,884,910. The budget two years ago was \$1,110,000.

Construction of several new buildings, the remodeling of others and substantial increases in salaries as well as provision for the appointment of more instructors is urged. Rentals from university property will yield \$110,000 and tuition fees \$134,000 a year, which will be enough to erect one new building and begin work on another next year.

President Henry Suzzallo said he would receive a delegation of the year into four equal periods of instruction instead of the special system of two long semesters and a short summer school. The quarterly period, he said, had found more efficient.

**Mayor Ralph to Lead March at Moose Ball**

Members of Moose lodges in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, are keenly interested in the Mardi Gras Charity Ball to be given by San Francisco Lodge, No. 26, Loyal Order of Moose, Saturday evening, October 28, at the Exposition Auditorium, and it is expected that a big delegation from the east bay lodges will attend.

Major James Ralph, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph will lead the grand march.

A silver vase donated by the mayor will be awarded to the most beautiful woman and trophies will be given the winners in a competitive drill between various fraternal bodies.

Proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the funds for the benefit of widows and orphans of members.

The arrangements committee consists of: Judge Charles E. Creigh, president; H. F. Mitterer, first vice-chairman; Ralph Grundig, second vice-chairman; George Monahan, treasurer; Walter E. Dorn, Bert Stimson, Harry Geballe, S. M. Silver, Frank C. Tracy, John O. Walsh, Walter V. Walsh, Robert H. Lubman, B. E. Futerlack, A. D. Fretz, L. A. Eaton, Jerry Hunsicker, Louis G. Schelling, Dr. Louis Kuttner and Robert Dennis.

**Infant Mortality Lower in Germany**

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Mortality in Germany, after reaching the low record of 14 per thousand in 1913, has followed a steadily ascending curve during the war.

The figures for 1914 were 16.1 per thousand, and in 1915, there was an increase to 19.7 and the record for the first seven months of 1916 is 16. These statistics include civilians and soldiers.

The last mortality number, continues to follow a descending curve, the number of deaths per 1000 new births, after showing a slight increase from 14.1 in 1912 and 1913 to 15.6 in 1914, dropped to 14.5 in the first year of the war. For the last year the percentage has been 12.9.

**Boy on Bicycle Hit by Automobile**

Francis Curran, 13-year-old school boy, is at his home today, 1755 Eighty-third Avenue, suffering from injuries he received when a boy on a bicycle, driven by Richard Cook, Cook is em-

ployed by the Dineen Marble Works.

The lad was riding a bicycle at Forest and Grove streets when the machine driven by Cook hit him down. He was treated by Dr. G. G. Reine, who says the boy is suffering from contusions of the left side with possible internal injuries.

**The Whispering Ball**

## MANY MEANS OF MARKETING MEAT HOME PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Federal Survey Shows Farmer Still Gets Some of the Proceeds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Marked variation in methods of marketing meat animals in different sections of the United States and in methods of marketing different classes of animals in the country as a whole have been found by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture from a survey of the live-stock marketing conditions of the country.

Shipping to the large centralized markets, selling to local butchers and packers, and the sale of farm-prepared meats to dealers or consumers are methods in use. The bulk of the animals from the central states, it is found, is sold through the centralized markets, and some form of local marketing predominates in the extreme eastern, western and southern sections. The great central markets handle four-fifths of the sheep and lambs, two-thirds of the hogs and approximately one-half of the cattle.

Co-operative associations of cattle raisers are becoming an important factor in marketing, the report shows. Some of the largest and most important co-operative associations which market cattle in the United States now exist in fifteen states. Four hundred and thirty of these organizations are primarily livestock shipping associations.

**PACKING ESTABLISHMENTS.**

The system of centralized livestock markets in the United States is the largest single factor in the marketing of meat animals. The chief outlet for food-producing animals in this country, the study discloses, is wholesale slaughtering and meat packing. More than 1200 slaughtering and meat packing establishments were operating in the United States in 1914, and turned out products worth \$1,661,765,424.

Packing establishments buy directly from the producer in California to a greater extent than in any other state or section. This practice, which in the opinion of specialists, will continue to be important in those parts of the country remote from centralized markets, is most characteristic of the western group of states in general.

**SUFFERING CONTINUES.**

But after undergoing all these hardships and tortures their suffering still continues. Diseases of the eyes and other maladies are now breaking out. Exposure to the elements beset them. Famine is still on their trail.

To help these sufferers, then, is the cause to which we are addressing ourselves. Our purpose is to do what may yet be done to alleviate suffering and to save the living, though the very jaws of death. This Americans have so clearly demonstrated time and again that they alone are capable of doing. Do not these sufferers deserve some portion of American aid and sympathy? The wrongs done to the Belgians was one only incident to invasion. The wrong done to Armenians is one of deliberately planned assassination and annihilation.

**MARKET RETURNS.**

In order to secure information as to the relative cost of the different factors or steps in the processes of marketing, the report makes the following observations on the final price reaching the farmer and other parties to the transactions, the specialists traced several typical lots of beef cattle from producer to consumer, both through centralized markets and where the animals were disposed of locally.

In the former case the farmer's share of the gross returns ranged from 54 to 85 per cent, while from 2 per cent to 5 per cent went to the packers, 1 per cent to 2 per cent to 9 per cent was received by the dealers.

The detailed figures indicate, however, that even when account is taken of the fact that lower grade stock is sold locally the returns from such sales are not as great relatively as those from sales through centralized markets.

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# DEUTSCHLAND UBER, INDIA LIBERALS CRY

Great Britain's Dominion Policy Hot Scored in Pamphlet Just Issued at London by National Party Advocates

Violation of Treaties, Arrest of Patriots and Other Outrages Promulgated in Sequel to the Late Manifesto Just Issued

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Bitter denunciation of Great Britain's dominion policy, fervently expressing hope for the ultimate victory of Germany in the present war, the denunciation of Indian soldiers in the British army as traitors to the cause of the national independence of India, are contained in a pamphlet issued here by the Indian National Party.

This pamphlet, entitled "Why India Is in Revolt Against British Rule," extensively explains the recent "Manifesto of the Indian National Party," which ends with the declaration: "We denounce the British domination of India, which is extremely prejudicial to Indian interests and against all laws of humanity. Whatever brutal proceedings Great Britain may take against the just aspirations of Hindustan, the Indian movement for independence shall not be suppressed till India is free from the Himalayas to Cape Comorin."

In the prepared prayers for the ultimate victory of Germany, the statement of the Indian National Party says:

"The Britishers have been violating the treaties and solemn pledges given to the prince and the people of India. They arrest patriots without accusation and deport them without trial, outrage the right of asylum and deny political prisoners the right of defense by excluding perjured witnesses, and suppress freedom of the press. All the infamies, which they denounce when committed by other countries, are being perpetrated by them in Hindustan. And these are the people who pretend to support the rights of the Belgians, and trumpet to the world to be the upholders of liberty and civilization."

The Indian National Party in its pamphlet devotes a number of pages to the claim of the English failure to assure peace and progress in India. It declares that England makes the claim that India's population has been increasing "at such an enormous rate, under the peacetime and protection of British rule, that famine is the consequence and natural only, and that the truth is quite different," and then goes on to give figures to show that while many other nations have gained more than fifty per cent in population in the past thirty years, in India "during the last fifty years more than half of our big and respectable families have gone." With the next few decades the remaining half will vanish."

The brochure closes with a passionate appeal that "all lovers of humanity rejoice at the defeat of British arms and German victory. Earth has suffered enough from British oppression. Let all lovers of Justice, Freedom and Humanity rejoice at the birth of a new nation and Free India extends for mutual co-operation their cordial greetings to all."

## Milk Producers to Meet at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Col. H. Weinstock, State Market Director, who is now in Southern California, will return to Sacramento to meet the dairymen of the state, who will be held at the Y. M. C. A. hall on October 24, at the call of a committee of the Sacramento Valley Development Association, of which James M. Henderson Jr. is chairman.

Responses already received to the invitations sent out to dairymen by Henderson a few days ago indicate a very keen interest on the part of Sacramento valley producers of dairy products. Among the prominent dairymen who have advised Henderson to meet him to be present are J. Morris & Sons, breeders of milk record Heifers, of Woodland; H. R. Timm, owner of the big certified dairy at Dixon; Fred H. Harvey of Galt, John H. Gull of Chico, Albert Coupa, manager of the Brentwood Dairy at Brentwood, Contra Costa county, and M. A. Slicks of Colusa.

**Frederick Is Problem to the British Army**

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The weightiest problem the British army authorities have to deal with at present is Frederick Hempsell.

Fred weighs only about 300 pounds, is 8 feet 2 1/4 inches tall, wears a 22 1/2 shoe, is 22 years old and is still growing. He has been called upon to join the army.

Where the rub comes in Frederick's case is whether the government wants to go to the expense of dressing him in khaki—also, what they'll do with him after they get him.

Frederick is the proprietor of an inn at Devizes, Wiltshire. He took a trip to the railway station and got up there to sit in an ordinary seat.

**CRIMED OVER BODIES.**

Serafino Paulina, the brother, told how the husband knelt on the ground and cried.

Two persons, Miss Estelle Horner and Tom Linzi, testified to having seen Mrs. Paulina alive on the morning of September 26, thus corroborating the statement of the husband, Mosco Paulina, that she was at home when he left, about 8 o'clock in the morning.

## Hot Springs Couple Joined at Altar

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 21.—Miss Prudence E. Cleveland Sterry of New York and George Watson Hall Smith of Providence were married here today in a ceremony performed at St. Luke's Episcopal church by the Rev. George Conran Ward. The groom, Mr. Conran, is a Princeton graduate. The wedding was large and was preceded by much entertaining.

**DAUGHTER BEQUEATHED \$1.**

OROVILLE, Oct. 21.—The will of Antonette D. Strobel, of Kansas City, Missouri, was filed for probate here yesterday. The will bequeathed \$1 to the legislator giving a reason for failing to make a more substantial bequest because of "the way my daughter and her husband neglected me."

**PROMISING YOUTHS.**

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—Two boys, Linden and Willis Runnels, aged 9 and 11 years, respectively, attempted to rob the bicycle supply company, according to the police. The boys recently escaped from the detention home, making their fourth time they got away. The last time, they dug out through a cement floor in order to go to the circus. The alleged crime last night makes their fifth burglary in the past few months.

**Hair On Limbs DeMiracle**

Removes such growths just as easily as from face, neck, arms and under arms.

## Dance Is Planned For the Suffering Jews of Palestine



MRS. HENRY ALLYN.

## Zion Society Arranges to Make Benefit Ball No-table Affair

For the benefit of the Palestine Jews, the Oakland Zion Society have planned a dance for Sunday evening in the Wood Hall, at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, the committee which has charge of the preliminary arrangements for what promises to be a most elaborate occasion numbers Max Bakar, D. Dubovsk, B. Sonnenbord, Miss Julia Deverson, Miss A. Poers, Miss Port.

preceding the hour when dancing will begin there will be rendered a musical program by Mrs. Henry Allyn, contralto; Miss Rebecca Baker and Miss Anna Poers.

## MURDER MYSTERY MAY BE SOLVED

### Roseville Believes That Truth of Paulina Killing Will Soon Be Known.

ROSEVILLE, Oct. 21.—Mystery of the murder on September 26 of Mrs. Clotilde Paulina and her 3-year-old son, whose bodies were found in the Kaysburg Park ravine, about one mile from town, may be solved within the next few days.

Following a verdict of murder at the hands of unknown persons, returned last night by a coroner's jury, Sheriff McAdaly, who attended the inquest, said he expected to unravel the mystery.

A figure at the inquest was Antonio Avanila, who told three different stories as to his whereabouts on the day of the tragedy. Avanila is being kept under close surveillance.

Asked as to what action, if any, he intended taking toward Avanila, Sheriff McAdaly said he had not yet determined, but that he would make a decision within the next three days.

### AVANIA CONSIDERED FRIEND.

What Avanila's motive would be in giving three different stories concerning his whereabouts on September 26, other than that he became hopelessly confused, has not been established. He was known as a friend of the Paulina family.

The inquest, yesterday, approximately thirty witnesses were examined, many of them being Indians, whose statements had to be taken through an interpreter. District Attorney Landis, in his questioning, hinted at a suicide theory, but it developed that it would have been impossible for Mrs. Paulina to have fired the shot that caused her own death.

It was pointed out that she was right-handed and that the bullet which ended her life, crashed through her left ear, a strange feature. She could not have fired this shot with her right hand, it was said, and it was considered extremely improbable that she could have done it with her left.

### HUMANOID NERVOUS.

Luigi (Mosco) Paulina, the husband, in his testimony, appeared extremely nervous and excitable, but accounted for his whereabouts during the day of the 26th of September. He said that at about 10:30 p. m. he and his brother, Serafino, took a lantern and an oil lamp, left the house and started out in the Kaysburg Park to look for the missing wife and child. He said they had walked four or five miles, calling aloud his wife's name and finally sitting down to rest near the dry ravine.

Suddenly, he said, they heard a noise as if a stick or limb of a tree were breaking, which caused them to get up and go toward the ravine, where they found the bodies of the wife and child.

They also discussed the preparedness day bomb outrage in San Francisco.

### HUNTER IS DEAD.

REDDING, Oct. 21.—John O. Grout, a young man from Inwood, died in St. Caroline hospital last evening.

While hunting in the Yolo Bojо mountains Grout was stricken with appendicitis. The only way to convey the sick man out of the mountains was to pack him home. The party was eighteen hours covering the fourteen miles of mountain trail.

### OPEN NOSTRILS END A COLD OR CATARRH.

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balsam from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostril. It penetrates through the air passages of your head, sooths and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

### Blankets \$2.95 pr.

Wool finish, full size 81x90, medium four pounds weight, weight and full size 72x80. A real bar-blended. Very special gain special. Neatly at 89c each. Lay in a supply.

## SCHOOL REFORM UNDER CHARTER

### One Superintendent Provided Under City-County Government.

One board of education and one superintendent of schools will direct the public school affairs of Alameda county and its various cities and towns and school districts. The head of the 64 different school boards are making school superintendents that now exist, if the proposed federation charter for the county and its municipalities is adopted.

Members of the City and County Government association who are now studying the tentative draft of the charter hold that such a centralization of authority and administration will result in a standardization of schools as far as possible, of the entire community and the county, out of the general standard of the smaller and less favored schools can be raised in no other way successfully.

The federation charter proposes that the existing school districts shall continue until changed by the council and that all shall be administered by the one board of education of which the 11 members shall be appointed for their ability and fitness.

Each of the departments to enter into the exhibition in Oakland are prize-winners in their respective fields. Alameda county is second only to Sonoma in the poultry industry and is striving hard for the first place. In the high class thoroughbreds, Alameda county is the winner, the taker of the Champion Sweepstakes at the recent State Fair being an Alameda county product.

The California Pigeon and Pet Association promises that more than 1500 pigeons and 300 rabbits will be coaxed as their part of the big show in November.

Officials of the California Cat Club were in attendance on the recent Cat Show in San Jose, and obtained the assurance of nearly all the exhibitors that they would have displays in the Oakland show.

Interest in the Oakland Show has already been aroused in various parts of the west and advanced entries are now being made.

Rossdale Bros. of Oklahoma, have written that they will enter 40 birds in the show.

The entries of the three departments in the coming show are being received by C. C. Hinds, secretary of the Alameda County Poultry Show.

W. J. Head, secretary of the California Pigeon and Pet Stock Show.

W. M. Davis, secretary of the California Cat Club, all of whom have opened headquarters in Oakland. C. G. Hinds, as secretary of the Alameda County Poultry Association, has been named general manager of the combined show.

## PET STOCK SHOW TO BE LARGEST

### Twelfth Annual Exhibition to Combine With Poultry Display.

The largest poultry and pet show in the history of California will be held in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium November 24 to December 3. This announcement was made yesterday by C. C. Hinds, secretary of the Alameda County Poultry Association, who reports that this year's exhibition, the twelfth annual show of the association, will be combined with the twelfth annual Pigeon and Rabbit Show and the first annual California Cat Show.

A feature of this year's show is the fact that the Oakland Municipal Auditorium is the largest and finest building which has been offered for a poultry and pet stock exhibition.

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## Steals in Effort To Save Life Wounded Aviator Takes Money for Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—His body racked with pain and suffering the mental torture of one who expects death and sees no way of escape, Clarence Drake, a young aviator, is alleged to have stolen \$80 from his roommate John Groner. He intended to utilize the money to have an operation performed upon his spine which was injured in a fall in Los Angeles in November, 1913. All of this was told today in the superior court when Drake came up to stretch the length of the iron fence described how he had been operated upon at the City Hospital and told he would never walk again.

He was allowed his liberty and will be sent to Plainsfield, New Jersey, where his family resides.

### Crusade Against Short-Weights Is Started

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Appeals for honest weights and measures, and the co-operation of the public in the campaign of scrupulous merchants to make the practice of shortweight a thing of the past will be heard in church pulpits, on the platform, in the press and in the State Fair.

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### The Whispering Ball

BABIES ARE NAMED WOODROW.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 21.—So many babies here are being named for the President that the Board of Health has ordered a Woodrow Wilson rubber stamp to save bookkeeping work.

The unique plan was arranged by the State Department of Weights and Measures, and the county sealers are co-operating with State Superintendent Charles G. Johnson. The county sealers will lecture in the schools during the week, and Merchants Association and other commercial bodies will co-operate in an effort to bring people to realize the advantages they can gain by occasionally re-weighting or re-measuring their purchases, and following this by giving their patronage to honest dealers, thereby forcing the other class to change their methods or go out of business.

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# HYNES MAY SERVE UPON COMMITTEE

Personnel of Body to Probe Arrests of Women "Vags" and "Stool Pigeon" System Named by Miss McCall

"District Attorney Said He Would See That 'Lid' Was Kept On; Is Explanation of Secretary; Pastor to Serve

William H. L. Hynes, district attorney, is to be asked by Miss Beatrice A. McCall to serve on the committee which will confer with Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen as to the best methods of remedying the existing situation with regard to the arrest and prosecution of women on charges of vagrancy. Miss McCall announced yesterday that she would also ask Police Judge Mortimer Smith, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, and Dr. Susan J. Fenton to serve on the same committee. She will be the fifth member.

"The reason that I desire District Attorney Hynes to serve on the committee," Miss McCall explained, "is that he told the council some time ago that he would see that 'the lid' was 'kept on' in Oakland. Because of that I know that the district attorney is very much interested in this matter, and I think he will be pleased to serve on this committee. I am certain that he will have valuable suggestions to make to the chief of police regarding this matter."

Miss McCall announced that before she mailed the requests for service to those she had selected as the committee, she would ask Petersen's opinion of her selections.

#### WANTS TO BE UNDERSTOOD.

"I want Chief Petersen to understand," she said, "that I do not wish to quarrel with him in this matter. I merely desire to achieve some good for these poor women, and I want broad-minded, thinking men and women to discuss the matter that the best results may be obtained. So I will consult with Chief Petersen before I ask these persons to serve."

Petersen refused to further discuss Miss McCall's action last evening, declaring that he was willing to meet with any committee that might be selected by the secretary of the Women's Protective Bureau, admitting that he was not satisfied with the present methods employed in restricting the activities of the so-called women of the streets.

Miss McCall said yesterday that one of her chief aversions to the existing system of arresting and collecting revenue from women for alleged vagrancy was the method whereby this was accomplished. This she characterized as the "stool pigeon" system. "This is one of the points that she complained of particularly in her letter to Petersen, in which she requested that he arrest the men who contributed to the delinquency of women as well as the women themselves.

#### REASONS FOR CHOICE.

"I will ask Rev. Mr. Palmer to serve on this committee, because of his well-known broad attitude on big questions which require humanitarianism as well as judicial thought in their consideration," Miss McCall continued. "Dr. Fenton is to be asked to serve because of her big-hearted fight in the interests of all women. Judge Smith has told me that he agreed with me in my contention that men as well as women should be arrested in these cases. Therefore, I feel that these people will all be in sympathy with my idea, that they will be sincere in their desire to arrive at a solution of this problem, and I look for no refusal."

Miss McCall said she would send the letters out today.

#### Negro Strike at Canal at an End

PANAMA, Oct. 21.—The strike of the negro workers on the Panama Canal zone which began two weeks ago, is virtually over. An attempt to revive the strike in Colon disclosed that only one percent of the workers was dissatisfied.

## "Billy" Jordan's Will Is Filed Bequeathes Small Belongings to Friends

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Characteristic of the men was the will of William H. Jordan, better known as "Billy" Jordan, prize-fight announcer and sportswriter, who died this week at his villa. The will, filed for probate today, disposes of the small \$1200 estate of the veteran, distributing his few valuables to his trusted friends.

Dr. T. B. W. Leland, the coroner, is given \$250 "for his kind services." Attorney R. F. Hogan, friend and counselor of Jordan, received \$200, Jordan's gold watch and his pistol. Photographs showing the world unnumbered were bequeathed to Spider Kelly, whose name in private life is James Turpin, and Eddie Hanlon, well known in the sporting world. Several other persons are remembered and then the residue is bequeathed to two newspaper writers, Hyland Baggery of San Jose, and Marlon Bazaar, of San Francisco.

## DRY FARMING IS HOPE OF FUTURE

### Australian Expert Tells Congress It Is More Important Than Irrigation.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 21.—Fresh water enough to irrigate eight per cent of the land of the world which requires additional water to bring them to full production capacity, flows into the oceans and goes to waste, Niel Niclson, Australian trade commissioner to the United States, today told members of the International Farm Congress in session here. Niclson said:

"This shows what enormous benefits could be brought about by irrigation in the production of wheat, for irrigation purposes. It gives also an idea how much greater a work it is to provide for the people concerned, the scientific knowledge of how by dry farming methods the greater part of the remaining 92 per cent of these dry lands can be successfully and profitably occupied.

This is the world that the Dry Farm Congress left to itself to be done, and I know of no nobler missionary work than can be possibly accomplished than to endeavor to carry to the people in the dry countries the art of dry farming.

#### Possibilities Are Great.

The possibilities of irrigation are considerable, but the possibilities of dry farming are immeasurably greater.

The one system brings water to the thirsty soil, the other conserves within the soil itself as much as possible of the natural annual precipitation. The water of the streams should be divided into those that can be brought within the scope of irrigation and those that must be depend upon dry-farming, and these two forms of scientific agriculture practical side by side, the one largely depending upon the other. This could be brought about by

#### WHAT IS NEEDED.

1. A comprehensive survey of the river systems of the country.

2. The construction of the necessary water conservation works to prevent floods and to provide for irrigation.

3. The selection of the lands within the scope of these available waters that were the best situated and suited for irrigation.

4. The classification of the remainder of the lands into lands which are suitable for dry-farming and those which are not.

5. The utilization of the lands unsuitable for dry-farming or irrigation for pastoral or other purposes and the other for dry-farming or irrigation, for either of their situation and capacity for either of these forms of scientific agriculture.

6. The provision of adequate means of intercommunication between the dry-farming and the irrigable lands.

A system of this description or any modification of it to suit the local conditions of the country concerned would have the effect of first, organizing the nation's military resources; second, putting these resources to their best use, thus securing the greatest possible production from the lands of the country.

**SERIES OF SERMONS.**

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland, is preparing a series of lectures on "The New Testament Church," to be given the first three Sundays of November.

#### Judge, in Tears, Dooms Murderer

#### Breaks Down as He Orders Youth Hanged

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Judge Joseph B. Sabbath of the criminal court wept today when he sentenced Lloyd Bopp, 28 years of age, to be hanged for the murder of Herman Moller, a motorcycle policeman, four months ago.

"I always prayed that if I ever became a judge I would never be called upon to go through an ordeal like this," he said.

#### NATIVE BISHOP WANTED.

MANILA, Oct. 21.—The Most Rev. Jeremiah J. Hart, archbishop of the Philippines, will leave next month for the United States to become a bishop of Oregon. He has terminated the ten years of service as the first American archbishop of the islands. There is, so far, no intimation as to his successor, but there is an extensive movement among native churchmen to secure the appointment of a Filipino.

**QUARTET TO SING.**

The Lawrence Brothers will give a quartet concert in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian Association, Tuesday evening. The concert will be free to the public.

#### How to Easily Shed That Bad Complexion

We cannot restore degenerated facial tissue any more than we can restore a lost limb. It is better to attempt to cover a worn-out complexion into a new one. The rational procedure is to remove the devitalized cuticle. Not by surgical means, however, as the underlying cutis is too thin to tolerate such a procedure. Exposure. Applying ordinary mercerized wax will gradually absorb the offending cuticle. By degrees, a new, youthful skin appears, soft and delicately tinted as a rose petal.

Do not need hesitate to try this. Procure an ounce of mercerized wax of the druggist. Spread on a thin layer before retiring, removing this in the morning with soap and water. In ten days to two weeks, complexion is completely transformed.

An approved treatment for wrinkles is provided by dissolving an ounce of powdered sausolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Boiling the face in the solution twice a month and remarkable results.—Popular Medicine.—Advertisement.

# Blue Bird Bureau

## URGES FRIENDSHIP WITH COLOMBIA

### Would Be of Profit to America, Is Declared by Noted Writer.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 21.—As a highly important step toward the development of a泛-American union among well-informed citizens of the southern countries that the United States should win the friendship of the masses of the people in South America.

There are few dissenters from the view that a start must be made with Colombia. Colombia considers that she was robbed of Panama. Her sentiment is a monomania with her. To less degree the other republics feel the same way about it.

To a very much more limited extent, it is an apprehension lest the same thing, or something like it, happen to one of them some time.

Colombians make it their business to furnish plenty of fuel to keep this flicker of uneasiness alight. They are doing a lot of missionary work throughout South America. About 10,000 Colombians are scattered among the leading cities of other South American countries in their own.

For some reason most of them seem to be newspaper men. These newspaper men have considerable influence with the papers which employ them, especially in view of the fact that the papers themselves have much the same slant of thought. They will also sit up until long after their regular bad times any night to tell other South Americans how, in their opinion, the United States wronged Colombia. There is no question that they make a big impression.

#### VIEWS OF WRITER.

Pedro Subercaseaux, for instance, a Colombian, is one of the best known newspaper men in Buenos Aires. He is known at home as a philosophical writer and essayist, has had diplomatic appointments from his country and represented her at the Buenos Aires Pan-American Conference of 1910 and at the Argentine independence centenary this year.

"Panama has gone now," Sondergaard admits, "and perhaps its ruler by Colombia. The interests of the canal construction, was inevitable, but we don't like the way in which it was taken and we think we ought to be compensated.

"We want the ratification of the expression of North America's regrets for the manner in which she acted, as already signed by Minister Thompson at Bogota.

"We want also the \$25,000,000 which the original treaty provided for, as our indemnity. Ten millions isn't enough. It isn't a fair price for what we lost. Nobody in Colombia and nobody I think, in South America considered it so."

#### WOULD MEAN RECOGNITION.

"But aside from any moral issue," it was suggested, "what good would it do the United States to agree to these things? Wouldn't the Colombians take the regrets and the money and continue their hating?"

"It would do this much good—it would mean Colombian recognition of Panama's independence," was the answer.

"To present the Isthmus continues to appear in all Colombian school books as Colombian territory. Every time a Colombian schoolboy studies his geography, his teacher has to explain to him why his country does not possess Panama. In this way the United States is represented daily in all of our 5,000 odd schools as the very worst country in the world. You can imagine what kind of an impression it produces."

"Colombia's friendship, which the United States lost with if she chose would be worth North America's while, too. Not to mention what we could buy there, we have resources it would pay North Americans to develop."

#### TO TELL OF JAPAN.

"Is God on the Job" is the title of a sermon to be delivered this morning by William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Fourth and Castro streets. Sunday evening he will give an illustrated lecture on "Japan and Its Ancient Faith Shintoism."

## DRINK WATER TO AVOID SICKNESS SAYS AUTHORITY

### Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast Daily Keeps the Doctor Away.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as day, by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate to it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on the empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. Cleanses out all the sour fermentations, gives tone and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are thus joying your breakfast, the phosphate in water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

## BRAVE WIFE FOILS HOLD-UP ATTEMPT

### Los Angeles Crook Is Frightened As Woman Aims Pistol.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—The natural timidness of a woman who is about to become a mother of a year, Mrs. Hazel Gregory, wife of J. N. Gregory, who rushed to his assistance last night when a masked bandit entered his drug store at Seventh and Bixel streets and undertook to engage the highwayman in a revolver duel.

Her pistol missed fire and that of the highwayman was apparently loaded with blank cartridges, but her pluck and show of determination put him to flight before he could take a cent from the money drawer, and she was warmly complimented by the police.

Mrs. Gregory was sitting back of the prescription counter, cleaning an old revolver her husband had taken to the store, and he was sitting in front of the cash register making up his day's accounts, preparatory to closing the store.

#### SHOUT BRINGS WIFE.

The robber, a young man who had been hanging about the pharmacy all evening, his face swathed in bandages as though he had been in some serious accident, walked up to the druggist and timidly asked for postage stamps.

"We have them only in books of 25 and 50 cents," replied the druggist.

"That will do," said the stranger, but as soon as Gregory reached into the cash register for the stamps the visitor stooped over him, pistol in hand, and whispered hoarsely: "Give me \$50, quick; I know you have it."

"We are held up, Hazel," cried Gregory to his wife, and she, without stopping to think of the danger herself, rushed from behind the prescription counter, and pointing her newly cleaned revolver straight at the robber's head, pulled the trigger again and again.

#### BANDIT FIRES SHOT.

The bandit ducked and blincked, expecting, evidently, a shower of bullets, then seeing that the woman's weapon was defective, he straightened up and fired just one shot at her, after which he turned and fled.

Detective Sergeant Shy and Police Chauffeur Withers were on the scene in a few moments, but they could find no trace of the robber, nor could they find where any bullet had struck. The man was at his first job and that his weapon was loaded with blank cartridges.

When it was all over, Mrs. Gregory, despite her bravery, almost collapsed, and it was necessary to send for a physician to quiet her nerves.

#### Will Try Again in Spite of Accident.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—George Nooey will not "try anything once," he said.

Nooey does a 1000-foot slide in amusement parks. Last Sunday at Hollenbeck Park his ladder broke and he was nearly drowned by becoming tangled in the guy wires and cables when he fell into the lake.

Sunday afternoon he is going to try it again and if he has good luck will repeat thefeat at night.

## Keeping Yourself Well

### WHEN NERVES COMPLAIN

Sleeplessness, depression and tense nerves are symptoms of a disordered stomach, and times out of order. They mean that food is not disposed of promptly by the organs and that it remains in the intestines, generating gas and acids, which in turn inflame the linings and cause them to secrete an unhealthy, acid discharge. These fluids find their way to the blood and every nerve tingles.

Restore the digestion, the undigestion, the waste, dispel the inflammation, the first step is taken toward steady nerves. Usually nature will do the rest.

Peruna is the ideal tonic for such conditions. It quickly relaxes, removes the inflammation, the undigestion, the waste, dispels the inflammation, and balances the nerves to their appointed work. The blood is purified; courage and energy follow; you sleep well, and you are soon well.

Peruna Tablets are more than liquid form. Manalin is an ideal laxative.

Manalin should always be at hand for the first symptoms of liver or bowel trouble.

Peruna Tablets are more than liquid form.

Manalin is an ideal laxative.

Peruna Co., Columbus, O.

## GIRL FACES CELL OR THE ASYLUM

### Judge Says Decision Will Rest With Alienists Examining Patient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Miss Carrie Brecht, a young nurse, though

# WOULD UNITE AMERICAS IN PEACE PACT

Resolution Submitted to Episcopal Convention Proposes Extension of U. S.-Canadian Agreement to Hemisphere

Advocate Also Believes Arrangement Possible in Old World; Detroit Is Selected by Churchmen for 1917 Meeting

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—The establishment of a mutual agreement among the nations of the Western Hemisphere similar to the mutual agreement between the United States and Canada was urged in a report submitted to the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Convention today by a commission headed by Rev. Henry Lubeck of New York. The report of the commission was on the House calendar. The report said:

By agreement, armament on the part of the United States and the border has been unfurnished for 100 years and our relations with our northern neighbor are increasingly cordial. We are part of a pan-American union with our Latin-American neighbors. This extends the cooperation of the continental and executive committees of the General and American Division Conferences of Adventists which will continue in session until October 24.

The Adventists now have missionaries in sixty-seven different countries, and at the coming session practically every one of these will be represented. With the thousands of Adventists residing in Southern California also planning to attend, the coming convention promises to exceed any previous meeting of its kind ever held by the Adventists in the point of numbers.

The first quadrennial session of the North American Division Conference, which will bring to it delegates from every state in the Union and every province in Canada, will be held in connection with the world conference. Immediately upon return to their respective fields, the leaders of the denomination in North America, who are now in attendance at the council, will begin to make arrangements for attending the coming session and helping to make up the program.

The missionaries in the many different foreign countries will be notified at once of the place and time of the session in order that they may be in position to travel in order to attend. Some of those countries will be out of their field at least six months because of the great distance they will have to travel across the seas.

Increasing number is being made showing "distorted views of affection, suggestions of lust and license, and details which combine to develop a school of crime."

Edward S. Brown of Cambridge, Mass., objected to the words "increasing number," asserting that that is a matter of personal opinion, and as a result they were stricken from the resolution as adopted.

The clergy and laity of the church are urged in the resolution adopted by the Rev. W. Shayler of Seattle. This resolution directed the church and social service division to make arrangements to create additional local and central committees which would be in the interest of normal condition of peace.

The commission said a similar agreement on the part of European nations is a possibility and would tend towards a permanent condition of international peace.

Detroit was selected as the conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America in 1918. The House of Bishops selected Detroit yesterday and the House of Deputies concurred in the selection after a two-hour debate.

Delegates concurred in the selection after a two-hour debate.

FILMS DISCUSSED.

Whether the class of motion pictures shown in the United States is increasing was a question raised with the submission of a resolution by the Rev.

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AMERICAN LIFE VULGAR.

The resolution also asserted that "the awful tragedy of Europe demands a searching investigation of the standard of our life, our social and economic life."

American life, it is asserted, "is marked in a vulgar and flagrant way by ostentatious luxury and prodigal extravagance, creating false standards of living and tending to make more evident the cleavage between rich and poor."



They're All Just Raving Over It—  
I've Never Seen Anything Like  
It In All My Stage Career,"  
Says Valeksa Suratt.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

THEY thought I was telling some of my friends about the results of a hair grower which I had prepared myself over a year of experimenting and "looking up" on the "q. t." "Well," I said, "I'll let you try it yourself, but I am not going to ask you anything about the results—I'll wait until you come back and say something."

I was mobbed, girls, but I was kissed. Think of it. But they were all women—everyone crazy happy. The result proved it told the truth. The wonderful hair grower will give it to you right here. Mix it yourself at home today, and start using it. Then you'll send me a list by wire. Get one ounce of hair grower, one ounce of hair grower with half a pint each of water and alcohol, or half a pint of bay rum instead of water and alcohol. Rub into scalp very firmly with the fingers every day, doesn't it? When the results you'll see them yourself in a short time. It has the world beaten as a hair-grower, making hair long, silky beautiful.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

MRS. T. C. G.—Cheer up! You'll be one of the happiest women in the world in a few days. I can promise you that, because your dream of a beautiful complexion will surely come true when you use it. It never fails. Stop using all the prepared complexion creams sold in the stores and rub your own this way in a few moments. Take one ounce of hair grower and a spoonful of glycerine in a pint of water. It's simple and wonderful. Every spot will vanish and leave your skin like that of the fairies you've read about. You can be sure of it.

SUPER HAIR—It's too bad that super hair remover left a red spot on your upper lip, but they do that. Why don't you dissolve those hairs away, instead of burning them off? It's the only way. Get sulfo solution at the drug store and moisten the hairs with that just before you remove the skin. It was before and it removes every hair. Use it anywhere on the body, shoulders, arms, arm pits, face. It's magic.

MISS N. R. V.—That's the way. One actually gets wrinkles trying to remove them by using the usual wrinkle creams sold these days. My dear, break away from them all for once. If you use the I'll promise you a million dollars in wrinkles to transmogrify to occur in a week from this formula. It never fails. Get two ounces of epil at any drug store and mix with a tablespoonful of glycerine in a half pint of water. Rub it in supply you with the ructone.

## Government Aids Factory Owners

Cost Systems and Accounts Sent to Oakland

Uncle Sam is going to help Oakland manufacturers keep their books. On the request of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Edward McFetridge, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission of Washington, D. C., has sent to various Oakland factory men the new government systems on cost calculations. These include the fundamental rules of a cost system and instructions in its operation.

Several mercantile accountants were also asked to follow in the commission's wake and have requested the same. The commission offers complete systems, in outline, for the asking, the object being to unify the operations of merchants and manufacturers and increase efficiency. The systems are devised by noted experts on accounting and operation of large financial and industrial institutions.

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## BUSINESSMEN IN ACCORD ON BONDS

Commercial Organizations in All Parts of State for Amendments.

WEAVERVILLE, Oct. 21.—While the motorists of California are campaigning most actively in behalf of Good Roads Amendments No. 3 and No. 4, the State Automobile Association, California State Automobile Association, a large number of commercial and civic bodies of the state are also lending their support and urging their members to make certain of the adoption on November 7 of Amendment No. 3, which provides for a bond issue of fifteen million dollars to complete the state highway system.

Amendment No. 7 provides for the return of counties that would be unjustly taxed to pay the interest on bonds issued for the construction of state highways within their boundaries.

THE GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS: Encino Chamber of Commerce, Chico Business Men's Association, Oroville Chamber of Commerce, Colusa County Chamber of Commerce, Contra Costa County Chamber of Commerce, Cresson Chamber of Commerce, El Dorado County Board of Trade, El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce, Fresno Chamber of Commerce, Fresno Development Board, Cotton Chamber of Commerce, Oxnard Board of Trade, Marysville Chamber of Commerce, Madera County Chamber of Commerce, Modesto Chamber of Commerce, Stanislaus County Board of Trade, Sutter County Chamber of Commerce, San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Weaverville Chamber of Commerce, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, Yolo Board of Trade, Whittier Chamber of Commerce, El Dorado County Board of Trade, El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, California Development Board, Cotton Chamber of Commerce.

SOUTH JOINS IN.

The Municipal League of Los Angeles, the Municipal Association of Commerce, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Good Roads Club, San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, Commonwealth Club of California, Yosemite to the Sea Good Roads Association, Coalville Chamber of Commerce, Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Automobile Club of Southern California, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Building Trades Council of San Francisco, San Francisco Real Estate Board, Santa Clara County Grange, Saratoga Improvement Club, San Francisco Labor Council, League of California Municipalities, California State Grange, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento Valley Development Association, Hollister Chamber of Commerce, Redlands Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce of Santa Barbara County, San Jose Chamber of Commerce, Northern California Counties Association, Shasta County Promotion and Development Association, Redding Chamber of Commerce, Business Men's Association and Chamber of Commerce, Turlock Board of Trade, Board of Trade of Hickman, Cal., Chamber of Commerce of Redding, San Francisco Civic League of Improvement Clubs, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce.

Harold Hogan and Florence Creely Wed

At a quiet home ceremony, with only members of the immediate families present, Miss Florence Clairo Creely was united in marriage to Harold R. Hogan, widely known as a lumber man of the east bay region.

Superior Judge Frank F. Odeberg performed the marriage service, after which supper was enjoyed at the Hotel Oakland.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, 2608 Myrtle street at 5 o'clock. Following a honeymoon of several weeks in the south, the young couple will take up their residence at the Central Palace Apartments in Alice street.

Miss Creely is the daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Creely and the late James H. Creely, former well-known attorney of Oakland and the east bay region.

Following her elementary schooling, she entered the College of the Holy Names, from which she graduated sometime ago. Hogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, 145 Lake street, and comes of a family prominent in Oakland social and civic life.

Following graduation from the Oakland schools, he took his college work at Santa Clara University.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS PLANNED BY OFFICIALS

The United States Civil Service Commission has decided that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Stenographer and typewriter (male) \$900 to \$1200 for service in the field.

Assistant in warehouse investigations (male) \$1800-\$2400 a year. Office of markets and rural organization, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Assistant in home demonstration work (female), \$1200-\$2200 a year. State relation division, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Assistant engineer, \$1500 per year, upward; and junior engineer (male), \$900 a year, upward. Reclamation service.

Assistant dairy husbandman (male), \$1500-\$1740 a year. Dairy division, bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary Twelfth Civil Service district, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, California.

DRESSED AS SOLDIER; ARRESTED IN LONDON

London, Oct. 21.—A young man about 21 years of age who gave his name as Arthur Alfred Wood, of 310 Main street, Norfolk, Va., has been sentenced to three months hard labor for illegally wearing the uniform of His Majesty's forces with intent to deceive.

Wood was arrested several weeks ago in khaki in company with two other men similarly clad. All said they were absent from their regiments without leave and all were charged with being absentees. The regiments of two of the men eventually were traced, but Wood's statements conflicted and at last he admitted he was an American and had never been in the army. Then, as the London papers report it, "he was brought up on the new charge of illegally wearing His Majesty's uniform."

HOPING It isn't right to claim that the bust can be developed in every case. There's always a doubt. Here's a formula, though, which, if anything can, should do the work and do it quickly. To half a pint of water add two spoonfuls of ructone and a half cup of sugar. Mix thoroughly and take two teaspoonsful of this after each meal and at bedtime. Any drug store can supply you with the ructone.

SUPER HAIR—It's too bad that super hair remover left a red spot on your upper lip, but they do that.

Why don't you dissolve those hairs away, instead of burning them off? It's the only way. Get sulfo solution at the drug store and moisten the hairs with that just before you remove the skin.

It was before and it removes every hair. Use it anywhere on the body, shoulders, arms, arm pits, face. It's magic.

MISS N. R. V.—That's the way. One actually gets wrinkles trying to remove them by using the usual wrinkle creams sold these days. My dear, break away from them all for once. If you use the I'll promise you a million dollars in wrinkles to transmogrify to occur in a week from this formula. It never fails. Get two ounces of epil at any drug store and mix with a tablespoonful of glycerine in a half pint of water. Rub it in supply you with the ructone.

## INDIAN TELLS OF GUIDING SLAYERS

Strange Confession to Officers Clears Mystery Eight Years Old.

LOS ANGELES, October 21.—"I have never heard of a triangle love affair without a sad ending—always disgrace and often death—and my own case has proved no exception to the rule."

WEAVERVILLE, Oct. 21.—Frank Barker, half-breed Indian, was placed under arrest today, following his frank story of the killing of Joseph Bebeau and Fred Holmes, near Hayfork eight years ago and, of his receiving \$100 for guiding the slayers to the cabin where the crime occurred. Barker will be held as an accessory, pending appearance as the state's star witness in the trial of Robert McKay and Joseph Chase, recently indicted on charges of killing Bebeau and Holmes.

Barker's confession of knowledge of the tragedy was purely voluntary and was induced after he had been asked a few questions by Deputy Sheriff Blair.

After his statement, Barker was taken to the scene of the crime. There he showed the positions of the bodies and gave other details of the tragedy.

Barker alleges that he was employed by Bebeau and that he shot McKay and Chase the trail by which they reached the cabin. After the murder, Barker said, the men found \$8,000 in gold in the cellar and gave him \$100 for aiding them.

Mr. Loomis yesterday opened her heart and told with tears her version of what started the triangle love affair which ended in the disruption of a household and the suicide of a youth of promise.

"Johnny was my husband," she said, "and the fact that he killed himself in order to free me from the ordeal of testifying regarding our relations proved at least his nobility of character and his willingness to

## Musician Dies to Shield Woman Suicide Ends Youth's Liaison

LOS ANGELES, October 21.—

"I have never heard of a triangle love affair without a sad ending—always disgrace and often death—and my own case has proved no exception to the rule."

For the first time Mrs. Gertrude W. Loomis, young wife and mother and central figure in a triangular tragedy, brought to a sensational end by the suicide of young Schiller, a young musician, who killed himself rather than force her to testify in court regarding their alleged relations, told of herself yesterday.

San Diego and its suburb, Lemon Grove, were both stirred exceedingly by the culmination of a romantic affair which brought unwelcome publicity to a young wife of twenty and disgrace and death to a talented musician of the same age, for whose future many predictions of brilliance had been freely made by those who had joyed in his music.

And when, on the eve of Schiller's trial on the charge of having contributed to the delinquency of the beautiful young matron, he chose death at

# HYPHENATES CAUSE WORRY TO WILSON

Rumors of Conferences With German-American Leaders Find Confirmation by Men Close to President's Fight

Attempts to Swing Teuton Vote for Democracy Uncover By-Play of Politicians With Editors of Hostile Periodicals

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Workers at national Democratic headquarters are frantically trying to clear up the charges that have developed during the last week that President Wilson has made overtures to leaders of the German-American vote. The support of the German-American vote, the chief argument of the supporters of the President's lieutenants trying to explain to German-Americans that the severe condemnations of the "disloyal" and "the hyphenates" on the part of Wilson was not sincere and merely intended to apply until election day. So far the Democratic leaders have been unable to contradict the open record of daring statements made during the last few days.

HAPGOOD STARTED ROW.

The whole rumpus was brought on by the statement of Norman Hapgood that a German editor wrote one of Mr. Hughes' speeches. Victor Riddler of the New York Staats-Zeitung, the editor referred to, came back with an emphatic denial, which Hapgood allowed to stand without comment.

The significant feature of Hapgood's statement, however, is not the denial of a silly story by a publicity agent, but the direct charge that President Wilson had sought the assistance of the Staats-Zeitung and other German-American influences which have been consistently hostile to the German-American leaders.

Postmaster-General Burleson and Senator William J. Stone of Missouri were the Wilson emissaries. These two politicians came to New York and sought a conference with Riddler, his brother Bernard Riddler, Chicago editor; George Sylvester Viereck of the Fatherland and other prominent German-American journalists. Senator Stone confessed that the conference took place at his home, that he did speak strongly in behalf of Mr. Wilson. He disowns the statement which Victor Riddler attributes to him, namely, that the President's policy with regard to Germany was intended for public consumption only and that "privately the administration was ready to work hand-in-glove with the German-American leaders."

The Chicago Riddler had separate dealings with the Democrats. State Senator Keller, an administration agent, visited him and delivered this verbal statement: "I want you to come with me to the President at the White House so that he can convince you in the course of an hour or two that he is friendly."

This Bernard Riddler refused to do and his story of the Keller interview has not been denied. The Democratic campaign managers are telling that Wilson had any knowledge of these attempts to swing the German-American vote behind him in the present election. They realized, however, that this executive privilege of denying all reports has been much overworked and that it is not thoroughly convincing. They fear that discovery of the Burleson-Stone-Keller mission has turned them into a political blunder, which nothing possible can entirely repair.

## Marshall Is Heard in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 21.—Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, speaking here tonight, pleaded for less criticism of the President for the way he has handled the problems growing out of the European war, and defended the legislation that averted a great railway strike, "bringing industrial peace in a week."

Mr. Marshall was bitten by his arrangement of those who pick flaws in the President's efforts to maintain neutrality.

"I would rather be a hyphenated American than an orator criticizing the president," he cried, adding that if the critics would go to the recruiting offices in Berlin and London we would be more contented people.

"It is the first right of an American to be a partisan," he said, "but it is his first duty to be a patriot. The man who hampers the president in time of danger is an enemy."

Discussing the eight-hour law Mr. Marshall said that there was less criticism of the law than of the way in which it was enacted.

## Patton Will Speak at Hotel Oakland

In closing his campaign in northern California, George S. Patton, Democratic candidate for United States senator, will speak in the Hotel Oakland next Wednesday evening.

Patton has just completed a tour of the cities in the San Joaquin valley and will spend the next five days in the bay region before returning to the Eastern land.

Senator James Phelan has been speaking with Patton in the latter portion of the tour, and the two have been active in carrying on the campaign for the re-election of President Wilson. Senator Phelan in his speeches is urging the election of Patton on the ground that the latter will support the legislation and policies of the president in Washington.

**Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza**

## COLDS

It is not when the body is hot, but when it is cooling that it is most susceptible to catching cold.

After exercise, change your clothing at once and when you will the damp things next to your skin give a chaff by rubbing the circulation.

A dose of "Seventy-seven" taken twice restores the checked circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the cold.

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**TONIC TABLETS (HUMPHREYS')**

For the consolation, for the weak and the weary—Price, 11¢, at all Drug Stores or rest. C. D. Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co., 150 William Street, New York.

# Woman's Party Is Here to Stay Crusade on Throughout Nation

## Suffrage Battle Now Centers in Actual Votes

By ANNE MARTIN.

(Chairman of National Woman's Party.)

Magazine writers and journalists are hailing the Congressional Union and its daughter, the National Woman's party, as that organization which has lifted the suffrage issue out of the academic realm and placed it in the field of practical politics.

The Woman's party is not a suffrage organization. It is a political party. Its role is not that of the teacher. It has been given to demonstrating that suffrage for women is right or in pleading with the populace to give suffrage to women. It believes that the truth concerning woman suffrage has already been demonstrated. It believes that the Federal government and not the states should settle the question of United States citizenship.

The National Woman's party is therefore but a political weapon to obtain what it wants. It is power backing up the demand. It is a political force, not argumentative persuasion. Its members are all women voters from the twelve equal suffrage states.

TRACED TO SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

The idea of the Woman's party is only an outgrowth of Susan B. Anthony's plan of many years ago. Miss Anthony had not waited long with Congress before she saw what all of us see when we go to Washington with some legislative work to put through. She made all argument about the righteousness of giving women the vote through a federal amendment to the constitution was of no avail unless there was political power back of the demand. She saw that this power must be large enough to effect political changes and that it must be found among those whose group interest was at stake.

MISS ANTHONY'S PLAN.

This was made necessary for many reasons. In the first place, in the Sixty-fourth congress the amendment was blocked in the Judiciary committee of which had it in charge reported on the amendment to the Judiciary committee, the adult body, familiarly known as the morgue, proceeded to bury it by a trick.

On the day when there were present enough members of the committee who were friends of the amendment to report it to the house for action, enemies of suffrage in the committee hit upon the plan of moving that the consideration of all constitutional amendments be indefinitely postponed. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Webb, declared this motion in order in spite of the unanimous consent agreement to consider the national suffrage amendment at the pending order of business adopted at a previous meeting of the committee.

Some friends of suffrage in that committee were opposed to the national prohibition amendment and some of the friends of the prohibition amendment were opposed to the suffrage amendment.

This motion to postpone all amendments indefinitely was therefore an easy way for the enemies of both suffrage to get out of a predicament.

So they put all constitutional amendments and the national suffrage amendment was blocked in the Sixty-fourth



MISS ANNE MARTIN.

respective of the interests of any national political party.

A POLITICAL LESSON.

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congress.

SEE PRESIDENT WILSON.

Then there was the president's continued opposition. Deputation after delegation had visited him in the course of his administration and to all of them he had replied that suffrage was not a matter for the states to decide and that he could not speak for his party.

Meanwhile he continued to build up as has no president before him the idea of government by party with the president as party leader. He interested himself in all sorts of federal measures.

He not only could and did speak for his party, he told them what they should say. He raised party leadership to the nth degree. He openly called for a judgment of the party on the record of its legislation. He assumed responsibility as has no man in our history.

On the basis of party government and the president's own advocacy of this system it was just but it was not the most intelligent of women to hold the administration with its significant majority in house and senate to be leader of the administration responsible for their aims of omission and commission.

THEIR FIRST CONVENTION.

In September, 1915, the first political convention of women was held in San Francisco, called by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage under Alice Paul's wise leadership, for the seeking of women saw at once that not only had Miss Anthony been right in seeking suffrage power to back the amendment, but that this war had already been won. Women's political power has more than doubled since the last presidential election. In 1913 there were only six suffrage states, with about 2,000,000 women qualified to vote. These suffrage states elected only thirty-five members of the electoral college. Today there are twelve suffrage states, controlling nineteen electoral votes, with over 4,000,000 women qualified to vote for president.

The fact that these states control one-fifth of the electoral college and cast one-third of the votes necessary to elect a president gives women voters the power to be a determining factor in the election of the next president and the power to defeat the suffrage states, the party which opposes freedom for women.

FACED DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS.

During the early part of the Congressional Union's work for the suffrage amendment it looked as though the men in charge of the house of representatives of even an organized vote on the part of western women might be enough to move the Democratic administration to action. By an appeal to women voters in the congressional election of 1914 not to vote for Democratic congressmen while the Democratic party was blocking national suffrage, the Congressional Union forced a vote on the suffrage amendment in the house of representatives for the first time in the history of the United States on January 12, 1915. The amendment lost by a vote of 174 to 204.

But as time wore on the Congressional Union saw the need of an actual organization on the part of the woman voters which would work directly and exclusively for the suffrage amendment, in that the men in charge of the house of representatives had no change of mind on the part of the president.

Socialist Speaker to Be Heard Sunday

George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist candidate for Vice-President, will speak at the Municipal Auditorium auditorium house next Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Professor Kirkpatrick has been before the public as a Socialist speaker for a quarter of a century. He was at one time connected with the Methodist College at Winfield, Kan. He is now connected with Columbia University in New York and also the Rand School of Social Science in that city.

As an orator Kirkpatrick is classed by those who have heard him as one of the best on the American platform. He has met in debate such men as Henry Clews, Wall Street financial authority, and Mr. Parry of steel corporation fame.

Students' League to Sponsor Meeting

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**COLDS**

It is not when the body is hot, but when it is cooling that it is most susceptible to catching cold.

After exercise, change your clothing at once and when you will the damp things next to your skin give a chaff by rubbing the circulation.

A dose of "Seventy-seven" taken twice restores the checked circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the cold.

"Seventy-seven" contains nothing harmful nor injurious and leaves no after effects.

A small vial of pleasant perfume fills the vest pocket; handy to carry, easy to take. 25¢ at all drug stores in all America.

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# OFFICIALS TO SEE BIG SHIP KEEL LAID

Super-Dreadnaught California Under Way Wednesday at Mare Island Navy Yard to Be Big 32,000-Ton War Dog

Congressmen, Mayors and the Representatives of N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. to Attend Ceremony for State Vessel

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will send official delegations to celebrate the laying of the keel of the 32,000-ton super-dreadnaught California at Mare Island Wednesday. The California will be the first great ship of the new navy to be built by California labor in a California navy yard.

The Navy Department has placed the historic battleship Oregon for the occasion at the disposition of United States Senator James D. Phelan, member of the naval affairs committee of the Senate. Senator Phelan has conferred with Naval Constructor Henry Miller Chapman, representing Captain F. M. Bennett, United States navy, commandant at Mare Island for the purpose of arranging the ceremony at the keel-laying.

#### QUESTS ABOARD.

On board the Oregon when she leaves her moorings in the bay at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning will be a distinguished party of invited guests, including the members of the California delegation in Congress, Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland, Mayor James R. Ralph of San Francisco and the chief executives of the other bay cities, the grand officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, a delegation from the Society of California Pioneers and others with their ladies.

The Oregon will reach Mare Island shortly before noon and promptly at noon the driving of the first rivets in the keel of the new battleship will be carried out by two gangs of riveters, consisting of Congressman C. F. Curry, representing the Vallejo district; Mayor James Rooney of Vallejo, Mayor E. J. Drussell of Napa and George J. Schell, formerly secretary of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce. Senator Phelan will officiate as master of cere

#### ADDRESSES TO FOLLOW.

Congratulatory addresses will follow the driving of the rivets. The guests will arrive back in San Francisco on the Oregon at 5 o'clock. The Oregon's band will play during the trip and the ceremony and a lunch will be served to the guests on board the battleship on the return trip.

The California will cost \$7,800,000, exclusive of her armament. Much preliminary work in the way of shifting machinery and enlarging the plant has been necessary at Mare Island in preparation for the construction of the battleship.

**California Private Killed by Auto Truck**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Private Harry Coulter, Seventh California Infantry, who was run over and killed yesterday by a service truck from which he fell at the position park. It was the first death in the Seventh Regiment and the second in the California brigade since the guardsmen were mustered into federal service.

Coulter's mother, Mrs. M. Coulter, of Mankato, Minn., was notified.

**Cattle Frightened by Bear Jump Over Cliff**

FORT JONES, Oct. 21.—Thirty-seven head of cattle belonging to William Lightfoot, stampeded by a bear, ran off a cliff on Marble mountain and every one was killed.

Lightfoot discovered the bodies a few hours later. All he got from the \$3000 worth of stock was the hides.

**MEAT CAUSE OF LAME BACK AND KIDNEY TROUBLE**

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Your Back Is Aching.

**Noted Authority Says Uric Acid From Meat Irritates the Bladder.**

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a full misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back, sick headache, constipation, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and bladder kidney will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the seed of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder disease. Ad.

## Fresh Beauties in Each New Seal

Even Clerk Merritt Got Artistic at Thought

There are several persons who desire to assist Preston Higgins, secretary to Mayor Davie, in his quest for a new official seal for the city of Oakland. No one more interested than Frank C. Merritt, assistant city clerk. Merritt yesterday submitted to Higgins a proposed design for the new seal. It is:

"Oakland's city hall in the foreground, face to face with the municipal auditorium. An oak tree or doubtful physique stands between the two structures. Immediately in front of the buildings are the blue waters of Lake Merritt, and in the background are shown Alcatraz and a shipwreck king in the Berkeley hills."

The design has been filed away for consideration.

Various other persons are interested in Oakland's new seal. One is A. I. Frollich, a Burlingame sculptor, who has submitted two designs which Higgins is now considering. A number of other designs have been submitted by persons who have not given their names. All are in the style of Higgins, whose aestheticism has been deeply wounded because of the necessity to look often upon the existing seal, which is admittedly un-beautiful.

## WAR CALLS SHIPS OUT OF ESTUARY

**Marine Boneyard of Time Gone by No Longer Is in Evidence.**

The far-reaching consequences of the European war are shown in the depopulation of the "boneyard" that depository of outworn ships that used to be a feature of the Oakland estuary. The change may not be so noticeable to the casual visitor, but to the habitués of the waterfront, who were wont to lean upon bridges and bulkheads and discuss the histories of various vessels, the transformation the scene is momentous.

Sudden demands caused by high freights on the Atlantic brought into use every vessel on the Pacific Coast that was in a condition to take a cargo or that could be put into such condition by judicious repairs. As a result the tugs nosed their way among the discarded ships, plucked them out one by one and towed them away to drydock and shipyard. Today they are once again dipping their bowsprits into foaming waves and feeling the impulse of the trade winds.

Of the once-crowded "boneyard" after four years only five vessels remain, but the "Wadsworth" was so tightly embedded in the ooze that the bottom dropped out when an attempt was made to move her. The hulls of the barks "Agate" and "Perkins S. Thompson" are lying half under water with every movable object taken away. The whaling bark "John and Winthrop" and the little steamer "Arcturus" were spared and left to idleness, the one because of defective hull and the other because of her diminutive size and the excessive cost of repairs.

A glance into the estuary off East Oakland might lead the landsman to believe that there are many more vessels in the boneyard than have been mentioned above. But that is not the case. The grove of masts on the skyline does not represent discarded ships, but a number of vessels belonging to the Alaska cannery trade, which are lying in the harbor for the winter. There are at present about thirty of these vessels in the estuary.

## Movies to Be Shown at Mine Convention

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—When the mining engineers and mining operators and workers of the country get together in November they will bring with them their oil burners, their flotation processes, their drills, their various grounds—in the shape of moving pictures.

So numerous are the requests to illustrate addresses with films that on Tuesday, November 14th, the second day of the convention of the American Mining Congress at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, there will be four distinct free moving picture shows going on in four different halls.

One of them will be devoted entirely to explosions in mining and will appear to the casual visitor like a page from the European war.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines is arranging to have the San Francisco "Safety" exhibit here, and this too promises to be made more interesting by a display of moving pictures.

The moving picture of Mexico's great oil gusher, the Cerro Azul, is being brought on and will be shown daily in the exhibit floor of the hotel.

Dr. Henry Mace Payne, who went to Siberia to study formations for the Russian government, comes a striking moving picture of the frozen gravels of Alaska and Siberia.

H. R. Ameling, another expert, will give a daily moving picture exhibition of core drilling. The close-ups in the picture are marvels of coloring, for the drills seem to go to enormous depths, and every moment the core of a different soil formation is brought to the surface.

## Sent to Prison, in Spite of Children

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Renate Weltz was sent to San Quentin penitentiary for two years by Superior Judge George Cubanis this morning, the court turning a deaf ear on a plea for clemency made by reason of five little children who will be left without support during his incarceration. Weltz was convicted of arson and is alleged to have conspired with Harry Abrahamson, owner of a clothing store at 117 Grant avenue, who set the place afire in order to collect insurance.

## Former Pastor Will Be Heard at College

Rev. George W. White, district superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in San Francisco, and formerly pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will have charge of the afternoon service on the Mills College Campus today. His text will be: "Nehushtan or a Thing of Brutes." The service will be in Lister Hall at 3:30 o'clock and the public is invited.

**The Whispering Ball**

# The store that serves is the store that grows

## Service is the Key Note of this Business



## More New Top Coats at your service

Never has there been a winter in which Top Coats played such a prominent role, and the fashion keeps growing. Styles more varied than ever before have called for the ingenuity of designers, and new Coats arrive daily in most swagger effects, yet the prices are held down to safe moderation.

We are continually unpacking glorious new creations which add zest and pleasure to autumn shopping.

These newcomers are wonderfully cozy, smart and distinctive with their great cape and sailor collars and rich fur and velvet or self trimming.

Of soft velours and Bolivia cloth, fine zibeline, elegant broadcloths and plush, and the practical tweeds and two-tone cloakings, in warm, wintry colorings that are delightful.

**Prices \$16.75 to \$65**

—Second Floor.

## No Outfit Complete Without a

## Tailored Suit



A suit is the one garment of a woman's outfit that is regarded as indispensable. There comes many occasions when a Suit imparts the best appearance and is more appropriate.

Every day something different puts in an appearance in Suits. Lines have changed completely; pockets have developed many eccentricities; collars are different shapes; furs are used in new ways.

We have many charming styles for misses, regular and large women. Prices—\$19.50 and up. —Second Floor.

## Shop on a Transfer

## The Toy Shop

Customers who have a number of purchases to make will save time and find it much more convenient to shop on a transfer. In this way delays in this way delays in waiting for change and the consumption of each individual transaction are avoided, and all your purchases will be found ready for you at the transfer desk as soon as your shopping is ended.

## Buy Now

Imported Toys are not as plentiful as usual, because of the war. Make selections now and we will keep them for you until Christmas.

—Third Floor.

## Millinery Styles

### that crown the autumn

Handsome Dress Hats of wonderful style and distinction.

Picturesque big Hats; saucy tiny Hats; stylish every-size-between Hats. Paris inspired trimming touches give them all the chic of the original models without the price.

Hats for every occasion that have indisputable smartness and uncommon charm. Prices—

\$5.25.

PADDED VESTS with long sleeves—\$2.95. —Second Floor.

**\$10 to \$25**



Whether you purchase or not,

do not fail to visit this department at your earliest convenience.

Millinery Shop, Second Floor.

## Sale of Table Linen Remnants At Reduced Prices

The heavy selling in our linen department during our Anniversary Sale last week has left us with many short lengths of fine mercerized damask, also all-linen damask. Usable lengths ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 yards.

## Gossard Corsets

### Latest Styles

GOSSARD CORSETS are justly famous by reason of their style, high quality of material, construction and shapeliness.

These corsets do wonders for the women who wear them. They reduce the hip line; confine the upper back, and by means of elastic sections at the sides and back, control perfectly the thighs.

Above all they impart the desired beautiful, unbroken line to the back which adds so much to a woman's figure beauty. They lace in front relieving the stomach from any harmful pressure.

More than a score of models here for stout, medium and slender figures. Prices—\$2 to \$15. —Second Floor.

## Irish Point Curtains

### Special \$3.75 Pair

Irish Point Curtains made on heavy bobbinet with substantial applique in artistic designs. Full width and 2 1/2 yards long. Guaranteed to hang straight. Come and see these.

Beautiful Point Milan Curtains Made on fine quality bobbinet with plain centers and artistic borders. Ideal for the living room and dining room. Moderately priced at—\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Drapery Department—Third Floor.

## Folding Card Tables \$2.75

Light weight folding card tables with new safety locked legs. In mahogany finish with imitation leather tops. Very neat looking and a decided convenience in the home.

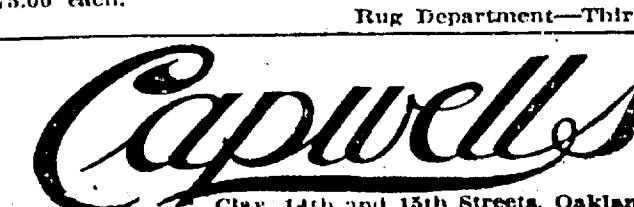
## Fibre and Wool Rugs

Very attractive fibre and wool rugs, known as reversible rugs because there is no "wrong side." Pleasing designs in browns, greens and blues. Make very serviceable floor coverings. Size 8x10.....\$6.50 Size 9x12.....\$7.50

## New Wilton Rugs

Just received, a handsome shipment of high-grade Wilton rugs. Copies of antique Orientals whose originals are rare and costly enough to be preserved in museums. Beautiful colorings. Size 9x12—\$6.50 and \$7.50 each.

Rug Department—Third Floor.



## Preliminary Holiday Showing of LEATHER GOODS

Our Leather Goods Shop has assembled the most wonderful stock in the history of this store. We are prepared as never before to supply the autumn and holiday demand.



## Velvet Handbags

Beautiful Handbags for street and afternoon—many exclusive novelties in pin seal and other handsome leathers. All the latest shapes from the small envelope to the large shopping bag—\$9.00 to \$18.50.

**Rich and Handsome Silk Handbags**

So high in Dame Fashion's favor this season. Bristled and frilled affairs, some ornamented with gold or silver beads—extremely appropriate for calling and dress occasions—\$9.00 to \$32.50.

**Leather Novelties of All Kinds**

TRAVELING TOILET SETS	MANICURE SETS	SCISSORS IN CASES
CARD CASES	HAND & CHIEF CASES	UTILITY CASES
WALLETS	COAT HANGERS	PULLMAN SLIPPERS
BILL BOOKS	TRouser HANGERS	

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1916.

PAGES 23 TO 32

NO. 62.

## GLEN ELLEN PROPHET IN WATER FIGHT

Jack London's Neighbors Say Noted Socialist Novelist Intends to Divert Waters of Creek to Fill Artificial Lake

Assert That Supply for Village and Country Homes Will Be Entirely Shut Off; Compare Professions and the Deeds

If camels find some difficulty in passing through the eyes of needles, it is equally true that Socialists have no easy time in adjusting their communistic ideas to their ways of living when they become wealthy. And just as a dromedary trying to thread itself through a No. 12 eyelet presents a ludicrous spectacle, as a rich man trying to be a Socialist becomes an object for caustic comment. That is why Jack London is so frequently haled these days as a pack-silder from the ranks of the redshirts.

Hardly has the outcry of the radicals ceased over the action of the author of "The People of the Abyss" and "Revolution" in putting his name to a declaration of certain members of the Authors' League of America that an affiliation with the American Federation of Labor would be "inappropriate, disadvantageous and dangerous," before London gives a fresh cause for accusations of incompatibility between theory and practice. This time, however, the author of "The Iron Heel" declares that he is trying to divert their water supply into his own estate for the purpose of filling an artificial lake.

And they are so certain that this is his intention that they have secured an injunction and filed suit to protect their rights. The hearing will be held this week.

On the London ranch there has been constructed an artificial lake nine miles in diameter of a mile across. This is used for swimming and boating and the water is also utilized for irrigation. The neighbors say that London wishes to divert Graham Creek into his pond. What makes them think that the philanthropic author would ever dream of doing anything so selfish and unsocial?

## DISCOVER PIPE LINE.

Because they discovered one day that Jack had a dam built across the creek near its headwaters where he owns the land on both sides, and laid a six-inch pipe to his lake, which is much larger than the one lower down which always water to forty families in Glen Ellen.

The neighbors had always liked Jack for his jolly, affable and democratic manners, but when they climbed the rocky hillside and gazed upon the impounding works, wrath gathered on their brows. They stalked down again and sought the aid of the law.

But the water was up to the middle and ran for several hours before the injunction went into effect. During this time, the creek actually went dry in all the lower portion of the course. With the protection of the injunction, the people are still using the stream, but the court must decide the eventual ownership.

Graham Creek is a little over four miles in length from its source in the hills to its debouchment in Sonoma Creek. It has never been analyzed and found to be of wonderful purity for domestic purposes. It furnishes the town of Glen Ellen with water as well as a number of country homes and cottages. The canyon which it drains is one of exceeding beauty, with clumps of redwoods and magnificent alders along the banks. If the case goes against the people, the alders are doomed, it is said, for flowing water is their life. The Glen Ellen people claim the beauty of the canyon will be devastated and the water supply of many persons cut off.

## CITE IRON HEEL.

"Look here," one of the neighbors said to his friend Jack London with a look of alarm, "The Iron Heel." Well, I'd like to see the kind of heel he's wearing on his own boots today."

"Say," another added, "did you ever read his 'Valley of the Moon'?" The last chapters are located right around here. And he wrote some things in those chapters that sound as though he had this move in his mind."

In fact, in view of the water fight, these chapters are well worth looking into.

Stephens, the unpredictable hero, regards every fresh landscape with rapture. For its beauty? If he wastes the tail of his eye on that, he certainly betrays it by no word. But he is in one continuous outburst of joy over the glorious opportunities he beholds for hasty dashes. And he has transports of self-gratulation because he sees these chances first, tempered by anxiety lest he shall not be able to grab them all. But it's all right, because the author assures us that Billy has "a certain essential integrity."

Here is how Billy feels about water matters:

"Look at that water runnin'. You know, it seems so good to me that sometimes I just wanna get down on hands and knees an' lap it all up myself."

"See, down at the lower end there?—wouldn't cost anything hardly to throw a dam across. An' cap it up in all kinds of hill-drip. An' water's goin' to be money in this valley not a thousand years from now—and all the ginks, an' boobs, an' dubs, an' gazobs poundin' their ears dead so not seem it comin'."

## Former Official Will Return to Face Charge

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Walvington, James W. Smith, former county assessor of Kootenai county, Idaho, advised the governor's office today that he is ready to return to his own volition to face a charge of appropriating public money to his own use. Smith was arrested in Los Mollines, Cal. It is said that Smith's peculations will total close to \$7000.

## The Whispering Ball

## "MOONBEAMS" DANCE IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR FANTASY



## Baby Hospital Benefit Brought to Close in Triumphant Glory

Kaleidoscopic with moving color, sparkling with human gaiety and a million tiny spangles of gowns in changing lights, resounding with the strenuous throb of a band and the thinner tinkle of young guitar players, the arena of the Civic Auditorium held a brilliant gathering last night.

This was the triumphant windup of the Baby Hospital's three days of benefit, and the audience climbed up into the great galleries to watch the final festivity, the pageant of the dance below. Hundreds filled the double tier of boxes with socially luminous parties and over the wide expanse of floor passed and repassed the costumed dancers, weaving a shifting, vivid pattern, while, under the chairmanship of Joseph Rosborough, a score of his assistants supervised the festivity.

The bal masque began at 9 o'clock with general dancing lasting perhaps an hour, when all the many lights of the vast hall were dimmed and the sound of voices drifted thither to draw the house back into the bygone decades of romantic Spanish California. Silently, in the darkness, the curtain went up and the figure of a man in a Spanish costume appeared with a mandolin in his hand. "Mi Siervo" he sang, bringing the stars out in the sky one by one above him, and then his song ended, he vanished. The charming diversion arranged by Porter Garnett for the occasion had begun.

**ACTION SYMBOLICAL.** This "Petite Fantaisie Lunaire" gave an artistic flavor to the entire ball and held the hidden audience under the spell of its strangeness even after the people of the sky had vanished; lights went on once more, and unsymbolical dancing began again.

The action began on the stage and swept down into the roped-off space in the center of the arena when taken in the entire grand ball, for stars came out, making the entire auditorium a starlit sky and an unseen singer's voice rang in "Underneath the Stars." This song melted into "Au Clair de la Lune," sung in slow, linked phrases from behind the scenes by Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, the Moon-Maiden. As she sang a slender sickle of moon whitened slowly into the sky and gradually grew into a great harvest moon with a shimmering white-and-silver clad Pierrot silhouetted against it. This was Ralph Phelps, Man in the Moon for a night.

Stepping down, he waved his hand in three magic gestures and summoned the Moon-Maiden, all blue and silver, with a silver lily shining in her hand, still standing against the shimmering disk, she sang a duet with the Man-in-the-Moon, then duet with the Man-in-the-Moon, then stepped down, followed by a sparkling procession of Moonbeams (borrowed from the University of California's co-ed talent) with Miss Marquita De Laguna at their head.

**DOUGLAS CRANE DANCES.** Douglas Crane, as the Jester, danced a fantastic dance that was one of the artistic hits of the pantomime, wearing a weird, Beardsley-Pierrot costume of black and white and carrying in his eloquent, moon-white fingers a black and white bauble. Miss Dorothy Epling, as the Star, was the single other solo dancer.

There were other entertainments at intervals, interrupting the general dancing, though the costumes caused much of the fun. Many of the women who had presided over the Italian Market appeared in their Italian garb and added variety to the box parties by sitting there at intervals while other guests stepped down from the boxes to mingle with the crowd of dancers.

**MANY PARTIES.** Another of the parties was composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ady and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Pickard and Charles Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs were hosts to a Piedmont group that included Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilman, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Gilman and Walter Leinert.

The Duncan McDuffies entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Selfridge.

With Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seabury were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Van Loon, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mrs. Edward Olney, Miss May Jackson and I. W. Crossley.

One of the numerous other parties was that of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Baird, whose guests were Allen Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shockley and Bradford Burnstead.

Those entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, Miss Eleanor Knowland, Edgar Holmes Lion, and others.

Several of the navy set, including Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Charles Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White, and Mrs. Fred Sherman had

Mrs. JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH (left) and Mrs. HAROLD HAVENS (right), two of the society women in costume at the Masquerade ball that brilliantly concluded the Baby Hospital benefit last night. In the center is MISS VERA LANE, a University of California girl, as a Moon-beam in the dancer, "Petite Fantaisie Lunaire."

## Chinese Crew of Ship Protested

## Federal Action to Follow Law Violation Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Charges that the Pacific Mail Company has imported forty-two Chinese to man the American steamer Venezuela in violation of the contract labor law are to be investigated at once, following the receipt here today of an order from Commissioner-General Cammell of the federal immigration bureau. The accusation was made by Phil Harrington, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor.

In presenting the charge at Washington, Harrington made it in general terms and supplied no details of the alleged violation of the law. In order that the point might be cleared up immediately Cammell telegraphed that an investigation should be made here.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Henry Morse Stephens lectures, Plymouth Center, evening.

Oakland Zion Society gives benefit ball, Woodward's Hall, 8 p. m.

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 7 p. m.

Channing Club meets, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.

Musical service, St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, evening.

Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services, 5:30 p. m.

Rev. Robert F. Coyle lectures, First Presbyterian Church, morning and evening.

George R. Kirkpatrick lectures, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Macdonough—"The Girl from Rector's—Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

Oakland—Lenore Ulrich in "The Intrigue."

Franklin—Lillian Gish.

Broadway—"Is Any Girl Safe?"

Rialto—Alice Brady in "The Glided Cage."

Kirra—Indian Summer Festa.

Hippodrome—Vaudeville.

Columbus—Will King.

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## ORPHEUM

The Orpheum's winter season of vaudeville began with its traditional success, and now comes the second week of the season with a great new comedy bill. Two headline features share the honors today.

Frederick V. Bowers has modernized an old idea in presenting his "Scenes from Home." It is even, as usual in England, for as many years as anything known about music hall artists to make "productions" of various songs.

Frank Orth, formerly of Mack and Orth, is now back, as ever, in the comedy act "The Fool Detective." This has no object other than provoking laughter, and whatever plot there may be has to do with the number of words he can have.

Britt Wood is known as "the juvenile jester."

Alexander MacFadyen, the American pianist and composer, has enjoyed musical distinction in both branches of his art.

An amusing and interesting exhibition of similar intelligence is shown by a group of boys, selected by the audience. They whirl around in a caged racer, one on an ordinary bicycle and the other on a motorcycle.

Time, Donald Ayer, a beautiful woman with a wonderful voice, will delight the lovers of good music with a selected program from her repertoire.

Mabelle Sherman and Arthur Uttry are two more old comedy nuggets. Uttry was the feature of the "Scenes from Home" and Miss Sherman the ingenue of the same organizations.

Two more groups of Arabs, Emma Frandsen has as her assistant a dapper young man named Harold Kennedy. The result is an altogether better act.

## MACDONOUGH

Oakland's art colony is to see the much heralded play, "Purity," the screen drama of the hour, which has set both prudes and sensible folk alog with its running stream of comment. The celebrated artist's wife, Mrs. MacDonough, of whom adorned the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco last year, takes the part of "Purity," which she has done in the play.

Thornton Darrow, who upon finishing his work for the day falls into a light doze, awakening, he discovers his dream girl, "Purity," has come to life in the person of a young girl and in a simple dress.

He learns that her name is "Purity" Worth and that she lives near by. Interested in saving her, each other, it is but a short time before they are engaged to wed. Darrow is unable to sell his poems and must have \$500 to have them published in book form. Claude Laramore, painter, stays in the woods.

Purity, bathing in a stream, he makes her offer to pose. She refuses. Then Purity receives word that her lover, Thornton Darrow, has gone to the Orient. She goes to Laramore, secures \$500 in advance, promising to pose for that amount. With the money she secures the painting of the book of "Purity," which comes to the Oakland MacDonough for one week commencing Monday evening. Prices will be ten, twenty and thirty cents.

## FRANKLIN

In "Diane of the Follies" Lillian Gish, of the Triangle-Fine Arts studio, wears many \$1000 pieces of jewels. Burdars, as well as we who planning to rob the Gish home, however, as the larger part of the jewels do not belong to the Gish, but were loaned to her by the Dreyfus Jewelry Company of Los Angeles, especially for the filming of the picture.

The pearl necklace worth \$30,000, rings valued at \$1000, a coral bracelet estimated at \$20,000 and bracelets set with diamonds to the amount of \$2000, are among the collection of gems, while the diamonds, emeralds and pearls are valued at about \$15,000.

In "Diane of the Follies" at the Franklin Miss Gish appears in nineteen different parts, some of them author's own portrayal of a school girl and the others depicting her position in society as the wife of a millionaire.

Hearst's News, Keystone comedy and other features are included in this bill.

## IDORA PARK

The first week of the Indian Summer festival has proven most attractive and interesting, the Indian element which will lend color to the second week is keenly anticipated. The United Portuguese of the State of California have a celebration on the evening of October 24. The Royal Portuguese Band, under the direction of Mario de Camara, with seventy-six musicians, will be the feature of the evening.

The Swedish American Society is to give an elaborate program on the evening of the 26th. The dances which are given after the harvest season in Sweden are to be given in their entirety. The Swedish folk songs, which are peculiar in their simplicity of rhythm, are to be given by the Swedish chorals of 400 voices, while from the Scandinavian composers of modern time are also to be interpreted.

On closing day, October 29, a 1917 Ford is to be given to the lucky person.

## OAKLAND ORPHEUM

Phone Oakland 711. 18th and Clay Sts. BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY.

## A GREAT NEW COMEDY BILL!

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

Musical Comedy Star and Song Writer

Frederick V. Bowers

And Company, In His Big, New Scene

7-SPLendid BOWERS SONGS - I

Presented with Special Stage Settings

Alexander MacFadyen

The Distinguished American Pianist and Composer

Nederveld's Baboons

In a Laugable Exhibition of Sensational Motorcycle and Bicycle Riding.

BRITT WOOD

The Juvenile Jester.

Mabelle Sherman & Uttry - Arthur

In Dainty Bits of Musical Comedy.

Emma Francis

Assisted by HAROLD KENNEDY

Novel Originations in Songs and Dance,

"Dance Futurist a la American."

Mme. Donald-Ayer

Prima Donna of the Boston Grand Opera Co.

Paramount Picture Features

Including the Burton Holmes Travolope and the Paramount Photoplay Magazine.

FRANK ORTH & WM.

J. DOOLEY

In a Comedy Skit Pronounced

"THE FOOL DETECTIVE."

PRICES: MATINEES-10c, 25c, 50c.

EVENINGS-10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Motion Picture Theaters

RELIANCE

CLAY AT SAN PABLO

Matines, 10c; evenings, 10c and 15c.

TODAY A BIG NEW SHOW

ALICE BRADY in

"THE GILDED CAGE"

EMILY STEVENS in

"THE WHEEL OF THE LAW"

Two Famous Stars in Wonderful Productions.

The first and only Class A building

devoted exclusively to motion pictures.

HIPPODROME

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# SMALL BOY MAY YET WIN TREASURE

Tom Sawyer's Famous Find Is  
Recalled by Court Action Now  
Under Advisement at Martinez.

Little George McKenzie Digs  
Up Secret Cache of Coins  
Buried Long Ago; Claimed by  
Land Owner.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 21.—According to all the authorities submitted in the now celebrated George McKenzie treasure trove case, little 10-year-old George McKenzie appears to have the best of the situation and may be declared the rightful and lawful owner of \$66 in twenty-dollar gold pieces and gold nuggets valued at more than \$60 which he found on the hillside on the Rancho property west of the town about a year ago.

Judge Henry A. Gesford of Napa, sitting for Judge R. H. Latimer, heard the testimony of a number of witnesses in the case and the evidence shows that the treasure was found by the merest accident and that it was buried and, according to the oldest and latest coins, had been so buried for at least fifty years.

The principal witnesses were: George McKenzie, aged 10 years; his playmate, John Johnson, a few years younger, and Judge A. B. Morrison, father of the finder of the treasure.

FOUND NEST OF COINS.

George and his companion related in a childish and interesting manner the events of the day and the discovery or finding of the gold coins and the nuggets. The boys were playing on the hillside near the Spy Rock when George saw a \$20 gold piece on the ground. He put his hand in a hole and found another twenty. The boys then went to the McKenzie house, when George asked his sister if she liked him, and when she said yes, he gave her one of the gold coins.

When Judge McKenzie returned home George told his father of finding the money. So the Judge, George, one of the Judge's daughters and one other went to the scene of the discovery. There a stone was moved and numerous gold coins and nuggets were found.

Judge McKenzie said that he had no claim on the money, that George had found it, and though one of his sisters and some of the boys wanted to share in the find, he told them it was George who had made the discovery and it all belonged to him. The money was put in the bank, except \$20 George gave his sister and \$20 he gave to the little Johnson boy.

GAVE NUGGETS AWAY.

George gave his uncle, Dr. George McKenzie of Concord, a large nugget and gave a playmate, Chester Glass, a nugget. Other nuggets were found by an older son of Judge McKenzie. The other nuggets are in the Judge's office at the courthouse.

Judge McKenzie said on the witness stand that if the court decided the property was Mrs. Rankin's he would return the money and nuggets himself.

Attorney T. H. DeLap represented Judge McKenzie and contends that the coins and gold are treasure trove and, accordingly, under the law, belong to little George.

Attorney Lyman Grimes contends that the boys were trespassing on the Rankin property, though the witnesses testified that they had been in the habit of playing there all the time.

Judge Gesford took the case under advisement for ten days, when he will render a decision.

## News from Labor Headquarters

Full plans have been completed for the whilst party to be held next Friday night by the Union Label League, this affair to be the largest held by the organization in the past a number of years, including theater parties and other functions. The affair will be held at 110 Broadway, where the league, since its organization, has held a number of entertainments.

Members of the local Brewery Workers' Union this week sent a fund of \$250, collected by subscription, to Colorado to be used in the relief of miners of that state out of work. Contributions are being sent from various unions throughout the United States to relieve the conditions in this craft until the situation is adjusted.

Following a strike order, issued to cooks and waiters, musicians and bartenders employed at the Barnum Cafe, where a restaurant was following strike for certain conditions, a statement was announced last evening by the Central Labor Council. The men will return to work. Other strike orders were removed from the hotel, theater and several other business houses.

The fight being waged by the butchers and meat cutters of St. Louis, which has resulted in more than 5000 workers being out on strike, that city for more than ten weeks, has assumed a national scope. Letters received by the Central Labor Council request that Oakland firms be furnished a list of all firms in St. Louis which are engaged in the strike. He started against the canned meats sold by these firms. Similar action is being taken in all the large cities of the United States.

Secret returns have been received in the secret referendum being taken in local unions on the Asiatic question, the issue being whether or not such labor shall be organized. So far no indication of the result has been given, according to local labor leaders.

**Farmer's Wife Makes Congress Take Notice**

## Steindorff Arranges Concerts Brilliant Season Is Assured

Oakland is to have its own musical season again this year. Paul Steindorff, whose identity with the east-bay musical colony has been of long establishment, announces that the series of popular concerts given during last winter in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday afternoons will be repeated. The first has been arranged for the afternoon of November 6, and the whole season will comprise twelve concerts in series of six each.

Many variations have been planned by Steindorff, from last year's concert form, and each of them has been with the intention of making the afternoons even more "popular" than the mere name and the affairs of a year ago. In the first place, soloists of recognized ability will be engaged, and the program will be varied. In the second, the operatic interludes which were a feature last year are to be displaced by vocal and instrumental numbers. In the third, even greater attention than before will be given to symphonic compositions, though less classical numbers will have their place in the program.

The educational value to the concerts is again Steindorff's chief aim. He believes that there is a growing demand on this side of the bay for such affairs as this, wherein all sorts of music may be offered the public by able artists and, whatever the class of the composition, where it may be superbly played. The first step in this direction was taken when he launched the season of 1915-1916. He expects that prophecies which were then fulfilled in a measure will be even more fully justified during the approaching season.

SHOULD APPEAL TO ALL.—He plans this year particularly to carefully choose the programs with the double end in view of making them interesting to the untrained and trained musical ear alike and of assuring their educational value. Special inducement is to be held out for the attendance of children of school age, those who are studying music as well as those with a natural inclination.

As last year the recitals will be given in the great hall of the structure. Steindorff was able last year to study in detail the acoustics of the auditorium and succeeded in altering the original positions of the parts of his orchestra until compensation was had for every acoustical peculiarity.

RECOMMENDATION.—

He plans this year particularly to carefully choose the programs with the double end in view of making them interesting to the untrained and trained musical ear alike and of assuring their educational value. Special inducement is to be held out for the attendance of children of school age, those who are studying music as well as those with a natural inclination.

In the main, the admission rates will be the same as last year. A block of several hundred seats with the boxes will be reserved. The unreserved sections will include thousands of seats affording ample view and hearing of the orchestra. An innovation this year will be the offering of many books of tickets, containing two sets of tickets for the various concerts. These may be used either together at a time or separately in any way the holder chooses, and they will be offered at a reduction from the regular unreserved rates. The rates for children will be still lower. A list of places where tickets are procurable will be given in the program.

For the recitals will shortly be announced, as well as the program for the opening concert on November 6.

TELLS OF DUTIES.

"In speaking of the duties of Frickstad in this department, the board has the following to say in this latest report:

"The position of director of the office of construction is honored and filled by a technically trained construction man with practical experience in doing street work, to be relieved by all office detail (such office detail to be properly cared for by the clerical division). The drawing of specifications and the testing of materials will be assigned to the engineer division, where the property belongs."

The above recommendations clearly assigned every duty performed by Frickstad to some one else, and the adoption of such recommendation automatically leaves him without a position.

URGED CONSOLIDATION.

"In order to meet the recommendations of the Civil Service Board and have all departments working harmoniously, I recommend the consolidation of that of the deputy city engineer, knowing that it would meet with their approval and satisfy them that I was making an effort to meet with their criticism of the cost of construction. Personally, I have never believed in the need of a separate and independent office for the inspection of construction work, as it is only inspection of public works and should be left in contractors being compelled to live up to the letter of the law, both as to specifications adopted and materials furnished."

"In the future as in the past, all supervising inspection work will be taken care of by Frickstad's two very able assistants, Captain F. Ott, who has spent 23 years in the service, especially construction work, and Harry J. Tremont, who has been with the department ten years on the same work. There will continue to be the most rigid inspection as long as I am acting as commissioner of streets. I regret that the general inspection has gone abroad that outside of the city assembly hall. The officers elected were: President, Louis Gossen; vice-president, Ruth Smith; secretary, Mary Ellersoll; and treasurer, Mary Xavia.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE.

West of Lake Merritt.

Seventy-pound class, singles—Oct. 24, Emerson vs. Longfellow; Oct. 30, winner vs. Lincoln at Longfellow.

Doubles—Oct. 24, Bay vs. Emerson, at Longfellow; Oct. 30, winner vs. Lincoln, at Longfellow.

Eighty-five-pound class, singles—Oct. 24, Longfellow vs. Claremont or Piedmont; Emerson vs. Lincoln.

Doubles—Oct. 24, Bay vs. Piedmont or Claremont, at Emerson; Oct. 30, winner vs. Lincoln.

PRESCOTT NEWS.

The girls baseball team from Alendale played an exciting game with Prescott at Alendale and were later entertained by the girls of the Alendale Club.

Everyone was sorry when the time came to go home and all wished that the same teams could play together again at Alendale after the vacation.

The Escholtzia Club girls are planning an invitational affair and the committee are busy planning a good time.

After this the backfield took turns in securing points, a total of 15 points run up to the opponent's 10. The stars of the game were the Mosswood backfield and Baker on right end, who had a regular stone wall and the opposition made their yards but once during the game.

After three games the Mosswood boys have run up a total of 77 points to their opponents' nothing, which is some foot.

The play is modeled after that of the Original team of Oakland, which has been giving the college team around the bay such a rub.

The games are scheduled with the St. Mary's College team of the same weight, the San Pablo playground team of Berkeley, and return games with each other.

The lineup is: Ends, Baker, Kier, Anderson, Mifflin; tackles, Porter, Kier, Anderson; guards, Scott; quarterback, Carl Johnson; halfbacks, Jimmie Gray, McElroy and Gray; fullback, Williamson.

BASKETBALL.

The entries for the playground basketball championship schedule are due Tuesday at the office of the Recreation Department. The weights as previously announced in this paper are to be different from those previously used by the department and will be 70, 80, 90, etc., up to 120, and an unlimited number of names will be accepted entirely by the grammar schools of Oakland, and play will start at once. The schedule will be out the latter part of this week.

ROWING FOR WOMEN.

Miss Van Hagen has charge of the rowing for the women of the playground. This activity is not confined to the women of any playground or any section of Oakland, but the club will consist of women from Alameda and the surrounding areas.

Already there are three full crews on the lake and there is room for as many more. Any woman of Oakland who wants to get into the game may do so.

There is no expense connected with this activity, as the city furnishes the necessary equipment.

REGATTAS ON LAKE MERRITT.

The annual regatta is to be held at Lake Merritt under the auspices of the Recreation Department, Saturday, Oct. 28.

The entries are legion, coming almost wholly from the schools of the city. The program is as follows:

Grammar school flotilla drill, 81 whaleboats.

2. Race for senior grammar school boys, whaleboats.

3. Race for senior grammar school girls, whaleboats.

4. Race for junior grammar school boys, whaleboats.

5. Race for junior grammar school girls, whaleboats.

6. High school girls' interclass and drill drill, 81 whaleboats.

7. Boys' high school league final whaleboat race, open to any one.

8. Canoe doubles, open to any one.

9. Rowing open to any one.

10. Women's club race, Y. W. C. A. Hawaia club, etc.

WATER SPORTS AT STOCKTON.

On November 4 there is to be an aqua carnival at Stockton, the pur-

## BACCUS DENIES INFLUENCE CHARGE

Frickstad's Dismissal Due Only  
to Economy Plans, Asserts  
Commissioner.

Repeated charges that "outside influences" had been brought to bear upon N. Frickstad from the office of the Civil Service Board in the case of his recent dismissal yesterday by Commissioner W. J. Hickey, who renewed his claim that the office had been abolished in accordance with the desires of the Civil Service Commission.

"There has been no outside influence brought upon me by contractors or others to make this change in the street department," he says. "I have been governed solely by anxiety to co-operate with the Civil Service Board in its recommendations made from time to time to this department."

The statement continues:

"About one year ago a survey was made of this department—the department of which time the cost of supervising of new construction work was criticized very heavily by the board as being entirely too costly. In comparison with the total amount of inspection on new construction, in a more recent survey, the board this matter was again brought up."

THE STATE'S POSITION.

"In speaking of the duties of Frickstad in this department, the board has the following to say in this latest report:

"The position of director of the office of construction is honored and filled by a technically trained construction man with practical experience in doing street work, to be relieved by all office detail (such office detail to be properly cared for by the clerical division). The drawing of specifications and the testing of materials will be assigned to the engineer division, where the property belongs."

The above recommendations clearly assigned every duty performed by Frickstad to some one else, and the adoption of such recommendation automatically leaves him without a position.

URGED CONSOLIDATION.

"In order to meet the recommendations of the Civil Service Board and have all departments working harmoniously, I recommend the consolidation of that of the deputy city engineer, knowing that it would meet with their approval and satisfy them that I was making an effort to meet with their criticism of the cost of construction."

Personally, I have never believed in the need of a separate and independent office for the inspection of construction work, as it is only inspection of public works and should be left in contractors being compelled to live up to the letter of the law, both as to specifications adopted and materials furnished."

"In the future as in the past, all supervising inspection work will be taken care of by Frickstad's two very able assistants, Captain F. Ott, who has spent 23 years in the service, especially construction work, and Harry J. Tremont, who has been with the department ten years on the same work. There will continue to be the most rigid inspection as long as I am acting as commissioner of streets. I regret that the general inspection has gone abroad that outside of the city assembly hall. The officers elected were: President, Louis Gossen; vice-president, Ruth Smith; secretary, Mary Xavia.

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"In the future as in the past,

# Conquest of California Weeklies

## MRS. ROGERS TO BE NURSE, IS NEWS

The news that Miss Little Mrs. Elliot Rogers is the latest member of the smart set who has volunteered her services as Red Cross nurse in war-torn Europe is causing no small amount of interest and gossip. For, of course, the fair Marguerite is one of our best known heiresses and has been largely before the public eye, ever since she inherited a cool million dollars on her eighteenth birthday. She and pretty little Miss Dorothy Fithian arrived in town this week from the southland, and are planning to leave in the near future for the scene of the great conflict. Miss Fithian, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Remington Fithian of Montecito, has also decided to volunteer her services. She is one of the most popular belles of the younger set in Montecito and has frequently taken part in some of the one-act skits given at the County Playhouse.

Mrs. Rogers, it will be remembered, was the daughter of the late Benjamin Doe, the well-known San Francisco lumberman, and of Mrs. Eleanor Doe of this city. Mrs. Doe, some years after her husband's demise, became the wife of old James B. Stetson, the father of Mrs. Sarah Stetson Wallace, Mrs. Robert Oxnard and of Harry Stetson. But her married life with him was very short.

But the dashing Marguerite, who was, of course, placed in a rather peculiar position by having so much wealth bestowed upon her, when so young, has always behaved in a most exemplary manner and there has never been the least bit of gossip connected with her name. She has always preferred to make her home in the southland, while her mother, who openly acknowledged a distaste for the mission town, has spent most of her time abroad. So when the dark-eyed Peggy came into her fortune, she decided to build a magnificent home in Montecito. This she did, and for several years occupied it quite alone. Some two or three years ago, her nuptials to young Elliot Rogers took place at the Fairmont Hotel, and since then the young couple have occupied their Montecito home.

Elliot Rogers has always enjoyed a rather reflected glory, being the stepson of Robert Cameron Rogers, who wrote the words of "The Rosary."

Everyone now is, of course, wondering what Elliot thinks of his eccentric little wife's intention of becoming a nurse.—The Wasp.

## CHINATOWN CLEARING HOUSE FOR THE "DICKS"

Chinatown has become the clearing house for the city's detectives.

One by one they are being tried out by Chief of Police White in the Oriental quarter. On their ability to suppress Chinese gambling rests their future in the detective bureau. Efficiency in Chinatown means prolonged service in plain clothes; unsatisfactory work means disbarment from the detective force and a place in the "fog belt" on patrol duty.

The new test is being tried out by Chief White and the "clearing house," as Chinatown has come to be known, is looked at by many sleuths as bug-beat.

With more than half a hundred detectives in his department, Chief White has had his hands full watching their work and determining their ability.

Conscientiously determined to keep his department at the highest standard, the chief has sought to maintain the efficiency of the detective bureau.

Some of his plain clothes men were in the bureau when White took office, others he installed himself. And as the supreme test of their efficiency, he resolved recently to send them to Chinatown, one at a time, to lead squads of their own selection.

The first man selected was Detective "Andy" Gaughan. With the firm resolve of a soldier, Gaughan, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was so busy keeping the lid clamped down that his health was shattered when he came out of Chinatown.

Next came Detective Harry Cook, a relative of former Chief Jesse B. Cook. He was less fortunate and a transfer to the "fog belt" became his lot. And now another detective has been sent to Chinatown for the supreme test.—The Wasp.

## ANOTHER BENEDICK SOON, IS RUMOR

Old dame gossip, who is ever keeping things lively, had it that that popular bachelor and man-about-town William Goldsborough is to be the next San Francisco eligible, who is to announce his engagement. For the past ten years or so Billy Goldsborough has been "among those present" at nearly every fashionable function given in that time, and over and over again his engagement has been rumored. But now, it is said, there is no doubt about it, for Billy is so elated over his new happiness that he is with great difficulty that he restrains himself from stopping total strangers on the street, and confiding the gladsome news to them. And the maid of his choice? Who is she? Well, I can't tell her name, least I spoil their secret, but she's young and pretty, of course, and lives in the East, and has been out here recently visiting some relatives. She comes of a splendid family, she'd have to, of course, to suit Billy, for his family is one of the very oldest and most prominent in Maryland, his cousin having been sent out here by the power that be in Maryland, to preside over that State's building at the Exposition. During that time, of course, Billy was one of the shining lights of all the parties given in the Maryland building.

Mr. Goldsborough also attained some fame by being one of the first five business men to enlist for the business men's encampment this summer at Monterey. Incidentally, I might add that the news of his engagement will be a very decided surprise to an extremely plumpitudinous maid here in town, whom he has also been quite devoted to.

Everyone is very much on the qui vive for the news, which is to be announced soon, I hear.—The Wasp.

Lyons Relief Corps No. 16, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., held its regular business

## ENGLAND'S NEW WEAPON IS A CALIFORNIA IDEA

"England learned with amused delight of her new weapon," says a writer in the London Saturday Review, which quotes Sir Douglas Haig's "modest statement" that the new weapon has proved of "considerable utility." The new weapon so modestly spoken of is one of the many things in the great war that had their origin in this country. The weapon is the "tank," of which so much has been said in the despatches and with which we have been familiar for some years, only we knew it by another name. To be sure, as a weapon it was invented in England, but the principle of it we have known ever since the Holt Company of Stockton began turning out the "caterpillar," as the big machine is known wherever it has been used for agricultural purposes. It is as much of an American invention as the submarine and the aeroplane and the machine gun and the other instruments of war that were patented at Washington years before the assassination of a grand duke supplied a prototype for universal slaughter.

Considering the origin of the "tanks," it is amusing to observe the self-satisfaction of English writers on this evidence of their inventive genius. They are very proud of their lumbering "lolling machines," as Tommy calls them, their sanguineous monsters as the correspondents call them. "We may note," says the Saturday Review writer, "that the success of our invention is a further tribute to our persistent vice of self-depreciation." He continues as follows:

"This habit does little harm at home, but it has been turned to practical use by Germans in many neutral countries. Early in the war a series of articles in a German-owned Greek paper harped on the theme that England acknowledged her inferiority to Germany in trade. In music, science, philosophy, above all in organization and equipment for war. This favorite German thesis was held to be proved by quotations of characteristic English groans and murmurs, and was followed by a number of dogmatic statements, based on the infallible knowledge of the superior

nation, as to what it would be "impossible" for England to do. We know those German impossibilities. It was impossible for England to raise even one million men. Impossible to train an army, impossible for a hastily-formed English mob to stand against the trained veterans of Germany, impossible above all, for England to organize her "individualist and chaotic" manufacturing system for really national ends. Fair Germans today may still reasonably argue that Germany is unbent; but no sane German would deny that England has actually accomplished the task which the leading German military authorities declared to be impossible."

One writer holds, apropos Holt's caterpillars, that England has, except in the case of large airships, overcome all the special German inventions by devices of her own." The "tanks" have inspired writers on every paper in England. One correspondent describes a whole herd of them resting in a hollow field like vast antediluvian brutes, which nature had made and forgotten—"hybrids between Behemoth and the Chimera, toad-salamanders, eel-heads-dragons." He tells of their performing new antics at which one could only sit down and laugh. When they fell into single file and advanced to the front, they looked like a great string of mammoths. Later on, he again compares them with Behemoth; ambling about, trampling down woods, climbing over barricades, contemptuous of machine guns and rifle fire, shaking off the bullets, which only struck sparks from their awful sides. All the phrases used by the correspondents to describe the machine from Stockton are phrases meant for living things. As, for example, they are spoken of as "leading gallantly into action," "inspiring confidence," "strolling down the high street," "ambling," "tramping," "climbing." We are told that the soldiers endowed the tanks with personality and "idolize" them as though mankind had "created" a new kind of god." Nowhere, however, does the name "Holt" appear.—Town Talk.

## MISS NORMA MACK IS SOON TO WED

The engagement of fascinating Miss Norma Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, to Philip Metz of Omaha, was announced this week, and has caused a decided flutter of interest out here, where the fair maid has a host of friends. No maid who came to San Francisco for the Exposition season were more popular than the two Mack girls, Norma and Harriet, who came out here with their father, Norman Mack, who was the commissioner from New York State to the great P. I. E. She is the older of the two fair maidens and had a load of attention bestowed upon her during her entire stay here, and was greatly hoped that she might decide to remain here.

Several weeks ago she quite covered herself with glory, when she went up in an aeroplane with young Philip Rader, formerly of San Francisco, but now of the British Aviation Corps, and made a sensational flight over Niagara Falls, being the only woman who has ever accomplished that feat.

Philip Metz is a well-known business man of Omaha, where he gave a large dinner in compliment of Miss Mack, who is visiting there, and to announce their engagement. The wedding is to take place some time in January at the Mack home in Buffalo.—The Wasp.

**S. F. PRONOUNCEMENT IS QUITE CONSISTENT**

The way of the stranger in San Francisco is hard—when it comes to pronouncing the names of city streets.

In evidence, here is the word of the Geary-street car conductor, who is still chuckling over this one.

The man from Up Country boarded his car the other day. "Let me off at 'Goo street, please," he asked the conductor. "What street?" queried the conductor. "Goo street," was the reply.

"Spell it," the conductor asked. "G-O-U-G-H," said the passenger. "That isn't 'Goo,' is it?" asked the carman.

"Why not," shot back the passenger, "how do you pronounce 'through'?"

## LODGE CIRCLES

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Releah Lodge, No. 10, held its regular weekly meeting at the Old Neptune Temple, 115 Eleventh street, New Orleans. Philip Johnson presiding, Francis Sturtevant submitted the final report and the account for September 29, Canton and Rebekah units, was discharged with a vote of thanks.

Oakland Review held a regular meeting Thursday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding. The regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 17, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 18, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 19, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 20, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 21, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 22, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 23, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 24, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 25, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 26, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 27, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 28, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 29, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 30, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 31, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

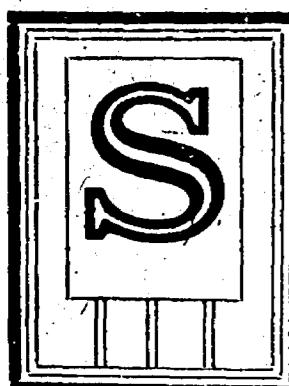
The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 32, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

At the regular meeting, No. 33, held Friday evening, Mrs. Johnson presiding, the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation of officers followed. Mrs. Sturtevant, assisted by Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Webb, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the commanding appointed Mrs. Webb and Miss Andrews, on the basis of the W. F. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gullif on audit committee and Mrs. Holmes, press committee. Preparations are being made for the annual commander's visit to this unit.

The hazard ball will be held Thursday evening, November 16, for the benefit of the relief fund.

SPEECH ON IRRIGATION RILES  
RAKER, A FRIEND OF DANIELSCITY DODGES JUST DEBTS AND  
DEFIES JUDGMENT OF COURTS

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—From the far northern end of the State comes a story in which a bay celebrity is concerned, and which in its several aspects carries interest. It appears that Colonel Irish was the last speaker on a program being carried out at the annual convention of the Five Counties Association in Alturas. Alturas, as will be readily recalled, is, the home town of Congressman John E. Raker. Raker was the chairman of the convention, and in introducing Irish, indulged in the following flight: "We often think of the times when as boys we kept the nicest morsel at the dinner table to the last. So, it was with the originators of this program. They kept the sweetest morsel till the last; and we will now have the pleasure of listening to an address from probably the most gifted orator of the west. Ladies and gentlemen, I have much pleasure in introducing our old friend, Colonel John P. Irish." The Colonel, in characteristic fashion and disdaining the vantage ground of the stage, walked down into the body of the hall, perched one foot on a chair, and said: "I see I am down on the program to answer the question, 'Does Irrigation Pay?' I will answer that by asking another: 'Is Marriage a Lottery?' It is, else so many would not be buying tickets in it. Irrigation pays, or so many persons would not be investing capital in it. If marriage is a lottery, irrigation pays. That is my answer. But, my dear people, a matter of more importance than irrigation concerns us at this time, and that is the great public lands question. In November next the Governor of Colorado will call a public lands congress in Denver for the purpose of finding out a few things from the august administration at Washington. I would like to know why, as an American citizen, I cannot walk upon the land that belongs to me and you, and is merely held in trust by the government, and cut therefrom a few sprigs of juniper to boil the water for my morning cup of coffee. I say I want to know why this cannot be done; but back in Washington sits one Josephus Daniels, he of the onion-head, and whether he carries in one pocket a bottle of grape juice and in the other—a bottle of rum does not so much concern us as the fact that he denies the American people the God-given right to walk upon and use their property as they see fit!"

### Raker Comes Back

By this time Chairman Raker had palpably revised his estimate of the most gifted orator in the west, not being able to restrain his eagerness to take the floor. Having got it he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I told you that you would hear a great oratorical effort, and you have heard the effort and a delightful mixture of English; but"—the chairman thrashed the air—"I will not stand upon a platform in my own home town and allow this gentleman with the leonine locks to defame a man of the personality of our secretary of the navy, and incidentally impugn the motives of the great administration at our national capital." At this point, out of the audience came the secretary of the association. He moved a point of order. His point was that the association could not indulge in political discussion, and he moved an adjournment. Chairman Raker, who seemed to have had enough of the delectable morsel of oratory that had been saved till the last of the oratorical feast, grabbed the gavel, brought it down with a resounding whack and declared the session adjourned out of hand. Within a few minutes the episode was the talk of the little town, and Colonel Irish, walking down the street, struck straight for the corner upon which Congressman Raker was holding forth explaining his views and criticising the Colonel's oratory. The Colonel reached out his hand. "Well, Judge, we had a sort of platform disagreement, didn't we?" And the Judge was again ready to open up the argument. The Colonel's naive comment was: "Well, I put some pep into the meeting, anyhow." It was related in connection with this episode that the Colonel has put "pep" into a lot of meetings in recent months, and while he is not opposed to some of the movements now going on, he takes a keen delight in ripping up Market Director Weinstock and Highway Commissioner Stern, the latter declining to address meetings in which the Colonel takes part.

### Our Extravagant Government

There is some local resentment against the Bureau of Municipal Research, which has probed our city government and found much to criticise. It is cynically considered strange that so much fault should be found when our charter embodies about all the ideas of all the professional reformers up to date. The bureau holds the supervisors responsible. That is trite. The commission cannot get up a dispute about that. But the recommendation that the mayor prepare the budgets will be open to discussion. The city is not any more likely to have its problems solved by the class of mayors that we have elected for the last fifteen years than by the Board of Supervisors. As to the police department, calling attention to the fact that there are 125 sergeants and corporals to 760 patrolmen puts the finger at once on one of the abuses that is generally felt. There are too many commanders. The greatest abuse in this department, however, is the fact that the chief is not first of all a policeman, but a politician, who gets his job that way, and whose action is always tainted by political consideration.

### Supervisory Personalities

Some weeks ago the Board of Supervisors informally agreed to eschew personalities in the transaction of business; to adopt the amenities of more august bodies in their official intercourse. The first tendency to break away from that commendable course was displayed Tuesday over the purchase of an automobile—which, by the way, fetches the city's motor vehicles up to 137. The majority of the board voted to award the purchase contract to the highest bidder. This was vigorously object-

# The KNAVE

ed to. An emphatic old-time discussion ensued in which Gallagher said he could "tell things about the former supplies committee," and Hilmer retorted: "I am no grifter. I paid for my car," all of which had a potent meaning. The reason why the contract was awarded to the highest bidder is that the firm submitting the lowest bid is having trouble with organized labor. The mayor showed up in the consideration of the proposals and favored buying the machine that was favored by the committee. It cost \$3200, and the saving would only have been \$185 if they had taken the other.

### Secretary Wilson Was Here

There was not much appreciable stir last week over the presence of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson. Generally a member of the national cabinet comes in for some considerable attention when he journeys across country and lands in this city, respect for high official station being still extant; but Wilson's presence was not even known to the general public. Except for the most casual references in the news columns he was not heralded. Secretary Wilson is high authority in organized labor circles, and came out to line up the forces and instill enthusiasm in the ranks on the Pacific Coast. He delivered some speeches in the interior, and altogether did some strenuous work for his namesake—who generally has to get into our good graces by proxy. What was most noticeable about the secretary's trip is that he couldn't find time to visit the immigrant station at Angel Island, or even the office in the custom house. With every propriety he might have made an official journey to San Francisco to investigate the immigration station here. It has been under fire for a long time. First there was the instance of an attempt to illegally land here eighty Chinese, and the subsequent quashing of indictments against officials in connection therewith, notwithstanding the protest of the federal grand jury; and latterly there has been the effort of the Chamber of Commerce to get action on alleged abuses as to the admission of Chinese who have a right to come in. The business men of San Francisco would have liked to meet him and demonstrated as facts some of the abuses in the immigration office which they have alleged in correspondence with Washington.

### Beveridge Was Heckled

This is the first presidential campaign in which the practice of heckling speakers has obtained vogue. Of course, no approach to the English custom has been made or is hardly likely; but still the idea of trying to embarrass a speaker when he attempts to hold forth in a community not sympathetic with his side of the political controversy has been attempted, and has attracted attention from its very un-Americanism. The first noticeable instance was the experience of Candidate Hughes in Kentucky. If heckling had to become a party political method it should not be surprising, perhaps, to see it put in vogue in the South, which is politically intolerant; but it was hardly expected that it would be indulged in in San Francisco, whose public is ultra-tolerant in such matters, and is at least a great stickler for hospitality—putting the best foot forward before the stranger within its gates. Yet when Senator Beveridge essayed to address an immense audience last Monday night there were those who sought to disconcert him, some by interrupting questions and some by inarticulate noises. Beveridge is noted for his readiness and repartee, and that the ill-mannered persons got the worst of it is not the point—which is the idea that the fine respect, the fairness and courtesy of American audiences are in a way to be upset. Fairness and impartiality on the part of an audience, especially as to the political propaganda, are boasted American traits. We may not be very greatly impressed with an argument if it comes from the other side; but it has always been a cardinal principle to give respectful attention and not to interrupt or attempt to confuse. It is the first campaign in which we have had forceful examples of the reverse thing.

### Municipal Opera House Redivivus

Mayor Rolph has appointed a committee to investigate and report upon the matter of a municipal opera house. It doesn't appear from the wording of the resolution authorizing such action just what the committee is to investigate, for the offer of the citizens to build an opera house without any cost whatever to the municipality was turned down by the mayor's veto, and certainly any attempt to issue bonds for this purpose now would not meet with hilarious approval. What the action is intended to do, apparently, is to bring the subject to the fore again, and to see if anything is possible at this time in the way of municipal opera houses. It is not improbable that if the former offer should be renewed it would find hospitable consideration, though of this the signs do not justify speaking advisedly. It is a fact, however, that there is a gap in the civic center site that may be likened to a missing tooth, and which is a sort of accusing space to the mayor and the invisible cabinet that inspired the veto. Undoubtedly the move authorizing the appointment of a committee was a calculated proceeding, and it may even be that there is a plan on foot to do something.

### Characteristics of Henry Miller

The late Henry Miller was one of the unique and strong characters that California has developed. His tremendous success from a material point of view could not have been achieved except in a land of such mighty opportunity as this. He was not unlettered, though he did not possess the finer qualities of education. But his native shrewdness was immense, and his capacity for work prodigious. How little attention he paid to what was going on in the outside world was illustrated by an incident that was related to me by one who was a lifelong acquaintance. It was a good many years ago that this friend was crossing the bay with the land and cattle Croesus, when they took account of a ship riding at anchor. In the casual discussion the fact that it was an iron ship came out. Now, iron ships were no rarity. They had been built for many years, but this was the first time that Miller's mind

had grappled with the fact. He was tremendously interested in the fact that ships were built of iron, and naively asked how in the world they kept them afloat! Anecdotes have been related in numbers illustrating the great cattleman's attention to detail and his uncanny observation as to small and petty things. No one of these needs to be an exaggeration. But one that is well-voiced for I haven't seen in print. A visitor to one of the great Miller & Lux ranches noticed a stone mortar lying about, as though it had been picked up and considered as a prehistoric curiosity for a moment and then thrown aside with its interest exhausted. Having a penchant for such things the visitor wondered if there would be any objection to his taking it as a memento. The superintendent explained thus: "I'll tell you; that stone relic is of no value here, and probably the old man will never do anything with it. So far as anybody will be able to tell from any sign he will never see it again. But if I should give it away, the very next time he came he would miss it, and inquire what had become of that Indian thing. You can see what sort of a position that would place me in."

### Three Symphonies This Season

San Francisco is to have symphonies galore during the winter. First and foremost is the great San Francisco Symphony, under the direction of Alfred Hertz. This organization has raised a fund of \$60,000 and will adhere to its policy of giving severely classic productions. The Peoples Philharmonic Orchestra will continue its career, though not under the baton of Nikolai Sokoloff, and not in competition with the San Francisco Symphony. It will for the most part render less classical numbers, and will thus appeal more to the general ear. A third symphonic effort will be that of Nikolai Sokoloff, whose prospectus is to the effect that he will give a series of ten concerts, with an orchestra of sixty-five pieces, the first one on November 21. Sokoloff's separation from the Peoples Philharmonic was sudden and summary. The late Herman Perlet, Sokoloff's predecessor, was in the habit of drawing houses that yielded as much as \$1000, but Sokoloff realized less than half that. The publicity was liberal and flattering. The officers of the orchestra, who are musicians and play in it, summarily made a change. Negotiations have been going on with Max Bendix, and they have progressed to the point where it may be stated as a fact that this conductor will wield the baton in the forthcoming series. The concerts will be given either in the public auditorium or in Dreamland Rink: those of the San Francisco Symphony in the Cort Theater and those of Sokoloff in Scottish Rite Hall. San Francisco has never been able to support a single symphony without a guarantee fund, but this winter it is to have three. A question has been raised as to whether there are musicians enough on the Pacific Coast to man so many orchestras. The roster shows that there are some 1500 musicians in San Francisco and Oakland. Not all of these, perhaps, of a class that would be selected to play in pretentious symphonies; but there are quite enough, though possibly some soloists will have to be recruited.

### Automobile Promotes Litigation

Attorneys are taking account of the great volume of litigation that has come in with the automobile and is growing with strides. Formerly the chief initiative of damage suits was the railroad accident. But now the automobile suits outnumber those of the railway far and away. Judges Hunt and Sturtevant used to be more than equal to all the damage suits brought. Now there is an overflow, which is impartially distributed to other judges. And a large proportion of the suits brought is for injury to machines through collision. There is something about an automobile collision that works up the dander, and causes people to go to law in pure temper. The number of cases in which owners sue for revenge and are willing to spend much more than they sue for just to get even is surprising. When collisions occur one blames the other and a wordy war generally takes place, and in the heat that is thus engendered both often rush off to the courts. Another thing that attorneys notice is that it is not as easy to win an automobile case where personal damage is claimed as it was. This is explained by the fact that at first comparatively few owned machines, and everybody who was ever made to jump by a sudden honk close upon him, or who had to run for it to get out of the way—the driver whizzing past in apparent unconcern—had it in for auto drivers in general. Whenever such a person got a chance to even things up as a juror or witness he was generally ready to do it. Now it might be said that a majority of those who get into the jury or witness box in such cases own machines and have a fellow feeling.

### Hard Seats for Jurors

The published account of the luxurious fittings in the supervisors' room last week was evidently read by some of the jury panel, who were thereby reminded that such lavishness and comfort did not extend all over the new city hall. There has been complaint all along of the scant provision for the comfort of jurors who have to sit at attention for hours at a stretch; and when it appeared that fifty thousand had been spent in fixing up the council chamber in regal style there were protest and inquiry, if not a demand for softer seats in the jury box. It happened in Judge Graham's court. The judge was unable to do more than regret that he couldn't do anything. The jurors complain that the chairs are wood bottomed, and of a rigid pattern that does not conduce at all to comfort. They think that the furniture was handed down, being brought over from the former temporary court rooms to save expense. Those who complain think that some of the money spent so lavishly on carved oak and lambrequins might have been laid out at least in cushions.

### The Father of Good Roads

Samuel Hill, who likes to have it that he hails from the "Great Northwest," entertained the Commercial Club at its luncheon yesterday. He has come by the title of "Father of the Good Roads

Movement" through having been one of the first to effectually advocate them. He has made good roads a hobby, having spent a fortune in educating the country up to the immense importance of them. He thinks nothing of traveling across the country to lecture or help out in any way the campaign for good roads. One of the methods he employs is the display of lantern slides, colored, of which he has the best collection, perhaps, that has been exhibited. Everything about roads, bad as well as good, is set forth, and a world of useful and interesting things are shown and explained, among them the proposed highway connecting British Columbia with Mexico through the States of Washington, Oregon and California. He is probably the greatest authority on highway construction in the United States.

### Unsatisfied Judgments Against City

There are a large number of judgments against the city for the refunding of taxes illegally assessed and largely paid under protest. This tax was levied in 1906 as an initial fund for the rebuilding of the Geary street road. The city had not at the time taken over the road, but the franchise had lapsed and the city had acquired possession of the street. Judge Sturtevant held that the assessment was illegal. But \$700,000 had been collected and was on hand when the great catastrophe occurred. The streets were all destroyed and money was very much needed to rehabilitate them. The acquiescence of the majority of the heavier taxpayers was obtained to "borrow" the money for that purpose. But not all would consent. Judgments have been obtained on some of these, but they remain for the greater part unsatisfied. The charter provides that judgments against the city must be paid out of the surplus left unexpended at the close of the year. But there is hardly ever any surplus. For the year 1914-15 there was \$1475.70, which was ordered paid to the Hotaling estate last Tuesday; but some \$45,000 of similar claims, which Judge Seawell on Monday ordered the auditor to approve, remain unsatisfied. It seems that the Board of Supervisors, in this matter, are something like the boy who was eating an apple and told another who had bitten the core that "there wasn't going to be any core." There is hardly ever any surplus, and it looks as though there isn't going to be any that is adequate to meet this liability. What is the use of saving just to reimburse taxpayers? The city enjoys a different status from the individual debtor. A court can give judgment, but has no authority to compel the municipality to make payment.

### The Mayor Renders a Service

It looks as though Mayor Rolph rendered a service with regard to the strike at the Union Iron Works. It is well-known that he is a great friend of Manager McGregor, and also that he is a member of the machinists' union. He exerted himself with commendable effect to induce the men to compose their differences. These, by the way, were not between employer and employees. There was no complaint on either side. The wares and the hours were perfectly satisfactory. The trouble was between the machinists' union and the shipfitters' union. The latter is not affiliated and declined to affiliate. The machinists insisted that it should affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. As it persisted in standing out it was declared unfair. The management was besought to discharge the recalcitrants, which it refused to do. Affiliated union men were then forbidden to work with its members, which led to the strike of 2400 men. The management of the Union Iron Works could not compose the differences and the mayor was called in to help out. The result of his efforts was to induce the shipfitters to join the federation, and the trouble was thus patched up.

### A San Franciscan's Return

It may not be generally known that William Norris, leading comedian in "A World of Pleasure," now on at the Cort, was a former San Franciscan. This is his first visit in twenty-three years. His full name is William Norris Block. He is a nephew of James N. Block, one time tax collector of this city. Norris was taken away to New York by Al Hayman at the beginning of his career, to play juveniles, and the fortunes of the stage had not brought him back till the present time. Having been born and raised here his sensations upon returning and finding nothing as he remembered it are unusual. They are more like coming to a new city than to one that had been familiar. He has a more vivid recollection of the former structures and city formation than those who have remained here and saw the old city destroyed and the new one built. In going about he has to stop and figure some times as to where he is; but given a locality he can reconstruct it exactly as it was in his time. Any old resident who may try to describe the buildings in a certain block as they were before the city's destruction will find how difficult it is and will understand how Norris is able to entertain his friends as they go about the city by describing the city as it was.

### Anthony's Dry Memory

Walter Anthony, dramatic critic, told me the "saddest moment of his life" the other day. It would be too sad, told in his own mournful words, but perhaps mine will fail to bring home the full measure of his sorrow, and thus make the story readable without tears. Anthony, every year, "covers" the Bohemian Club jinks. Of course, he is a guest—can't buy anything—and that is sometimes conducive to fruitless thirst, after wandering about the grove for a day or so. Anthony had walked the hills, and was hot and parched. He longed to go into the cool buffet and order—but, of course, could not. It was awful—this being a guest. Just then he met a noted San Franciscan who stopped and extended the hand of welcome. "Gee," said the N. S. F. "It's a sight for sore eyes to see you! Great! But listen, Walter, I know how it is—you're not a member, and can't buy at the buffet. But we'll fix that up. You just go in any time you want, and sign my name to the check. Do it any time. Get a case of wine—anything! We want to have you feel welcome and at home here!" "And for the life of me," mourned Anthony, "I couldn't remember his name!"

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## FELIX DIAZ IN MEXICO.

If the reports of the increasing strength of the Mexican revolutionist, Felix Diaz, are correct another change in the unhappy condition of affairs in the southern republic is impending, which inevitably will entail another change of policy on the part of the Wilson administration. Telegraphic despatches are to the effect that 10,000 Carranzista troops have deserted the de facto chief and gone over to the Diaz forces. One column of 5000 is lead by General Jose Robles. They joined the Diaz movement October 6, after the defeat of Tepuacan. General Robles is one of the ablest generals in Mexico. He fought for some time under Pancho Villa and affiliated with Carranza when these two leaders first compromised their quarrels. Another column of equal strength deserted under the command of General Cesario Castro.

These defections of Carranza troops mean that the Diaz revolution is gaining such strength as to menace the factional rule of Carranza. The latter, within the last few days, has withdrawn from Mexico City on the excuse that he feared violence at the hands of his many enemies in the capital. Diazistas have been gaining strength rapidly since their leader returned to the southern states of Oaxaca and Orizaba from his prolonged sojourn in the United States and Cuba. Diaz, who is a nephew of the former dictator of Mexico, is able to command greater financial assistance than any other factional leader. He is favored by the científicos, the friends of the late General Huerta, the Catholic party and financial interests in this country and Great Britain. Foreign investors who are anxious to see order restored in Mexico perceive that, although Felix Diaz possesses but ordinary ability, his name and kinship with the late Don Porfirio Diaz will gain much popular support, other things being favorable.

Should Felix Diaz become a power in Southern Mexico and proceed in large force against Carranza, the de facto chief may be expected to rescind his outlaw order against bandit Villa and invite him into another alliance. Carranza's arrogance and conceit, if nothing else, would induce him to such a course; he would then put the United States "in a hole." Villa is the murderer of Americans and the invader of American territory. President Wilson has despatched a military expedition to Mexico to "get Villa," but has wobbled and waited and suffered interference at the hands of Carranza. Should Villa be made a part of the alleged de facto government which Mr. Wilson has "recognized," the United States would have to endorse again all the crimes he has committed, or withdraw its recognition of Carranza.

Such a situation would be distressing, but the logical fruit of watchful wobbling. If the Diaz movement becomes really formidable. This is an almost certain result and one which the joint commission at New Haven would be powerless to deal with.

## VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS.

Proposition No. 3 on the ballot for the November election is the State Highway act of 1915. It provides for the issuance and sale of State bonds to the amount of \$15,000,000 for the construction of the uncompleted portions of the State Highway system.

Under the State Highway act of 1909, bonds to the amount of \$18,000,000 were authorized. At the time this act was passed it was estimated that the cost of the entire system of projected highways would be \$50,000,000. The 1909 bond authorization act, however, has provided for the development of three-fifths of the system and it is estimated that the remaining two-fifths can be completed with \$15,000,000. This means that the total cost of the system will be \$33,000,000.

The benefit to be derived from good roads is no longer in the theoretical stage. It has been fully demonstrated by the portion of the highway system already completed. Good roads mean quicker communication between cities, additional transportation facilities, cheaper markets, agricultural and commercial development, and the attraction of an army of tourists that will spend many millions of dollars annually for California accommodations and products.

The State Highway system should be com-

pleted as soon as possible. Money in good roads is invested in high permanent values for all the people. Proposition No. 3 on the ballot should carry. Vote Yes.

## RELIEF FOR SAN FRANCISCANS.

Colonel George O. Squier, Phd, head of the aviation section of the United States army, and late military attache of the American embassy at London, has invented a soundless foghorn. The success of his invention depends upon the existence of an "air-hole" and super-airways. That is, the noiseless foghorn would be an instrument to make use of a sound above the limits of the human ear, just as some speeds are beyond the power of the eye to follow.

Additional information concerning Colonel Squier's invention will be available in due time, but this early mention is made for the special solace of the residents of San Francisco who swing their sleeping porches on the precipitous face of Russian Hill. These unfortunates, who are afflicted with unlimited quantities of fresh air, fog, marine view and sunshine (when the sun shines) have been complaining long and loud against the mournful song of the fog siren on Alcatraz. When the fog is so thick that lights cannot be seen and vessels, carrying human cargoes, are in danger of foundering on the rocks and crags on either side of Golden Gate, this siren sends out its warning in doleful minute-spasms. In a moment of inadvertence, the business interests of San Francisco requested the installation of this fog horn as a safeguard to navigation in the bay. However, it was due to no sudden inspiration; there had been frequent wrecks and disaster to convince the government that the request was reasonable. So the siren was installed and for several years has faithfully sounded its kindly warnings.

But the cliff dwellers of Russian Hill have never seemed to understand it all. Several nights during each year their beauty-sleep is disturbed. Often it may be due to an uneasy conscience, but the Alcatraz siren gets the blame. They have petitioned the federal government to have the hideous thing silenced and the case is pending. It will not be decided until after the election.

In the meantime let our neighbors take courage. Colonel Squier has come to their rescue with a really astonishing invention. The sound of the foghorn will go over their heads, just as its purpose has always done.

## NO WARNING PERMITTED.

That the rules of neutrality are hard was illustrated a few days ago when the Secretary of the Navy detailed a censor on the wireless station of the New York Herald. The Herald's offense was in sending a wireless press report to its bulletin service on passenger steamers at sea of the sinking of five ships off Nantucket by a German submarine. Information concerning activities of belligerents is not permitted to be circulated in such a manner and at such time that it may be of use to an enemy.

There is no question about the Herald having violated the President's neutrality order. It is a plain case and the Herald will attempt no defense on the facts. More than this, the Herald is not neutral in spirit. Its owner, Colonel Bennett, would not want any friend to say he was neutral; he is a frank, active partisan in the cause of France.

At the same time it should be granted willingly that the Herald had no thought of violating the neutrality order when it sent out its bulletin to the steamships. The item on the sinking of the ships was included in other news of the day. Moreover it has been the aim of the Herald for a half century to supply news to ships at sea and of ships to its readers on land. Its marine information department is one of the best in the country and the people have on many occasions been grateful for its service. To a department manager whose daily duty it has been to send warnings of storms or other dangers to ships at sea it was only natural that a submarine off the New England coast, successfully engaged in sinking merchant vessels, would appeal to him as proper information to disseminate.

However, the rules of neutrality are against such acts. The Herald will comply with them and will flash no more submarine news to incoming or outgoing passenger ships.

Heckling of political orators goes merrily on. The other evening in Chicago a crowd of Hughes' women supporters staged a demonstration calculated to embarrass President Wilson. Their conduct was about on the same level with the Democratic women who indulged in organized incivilities against the Hughes women traveling campaign committee upon its arrival in San Francisco, and those other Wilsonites who made themselves obnoxious at the meeting addressed by Senator Beveridge. The point of difference at Chicago was that the President's friends were impatient with the same sort of conduct they had previously been guilty of and they violently attacked the Hughes supporters, tearing up their banners and driving them from the streets. Hoodlumism and rioting is the natural outcome of "heckling." A good preventive measure is to be tolerant of all political discussions, and preserve the right of free speech for all sides. A heckler is in the same class of moral cowards as the anonymous letter-writer.

## NOTES AND COMMENT

Wilson is reported as declaring his belief that he will be elected. Hughes tried to get it up to the voter why he ought to be.

Verdun holds out after eight months' siege. It is a great feat, but not a decisive victory. The Germans are still around there.

As bread advances in prices suggestions are multiplying to limit the exportation of wheat and flour. They are all doing it—all the other nations.

Hereafter when a San Francisco cop arrests a person he must have a warrant or a definite reason. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life for a policeman.

The Brooklyn Eagle speaks for a multitude: "People who have to work think of the minor holidays as major nuisances. If that he treason, make the most of it," says the modern Patrick Henry.

The detective book comes into notice through its abolition as a police paraphernalia. The detective book seems to be a record that is not kept of people taken into custody, but who ought not to be arrested.

Definite item of news from the Gustine Standard: "There was some kind of a shooting affray on the McPike ranch Wednesday and a Hawaiian was brought into Gustine and charged with taking a shot at somebody."

We get this from a Nevada exchange that is entitled to all the glory: "Former Governor Odell, who opposed divorce laws, is to wed a divorcee he met in Reno. Cupid says man proposes and lovely woman accepts."

The Grass Valley Union advises everybody to go into the business of raising spuds: "This nation needs more potatoes. Every man who adds bushel to the country's stock of this staple foodstuff is doing a patriotic deed."

The Springfield Union, the antithesis of the Springfield Republican, assumes it to be due to an oversight that the news despatches did not report the women and children victims of the latest submarine effort exclaiming as they reached shore: "Thank God for Wilson!"

William F. McComb, while journeying to Shadow Lawn, where he was expected to kiss the hand that smote him, was suddenly stricken with a loss of voice and was compelled to cancel his engagement by telegraph. Doubtless his vocal cords were stricken with revolt as he thought of the things he would like to say to Wilson and then reflected upon the things he would have to say.

We learn from an Eastern newspaper that Rev. Mr. Gessner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Easton, Pa., at \$2500 a year, refused a call to a pulpit at Troy, N. Y., at \$4500 a year, on the ground that he ought to remain and perform. We are doing our best to get for Rev. Mr. Gessner the full credit that such an action and the spirit in which it is taken deserve.

WHAT ARE SUPERVISORS DOING  
IN THE COUNTY HOSPITAL  
SITE QUESTION?

To the Editor of The Tribune:

There is one phase of the County Hospital site controversy that cannot fail to be disappointing to those who look upon the supervisorship of the county as an honorable position. The manner in which the County Welfare Board is being treated is anything but honorable, and no matter how the Supervisors look upon their part in the affair as individuals, the situation is very humiliating to self-respecting citizens of the county. The Board of Supervisors had already committed itself by vote to a separation of the hospital and infirmary when it appointed the County Welfare Board to investigate the offered sites and report a recommendation. Good judgment was displayed in the selection of the Welfare Board, because it is composed of some of the best and ablest men and women of the county. After their spending months of time and endless energy in making a most exhaustive and, one might say, scientific investigation, the resulting report is apparently to be thrown into the waste-basket—this threatened action confirming a statement made to me by one who had claims to being a prophet, to the effect that the appointment of the Welfare Board was a "piece of political bunk," with never an intent on the part of the Supervisors to purchase a site. The pitiable part is that these self-sacrificing men and women, people of the highest type to be found in our midst, should be made tools of by their servants. The Supervisors cannot fool the rest of us, by their belated pretense of consideration for the wishes of the people—the time to show that was before they played their trick on the Welfare Board and before they, themselves, took the decision away from the people.

It was hoped that an ideal way was found to settle all questions concerning whose settlement uncomfortable pressure was brought to bear on our officials. Here was a body willing to "accept the buck" when it was passed, but if the passing was only a pretense, I would not blame them for throwing up their jobs and would be surprised if there could be found any other high-class citizens willing to render voluntary service in aid of our officials—which would be unfortunate for the government—if not for the officials.

S. C. N.

Oakland, October 21.

## HOME-MADE BREAD.

These Chicago women need not have gone to the trouble to prove that a full sixteen-ounce loaf of bread can be made at home. There are any number of men who would be perfectly satisfied with a three-times-a-day demonstration that biscuit of the good old-fashioned kind can be baked at home. And it might be that such a demonstration would lessen the load of the divorce courts of the country.—Houston Post.

## FOR GOOD ROADS



## PROPOSED SINGLE TAX UNJUSTIFIABLE

Would Annihilate Land Values, Confiscate Property, Abolish Other Revenues and Benefit No One, Says Oakland Attorney

By FRED W. FRY.

The raising of "all public and municipal revenue by taxation of land values" (which revenues would include all money from sale of state school lands, etc., all taxes now raised on stocks, bonds, franchises, automobiles, railroads, corporations, etc., and on whisky and tobacco, and include all license taxes, state and municipal, and all fines imposed by the courts for crimes and misdemeanors, etc., etc.) would confiscate all land values, just as the Socialist, who backed the initiative in placing this measure before the people intended it should.

If the tax rate so caused should be no more than 4 per cent and should reduce the value of the land no more than 50 per cent of the present value, it would still wipe out the interest and ownership of the average mortgagor in his property; and if the tax rate should reach 7 per cent or higher, as experts estimate that it will, it would confiscate all land value, as land generally does not pay 6 per cent net income. Mortgagors would be unable to collect their mortgage debts, and mortgagors (who constitute a large per cent of the middle class people), would lose their property and be left with deficiency judgments against them; all of which would do no benefit to men without property and no benefit to future owners who would necessarily take the property subject to tax burdens, which would render it valueless. All owners hereafter, with such taxes to pay, would be practically on the same predicament as present owners who have mortgaged to the full value of their land. This would be especially injurious to the poor man, whose first financial aim is to get a good home for his family, and who, on anything like a good building lot would then have to pay a tax amounting to about \$100 per year, while the tax for the same lot now with a moderate house on it would come within \$25. If it should be a benefit to any class of society, it would be temporary and only such benefit as one gets who takes the property of another by force of fraud and without rendering compensation thereto.

## PURCHASERS NOT BENEFITED.

If the proposed single tax reduced the value of land only 75 per cent of its present value instead of wholly confiscating it, the present owner would still gain 25 per cent of its present value as his remaining interest in it, and the purchaser would have to pay that 25 per cent and assume the taxes, which would be the equivalent of a 7 per cent interest on the remaining 75 per cent of the present value of the land, and must hold the land always so burdened. If the value of lands should be reduced 100 per cent by the proposed tax, the future possessor would get it for nothing, and it would be worth nothing, being taxed for the full value of its use. That is to say, taxes equalizing what tenants pay as rent or what purchasers on credit would pay as interest.

Tenants would find owners demanding a higher rent, made necessary by higher taxes, and as owning real property would not pay, the building of houses would cease until the demand would be such that higher rents could be collected; owners would find no relief by building on vacant lots, as building beyond the demand for buildings would, under the law of competition, so reduce the rental values that they would not pay interest on money invested, repairs, insurance and depreciation of the building alone.

## WHY CONFISCATE ONLY LAND?

Notwithstanding it is considered to be the duty of the government and society to protect the individual, and notwithstanding land-owning has, in all ages, been encouraged and has been the strongest tie between the individual and the government, being the very basis of the feudal system, and notwithstanding land-owning has been considered a vice and the owners considered the best justification for such taking. It should

be remembered that the present owners of vacant and other land, not only paid in personal property (money), the value of their land at the time they got it, but have lost the interest on the money invested, ever since that time; that they and their predecessors have paid the street assessments, have paid for the sewers and sidewalks, etc., and have paid the taxes which largely have built the public buildings; all of which is lost except as compensated by increase in value; and the average investor in that kind of property is a loser; the opportunity to try to make money in that way is open to everybody, and there is no watered stock in it.

A BETTER REMEDY.

If the ownership of large tracts of land and great values in land are aimed at, let it be remembered that a straight graduated tax (increasing the rate of tax in proportion to value), would cure the evil and be a just and uniform law, in which every man would be accorded every privilege that any other man has, and have only his own legitimate share of the burdens. Such cure would apply to excessive ownership in all kinds of property, and the great middle class people, mortgagors and mortgagees, would not be ruined, and thousands of middle-aged and elderly people, who have the honest earnings of a lifetime and their support for old age, laid up in form of real property, would not be robbed, as they would be by the proposed single tax.

Article 5 of the United States Constitution provides that "Private property cannot be taken for public use without just compensation." A Socialist publication in speaking of the proposed single tax law, says: "The intent of this provision is to take for public use the rental and site values of land." That is the whole value. It is a fundamental law that which cannot be done directly cannot be done indirectly; and as this is a proposed indirectly for public use, it may be held to be in violation of said Article 5.

It would seem necessary only that the honest people of California should realize the moral phase of the question and the breach of the compact between the government and the citizen that is proposed by the single tax, to cause them to place the stamp of disapproval upon it. If I am harsh in my language, it is because I belong to the class that has everything invested in the kind of property that is to be confiscated.

FRED W. FRY.

Oakland, Oct. 21.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Ladies' Relief Society will give an entertainment and reception at the First Presbyterian church this evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Walker of the Women's Executive Committee of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Hall of Telegraph, avenue.

The people of Berkeley are growing nervous over the many burglaries that have been committed lately throughout the county and are anxious to have more police officers.

Albert H. Ellott, San Francisco, a graduate of the University of California, has been one of the ablest and most effective speakers for woman suffrage during the present campaign.

## THERE IS A DIFFERENCE.

The fact that Australia, which has universal military training, is just voting on the question of conscription means nothing to your pacifist. There is no difference to him. If he sees a lad shoulder a wooden gun he must accept it. "Conscript!" To him the doctrine that it is a man's sacred duty to know how to defend the ideals he holds dear is always in an unknown tongue.

# Gossip of Books

## OPPENHEIM MAKES STRUGGLE OF WAR OFFICE NOVEL THEME

Efforts of Father to Get on Friendly Terms With His Children Subject of Cosmo Hamilton's New Book; Uncle Sam in the Role of Detective; Notes of Authors

**T**HE struggle of the British War Office with the German Secret Service is the central theme of E. Phillips Oppenheim's latest novel, "The Kingdom of the Blind," upon his arrival from the European war zones.

cause the slightest suspicion—indeed, Sir Alfred is the confidant of the British prime minister and other cabinet men. Only Surgeon-Major Hugh Thompson, inspector of field hospitals for the British troops, is unconvinced of the loyalty of the two men, with whom he has been constantly. His brain and skill are not equal to those of his adversaries and after a half dozen mysterious episodes Thompson finally succeeds in convincing the obdurate civil authorities that the men are dangerous.

A Zepplin raid of London removes Granet from the field of further treason, and from the point of view of the Britishers in the story, it all ends happily. There are, however, tens of moments of even a confirmed novel reader. Subversive and explosions in continents and all the rest of the horrors of the present struggle furnish their part in the story.

With all of the war phase there is a charming love story running through the book, and that, like the struggle of the War Office with the spies, turns out happily for Geraldine Conyers and Surgeon Thompson.

"The Kingdom of the Blind," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; Boston, Little, Brown & Co., \$1.35.

## THE SINS OF THE CHILDREN

American family life is finding itself face to face with numerous problems on the subject of raising its children. Boys and girls of today are reaping the benefits of the struggles of their parents, and the result is that boys and girls of today in many cases are more successful than their parents so far as the present is concerned. Just how far a man may fall to be a father, even when that is his fondest desire, and when he has his family about him, is a subject which claims the attention of many who are interested therein.

Cosmo Hamilton is one of the writers of books who has found in that subject interesting theme for his latest book, "The Sins of the Children." Mr. Hamilton has evidently felt keenly the truth of the failure of many parents to do more than make things easy for their children to stray from straight paths by their fondness to do this for their children in the struggle which they themselves encounter in earlier youth. And he has put down in convincing and illuminating fashion in "The Sins of the Children" his conclusions on that subject.

Dr. Guthrie, famous bacteriologist and father of the well-known Tom-boy children, is a celebrity in his scientific line. He is a wealthy man, thanks to the generosity of a deceased patient, and he is a man whose heart is consumed with the desire to be the confidant and pal of his children. But he does not know how.

"The Sins of the Children," by Cosmo Hamilton; Boston, Little, Brown & Co. Price \$1.40.

## UNCLE SAM, DETECTIVE

One month ago a government agent by the name of George Worthington appeared among the people of a mountain valley in Northeastern California. He wore leather puttees, a flannel shirt, campaign hat and wearing heavy-toed shoes. William Atherton DuFay in his new book, "Uncle Sam Detective," tells a about him, albeit the above story is not included. That is an original one. But there are many others vastly more interesting and enterprising than Sam Detective. A small plate of the book is the most lovable people, and breezy, parodic Kenyon, gullible and self-sure Graham and the studious doctor are all worth knowing.

"The Sins of the Children," by Cosmo Hamilton; Boston, Little, Brown & Co. Price \$1.40.

"natives" accepted his story politely and mentioned not a word of mirages.

Uncle Sam as a detective does not always exhibit himself thus. Neither is he a middle-aged sage-jovial, but a tenacious, fatuous and wearing heavy-toed

shoe. William Atherton DuFay in his new book, "Uncle Sam Detective," tells a about him, albeit the above story is not included. That is an original one.

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PIAIS FOR HOME.

Fostering and developing of the dramatic instinct in children has proven itself a valuable adjunct in the new order of modern education. The volume entitled "Plays for Home, School and Settlement" by Virginia Oloott (Moffat, Yard & Company) was conceived and written to furnish the necessary material which was adapted to the mental plane of young children. The theme and fanciful treatment of these little dramas will appeal strongly to the little ones. Their simple language and style make them easy to memorize and inexpensive stage settings and very original home-made costumes make these plays accessible and understandable for homes of institutions and moderate means. These plays have, as we understand, been utilized with unusual success by the author herself and some of her friends in their work among boys and girls clubs.

HISTORICAL BOOKS.

The following works of historical interest will be published by The Century Company in October: "Our Nation in the Building" by Helen Nicoll, author of "Personal Traits of Abraham Lincoln, etc., a picturesque history of the growth of the nation; "The Fall of the Dutch Republic," retelling of the stories of the adventurous Dutch mariners of old, illustrated from prints of the period, and "The New Map of Africa" by Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "The New Map of Europe," a survey of the diplomatic and colonial history of Africa leading up to, and as affected by, the war.

NEW NOVEL BY GRACE LUIZ.

"A Voice in the Wilderness," by Grace L. Lutz, is just published by the Harper. The daughter of an Eastern minister goes to teach school in a small Western village. There are adventures from the first. A cowboy rescues her from danger the evening of her arrival, and his honesty and bravery form a good foil to the insincere preacher who annoys her with his attentions. The cowboys punish the latter in an effective and amusing fashion. Love comes to her, while her refinement and sweet nature make her the good genius of the rough community.

A RILEY STORY.

Herbert R. Hyman is responsible for the following anecdote of the late James Whitcomb Riley, quoted in the Indianapolis Star:

"Mr. Riley was sitting in his car," says Mr. Hyman, "in the shade of one of the trees that border University Square, watching the Lamb's Club parade, two or three years ago. In it marched many of the most noted members of our educational actors, writers and like. Suddenly the poet's eyes lighted up and he asked, 'I wonder if Irvin Cobb's with them? He's the greatest writer in America today. He's going to be greater than any humorist we've ever had. He's got a lower lip like Lincoln, and a humor like Lincoln, and a tenderness about all he does like Lincoln. He's the funniest man ever read.'

THE NEWEST BOOKS.

As soon as published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

ED. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, AUTHOR OF THE LATEST WAR NOVEL, "THE KINGDOM OF THE BLIND," UPON HIS ARRIVAL FROM THE EUROPEAN WAR ZONES.



## BUGS ARE MANY UPON THE RIO

ANTS THAT STRIP TREES, GNATS GALORE, AND MANY OTHERS ARE UPON LIST.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 21.—Brazil abounds in bugs, human and otherwise. Joyous little fleas leap lightly from limb to limb. You may flee your bed but you'll flee the flea. "Stringas" as it may seem, won't find a tick in your bed, though. The festive tick nests rather in the jungle. When you go mountain climbing, or orchid hunting or butterfly chasing, you'd better watch out for ticks, for you're not likely to cover them. If you have a watch, it will tell you just as many as sixty ticks a minute. I know a man personally who made this ticklish record.

Brazil is the happy hunting ground of the ant, relatively speaking. There are all sorts and conditions of ants, big, little, red, brown and black. A young American engineer told me of an ant experienced he once had in the interior of the country. He stopped his horse to let the ant ride a large ant hill, while the horse stampeded and pranced around he investigated. The whole ground seemed to be moving with a vast army of ants while up in the tree was another mass of them cutting the leaves in half and dropping them down to the ants below who carried them away. The young engineer said when he came back over this same road in a couple of hours the tree was stripped absolutely bare.

As a general rule ants are rather rough on vegetation and when they get in an orange grove they strip it in a single night.

THEY EAT ANTS.

Up in the interior the ants get even with the big fat ants by eating them. They roast them till they pop. This is considered a great delicacy and although I never tried any in this style, I've had several small black ants served in my soup.

A meek little bug is one that starts in at the foot to get toe hold on life. It burrows in under your toe nail and proceeds to lay eggs and establish a cosy little home in toto. An ingenuous young Yankee who decided to leave one nestling in his toe till he got back to the U. S. where his doctor brother could do some research work, only lost three of his toes. He loves me, he loves me not.

Miss Rebecca Clarke's selection will be:

Bugle solo ..... Dudley Buck

String quartet ..... London and an

orchestra ..... Areyal

Solo ..... Joubert-Spoker

The Farwell of Hiawatha, Arthur Foote

(Solo by Carl F. Volker)

My Sweetheart, Long Ago, D. Redding

Forest Harps ..... Edwin Schultz

(Solo by Robert M. Battison)

Bowdoin ..... W. A. Williams

The Long Day Closes, Arthur Sullivan

Mme. Johanna Kristoff will present:

Romanza, M. Santuzzi

Der Schmied ..... Eugene Field

Serenade Francaise ..... Leoncavallo

He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not ..... Manzoni

Miss Rebecca Clarke's selection will be:

Preiselle ..... Wagner-Wilhelmi

Old French Dance ..... Martin Marin

Sussex Christmas Carol ..... Percy Grainger

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Lowell Redfield, the regular accompanist of the club, Miss Dorothy Crandall, daughter of Edwin Dunbar Crandall, will substitute.

Edwin Dunbar Crandall will substitute for the pianist.

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# Voice

**T**HE Baby Hospital Bazaar has done it—demonstrated to the world that the leisure women of the transbay country are financiers, designers, manufacturers, distributors, sales managers, executives, and a lot of other things that suitable nouns can't be found for—the all-inclusive things that women do through the instincts bred in them in the case-days.

You townspeople who wandered into the great pavilion, gay with banners of carnival colors, you know how wonderful it was.

You know the story of the great Italian market, with its wares offered beneath the shade of flaming umbrellas by beaming signoritas.

You know of the booths encircling the great inclosure that offered for sale everything from baby's booties to Livermore pumpkins.

You know about the created things for dolldom—the marvels of furniture, of cretonne and satiny enamel.

You know about the cobwebby, ribboned things of milady's boudoir—the alluring, undiscovered-in-public things fashioned by the fingers of the fair.

You know about the painted hoops and wonder-things the Futurist maidens wrought, where the flamingoes poised gallily—flamingoes that poised gallily in the Futurist ball of dazzling memory.

And yesterday, the last fair maid of the trio, Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, made her formal courtesy to the gay world, the spacious Adams home being thronged with friends from over the bay and down the peninsula, as well as from this side.

Not a prettier maid has come out in many a moon—a glowing, radiant ly, with brains as well as beauty.

After the shadows fell thirty or more hours, many from over the bay, came in for the dinner-dance that crowned a beautiful day.

Mrs. Adams and the fair debutante were assisted in receiving the guests by many of the most notable maidens and matrons about the bay, including:

Mrs. George S. Wheatstone, Mrs. Philip E. Bowles, Mrs. Hertha Wilcox, Mrs. William H. Bailey, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Amy Long, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. Charles C. Hayes, Mrs. Bernard Hanson, Miss Margaret Schold, Mrs. William Bull, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Elizabeth McNear, Mrs. William G. Houck, Miss Mary B. Baker, Miss Jean Royal, Mrs. George W. McNear, Miss Emily Popo, Mrs. Frank Lampson, Miss Mary Adams Brown, Miss Anne Elizabeth Brown, Miss Mark Requa, Miss Crowder, Miss Mary C. Smith, Miss Helen Whipple, Mrs. William A. Magee, Miss Helen Goodall, Mrs. Frank H. Proctor, Miss Estelle Greenwood, Mrs. William T. White, Miss Elizabeth Carroll, Mrs. Frederick G. McNear, Miss Helen Whipple, Miss Julia Van Fleet, Mrs. Charles Kenney, Miss Cornelia Clappert, Mrs. Alla Henshaw, Miss Adeline Howard, Oberlin.

Since Thursday night Miss Ida Henshaw, clever young daughter of the Tyler Henshaws, is, of herself, a full member of the smart set about the bay, and as such is entitled to, and, no doubt, will demand, the emoluments that go with the exalted position of a first-year girl.

Surrounded by mountains of blossoms, none fairer than the maid herself, Miss Henshaw received several hundred guests in the Henshaw home, many coming from long distances to greet the newest debutante. Assisting her and her parents, besides her sisters, Miss Pearl Fillmore and Miss Dorothy Cawston Henshaw, were Mesdames and Messrs. William Griffith, Henshaw, Victor H. Metcalf, Charles Keeney, George Hammer, A. S. McDonald, Harry Smith, Judge and Mrs. Frederick Henshaw, William T. White, Alexander Allen, Charles Goodall, and the Misses Amy Requa, Elizabeth Adams, Amy Long, Sally Havens, Helen Goodall, Suzette Greenwood, Elinor Earl and Katherine Maxwell.

All this, and more, these women of leisure from the east bay country have wrought unaided.

Women's brains conceived and executed, women's fingers created—but alas! man's money paid for.

But where is he this Sabbath morn who will not in homage salute the brains and force of these so-called leisure women?

And this morning the directors of the Baby Hospital can breathe more freely—the great fete is over for another year, and there's money for milk.

Among the many hundreds who labored long and servilely were the indefatigable president, Mrs. Samuel M. Marks, Mesdames Edward Enga, Duncan McDuffee, Charles Wingate, Harry Fair, Joseph Russell Knowland, William Ede, Selma Woodward, Frederick Magee, Frederick Pope Cutting, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, George E. Perkins, Wickham Havens, Stan-

**THE FAVORITE FOR TWENTY YEARS**  
**Empress Instantaneous HAIR COLOR RESTORER**  
Immediately restores your hair to any color desired with one application. Easy to apply. No after-washing. One Dollar Per Box.

**Empress Instantaneous HAIR REMOVER**

removes superfluous hair immediately, and its occasional use retards the growth, gradually killing the roots. A mild soap containing soothing oils, hamamelis and anise.

Descriptive Leaflet on Request.

At the Owl Drug Store. Also sold and applied by Diehl's Hair Store, 409 14th St.

**VISIT THE GOWN SHOP**  
20TH AND TELEGRAPH AV.  
CHIC, FRENCH GOWNS  
made for up-to-date women, Fancy Blouses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Evening Wrists, etc. Remodeling, Also French Dyeing and Cleaning.

MARIE GOODWIN, Prop. Ph. Lakeside 8850

ley Moore, Frank K. Mott, Almeric Coxhead, Edward Lacey Brayton, Horatio Bonstell, I. Harrison Clay, Robert Lee Stevenson, Charles RodWalton, Walton Moore, George P. Wintermute, Percy Murdoch, Harry Pendleton, Harold Havens, Joseph F. Carlton, William Knowles, Bruce Cornwall, Louis Gherardelli, Granville Abbott, Elwyn Stebbins, Walter A. Schockley, Robert Sharon, Clarence Crowell, Julie Morton, the Misses Florence Solby, Eleanor Knowland, Bessie Palmer, Sybil Conklin, Mabel Weed, Dorothy Soule, Dorothy Baum, Charlotte Culver, Mildred Snook, Katherine Gelderman, Ruth Baker, Joan Vaughn, Leslie Brown and Miriam Marks.

Three radiant debutantes were presented to society this o'er busy week—Miss Helen St. Goar, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Goar, whose presentation on Thursday at the smartest event over the bay, drawing hundreds of family friends to the hospitable home on California street.

Then in the evening of the same eventful day Miss Ida Henshaw was presented by the parents to the world of fashion, in an autumn bower that will linger long in the memory.

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After the shadows fell thirty or more hours, many from over the bay, came in for the dinner-dance that crowned a beautiful day.

Mrs. Adams and the fair debutante were assisted in receiving the guests by many of the most notable maidens and matrons about the bay, including:

Mrs. George S. Wheatstone, Mrs. Philip E. Bowles, Mrs. Hertha Wilcox, Mrs. William H. Bailey, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Amy Long, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. Charles C. Hayes, Mrs. Bernard Hanson, Miss Margaret Schold, Mrs. William Bull, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Elizabeth McNear, Mrs. William G. Houck, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Jean Royal, Mrs. George W. McNear, Miss Emily Popo, Mrs. Frank Lampson, Miss Mary Adams Brown, Miss Anne Elizabeth Brown, Miss Mark Requa, Miss Crowder, Miss Mary C. Smith, Miss Helen Whipple, Mrs. William A. Magee, Miss Helen Goodall, Mrs. Frank H. Proctor, Miss Estelle Greenwood, Mrs. William T. White, Miss Elizabeth Carroll, Mrs. Frederick G. McNear, Miss Helen Whipple, Miss Julia Van Fleet, Mrs. Charles Kenney, Miss Cornelia Clappert, Mrs. Alla Henshaw, Miss Adeline Howard, Oberlin.

Since Thursday night Miss Ida Henshaw, clever young daughter of the Tyler Henshaws, is, of herself, a full member of the smart set about the bay, and as such is entitled to, and, no doubt, will demand, the emoluments that go with the exalted position of a first-year girl.

Surrounded by mountains of blossoms, none fairer than the maid herself, Miss Henshaw received several hundred guests in the Henshaw home, many coming from long distances to greet the newest debutante. Assisting her and her parents, besides her sisters, Miss Pearl Fillmore and Miss Dorothy Cawston Henshaw, were Mesdames and Messrs. William Griffith, Henshaw, Victor H. Metcalf, Charles Keeney, George Hammer, A. S. McDonald, Harry Smith, Judge and Mrs. Frederick Henshaw, William T. White, Alexander Allen, Charles Goodall, and the Misses Amy Requa, Elizabeth Adams, Amy Long, Sally Havens, Helen Goodall, Suzette Greenwood, Elinor Earl and Katherine Maxwell.

All this, and more, these women of leisure from the east bay country have wrought unaided.

Women's brains conceived and executed, women's fingers created—but alas! man's money paid for.

But where is he this Sabbath morn who will not in homage salute the brains and force of these so-called leisure women?

And this morning the directors of the Baby Hospital can breathe more freely—the great fete is over for another year, and there's money for milk.

Among the many hundreds who labored long and servilely were the indefatigable president, Mrs. Samuel M. Marks, Mesdames Edward Enga, Duncan McDuffee, Charles Wingate, Harry Fair, Joseph Russell Knowland, William Ede, Selma Woodward, Frederick Magee, Frederick Pope Cutting, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, George E. Perkins, Wickham Havens, Stan-

Mrs. Shirley Penrose Jones (Serita Taylor), Whose Wedding Last Wednesday in San Francisco Was a Brilliant Social Event, Attracting Many From This Side of the Bay



wait, and think. Meantime, the trees are attending to business, and the shrubs are struggling up. And in the interim, the house has undergone multifarious changes, and, presto, here you are with trees and "grounds"—quite patriarchal—and a well-thought-out house, and a minimum of regrets.

Now, while the Moores have a new house, the grounds about it conceal the fact. One might think it a place seasoned with some years of habitation. And its effect is charming.

But, then, Mrs. Moore is no follower of the commonplace.

The Sequoyah Country Club will be the scene of a very smart dinner dance on Saturday evening, October 28, with an exceptional number of reservations—both host and no-host.

No-host parties, for some years the vogue in the East, and made popular by Easterners at the Exposition, are coming to be very generally accepted. But it must be conceded that early California hospitality, inbred from generous pioneer ancestors, at first recollect from what obviously is a very sane and comfortable arrangement.

Tomorrow at 3:30 the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will receive its friends at an informal reception at the "Pi Phi" house in Channing way, in honor of the vice-president of the province, Mrs. Lila Wilbur of Seattle. And, in turn, Mrs. Wilbur will entertain her hosts and their friends with a talk on "The Settlement Schools in the Tennessee Mountains," illustrating her comments with lantern slides.

These schools are being maintained by "Pi Phis" all over the country as a special work, and Mrs. Wilbur has made a tour of this weird, fascinating country, and is back full of facts—yes, and fancies.

Mrs. H. K. Bassett, president of the Alumnae Club, will receive the guests, assisted by a score of girls of the active chapter. Mrs. Bassett is entertaining Mrs. Wilbur as house guest.

Among the sixteen distinguished women who came to Oakland Tuesday on the Hughes special, Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago was probably the best known to us, through her wonderful personality and her well-known service to the tenement districts of Chicago. And this quite aside from the activities of her husband, Raymond Robins, who, by the way, has, within the month, written an exposition of "Why I Changed From a Progressive to a Republican" in one of the magazines.

The Robins family—just two—live on the top floor of one of the big tenement houses of Chicago. And from the vantage point Mrs. Robins is in touch with the life that goes on about her, and makes her the authority she is on tenement and labor conditions. And, while serious minded, she is an immensely interesting companion, appreciating the humor of the report of her asking for police protection in Portland. She doesn't wear that kind of an air.

At the luncheon at Hotel Oakland, over which Miss Marguerite Ogden presided with a charming grace, many of the sixteen Easterners had a word to say—for Hughes and why—Dr. Katherine Bennett Davis, Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Mrs. Edith Elliott Smith, Mrs. William Curtis Demarest, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, Miss Frances Kellar, Mary Antin, Dr. Stephens Walker, Mrs. Frank Mebane and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy.

As for types, it would be difficult to find in the country-wide so many divergent kinds of women, each a force in her own line.

Perhaps the most elegant, in all the externals that count, Mrs. Demarest of Loon Lake, N. Y.; Mrs. B. Frank Posey, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland of Spray, N. C., and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly of Mexico, would be grouped together, charming, traveled, good to look at, but none the less useful.

On the other side of the bay Mrs. Demarest and Mrs. Mebane were taken in charge by Mrs. William H. Crocker, and rode with her on the auto trip out and around Twin Peaks, where the sea stretches off to the west and a panorama of the bay country unfolds at every turn.

But—some wag had tied a very yellow Wilson flag to the rear of the smart Crocker car, and there it flew in brazen defiance to convictions of the fair owner of the car and her guests.

Mrs. Francis Carolin, among other owners of cars, came to the ferry to extend a hand of welcome to the Eastern women. But somehow, in the Donnybrook Fair that prevailed at the ferry entrance and on the way to the motors, the visitors had all been gathered in, leaving the generous-hearted Mrs. Carolin without a guest, and, quite naturally, local women didn't interest her. So she diverted her car of its banners and

trappings and went home, which, it must be admitted, was disappointing after standing around in the surging, swaying crowds for an hour or more.

At the end of the drive a group of interesting women received the visitors in the north lobby of the St. Francis, among them Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. Max Sloss, Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, Mrs. Charles W. Slack, Miss Laura McKinstry, Mrs. Kaspar Pischel, Mrs. A. E. Graupner, Mrs. Philip Bancroft, Miss Rose Steinhardt, Miss Julia George, Miss Alicia Musgrave, and others.

After a brief greeting, the pilgrims were taken to their rooms for a half-hour's rest; then dinner—whereat, contrary to plans, the visitors talked again—and then off on the Lark at 10:30 for Los Angeles.

And let it be said in passing that the party was just as gay and snappy at train time as when they stopped off the train at the Sixteenth-street station in the morning—many of them before breakfast.

Things have been piling up so fast this week that to refer to the Fashion Show has the sound of going into ancient history. It seems to have taken place years ago.

But there are a few facts that will linger—the picture of the bridal party, for instance.

Such a winsome bride was Mrs. Harold Havens, and so decorously a bride, that the illusion was quite complete. And the mimic bridesmaids, Miss Claire Smith, Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Mrs. William Cavalier, Miss Winifred Pruden, Helen Maxwell and Juanita Gherardelli were a most alluring group, and so varied in type as to offer a happy suggestion to brides-to-be who have an eye for the artistic effect of the grand processional.

Outstanding among the throngs of smartly-gowned women on that famous night at the Hotel Oakland, when the world's couturiers set us by the ears, was Mrs. Fred Sherman, who, with all the other logo-owners, took the hurdle from the raised center aisle to her logo with a nice skill. And be it said that no one came a cropper.

Mrs. Sherman's gown was a happy combination of black and white, the lines establishing its distinction.

Another very interesting gown and wrap were worn by Mrs. Isaac Requa, and thereby hangs a tale. 'Tis said that even her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Pitzalan Long, expressed surprise on beholding the beautiful new gown. But when was it evolved?

Forty-three years ago a famous modiste in New York had made the dress—practically as it was worn that night at the revue. Moreover, the embroidered silk was specially woven for the costume, as was the habit of this discriminating modiste, and the wrap, very lovely in texture and line, was woven to fit the shoulders and to fall full in the present mode-black, gown and wrap.

And through the years the gown has reposed in its wrappings, out of date, and obviously but a thing of memory.

But lo! there cometh the voluminous year of 1916, and with it the day of justification. And from out of the oblivion of trunk and mothballs came the gown that attracted the eye of every lover of texture in costume.

And thus does history repeat itself.

To go back to the luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, the head table was made very gay with pretty baskets of fruit—a gift to each crusader on the train.

Among the local committee members grouped at the head table were Miss Marguerite Ogden, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland of Spray, N. C., and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly of Mexico, would be grouped together, charming, traveled, good to look at, but none the less useful.

Among those who were guests at the other tables were: Mesdames Frank C. Havens, Charles Leonard Smith, Charles S. Stanton of Chicago, S. C. Borland, Ray Gilson, Minna McGauley, Henry Grace, Fred L. Hall, George Rothganger, H. S. Kerigan, Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, Harry Lawrence, Florence Nusbaumer, Frank L. Ogden, L. T. Langworthy, John L. Swift, A. F. Coffin, A. E. Carter, A. M. Beebe, Alexander Wallace, W. H. Beebe, A. D. Thomson, Mary F. V. Childs, R. W. Kinney, Russell Cooley, Helen Kidd, L. P. Crane, Elizabeth Gerberding, J. C. Lynch, William J. Monroe, and the Misses Matilda Brown, Annie Florence Brown, Esther Lapp of New York, Elizabeth Sherman.

Apropos to the Fashion Show, it has developed that between \$1600 or

The Whispering Ball

from home for a chat. But in these days of night letters, telephones and trains de luxe, traveling like comets, a few thousand miles are not so bad as they seem.

On Monday all paths led to Wildwood, Mrs. Frank C. Haven's home, to hear the third lecture of a series by Ghan Gopal Mukherji, the interesting young Brahmin from Calcutta—more remotely from Stanford University, and, sometimes, of the University of Tokio. The topic, "Greek and Hindu Ideals of Life," in which the brilliant young historian-philosopher drew analogies between the old civilizations in a way all his own. He turns his linguisitc corners sharply, and it invariably draws a smile.

The talk tomorrow afternoon, "Masterlinck and Hindu Mysticism," should prove one of the most interesting of the series. Those who know—or think they know—their Masterlinck may discover that the symbolism so dearly held to their hearts in Masterlinck was current in the

hearts and minds of the Hindus when Masterlinck's ancestors were wandering over Europe in goatskins.

After the lectures, tea is served, where the lovers of nature may sip and gossip, and drink in the beauties of the lovely canyon beyond from the broad windows of the dining-room.

No more admirable a setting could be devised for these driftings from the scented lands of the Far East than the Havens place. They fit the text, the lecturer, and the place.

Among those who attend the talks weekly are Mesdames Montell Taylor, Churchill Taylor, Thomas Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, E. L. Cutting, Sam Bell Wakefield, A. W. Foshay, F. Wellman, Wickham Havens, George Perkins Baxter, Fredrick Page Cutting, Joseph F. Carlton, Allen G. Freeman, E. H.



# MERCHANTS FAVOR ONE-CENT POST

Stevens-Ashurst Bill, on Resale Prices, Opposed in Resolutions Passed by the Dry Goods Men in Last Day Meet

Organized Work on Mail Project to Be Carried on by the Body Is Decided; Stamp Profits Lost in Other Lines

Organized effort to reduce first-class postage to a 1-cent basis has received a decided impetus following official recognition and approval by the California State Retail Dry Goods Association at the Hotel Oakland. According to the resolution passed by the organization the profit made by the postoffice department on the 2-cent postage rate is eaten up by the loss sustained on other classes of mail.

The association also went on record against the Stevens-Ashurst bill, at present in the first readings in Congress. This bill, according to members of the association, would endeavor to regulate unjustly prices between manufacturers and merchants, together with profits and re-sale price agreements. The proposed \$15,000,000 bond issue by the state for the purpose of improving the state highways also received the association's approval.

The 1-cent postage resolution is, as follows:

Whereas, The efforts of the National One-Cent Letter Postage Association toward the reduction of postage on first-class mail are based upon investigations that show that this service is netting a profit to the post office department, which is entirely consumed by the loss of the other classes of mail matter; and,

Whereas, We believe that this cost should be more equitably distributed; and,

Whereas, The National One-Cent Letter Postage Association is the only organization doing active work in the interest of the business men of the nation toward this end; and is, therefore, entitled to the support of business men; be it,

Resolved, That this convention endorses and urges the support of this organization by the members of the California State Retail Dry Goods Association.

The re-sale price agreement resolution, which maintains that control of resale prices will revert to the manufacturers should the Stevens-Ashurst bill pass Congress, is as follows:

Resolved, by the California State Retail Dry Goods Association, in convention assembled in Oakland, Cal., October 20, 1916, That while we do not come in ourselves on the general question of legalizing re-sale price agreements, we desire to affirm our opposition to the methods provided by the Stevens-Ashurst bill and other similar measures, furthered by the American Fair Trade League for placing in the hands of manufacturers the control of resale prices.

## City Employees to Fight Case in Courts

Money for the prosecution of the Walter N. Frickstad fight in the courts will be raised by the Municipal Civic Service Employees' association at a theater benefit to be given at the Rialto Theater, Seventeenth street and San Pablo Avenue, next Tuesday evening. A number of feature acts have been arranged for the evening, when a double bill is to be given.

The receipts are to be added to the legal fund of the organization, which has already spent \$1,000 in the fight to have John Foley, former deputy health inspector, reinstated. Foley, attorney for the organization contend, was illegally discharged. Inasmuch as he was an employee of the city in 1910, for that reason he contends that he could only be dismissed from the city's service for cause. This contention was upheld in the superior court, and the decision has been taken to the appellate court.

Frickstad's case, attorneys say, has similar features. Frickstad, for nine years in the employ of the city, was dismissed October 1 when Street Commissioner W. J. Baccus abolished his office—that of assistant street superintendent.

## Officers Named for Institute District

Officers of the Joint Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institute east bay district committee were elected at a meeting held at the headquarters of Oakland Council, No. 6, Y. M. C. A., 263 Twelfth street, and plans were made for a whist tournament, to be held November 17 at Hotel Oakland. The officers elected at the first meeting of the committee were: President, J. J. McNamee; district deputy, Y. M. I.; vice-president, Mrs. Agnes Kreg, district deputy, Y. L. I.; secretary, Miss Anna C. May; and treasurer, George V. Nolan.

A number of social affairs have been planned, among them being a large theater party at a local vaudeville house. The whist tournament is under the direction of a committee composed of Miss Nora Lyon, Miss Helen L. Rowe, Mrs. Edward Herlihy, George V. Nolan and Walter F. Hayes.

## Railway Employees to Give Benefit Soon

The Municipal Railway Employees' Benevolent and Protective Association is formulating elaborate plans for the first annual reunion and grand ball to be held by the association on the night of December 9 in majestic hall, Geary and Filbert streets, San Francisco, for the benefit of the sick and death fund. F. W. Theobald, financial secretary of the association, has been appointed chairman of the committee of arrangements for the coming affair and the following officers complete the committee: Bernard Doyle, president; M. J. Jordan, vice-president; R. D. McAllister, recording secretary; J. J. Dineen, treasurer; John Grung and W. L. Davis, trustee.

## Lace Petticoat Flouncings

Women will be delighted to know that we have just received a shipment of Lace Petticoat Flouncings, the latest vogue to wear under the flimsy party frocks, 14 and 18 inches wide, in durable Normandie, Point de Paris lace, with and without heading tops. The washable kind of lace, featured at

35c  
35c  
yd



## The Vogue of Fur Trimmings

We made extra effort to get our Fur Trimmings in early. We want our customers to come in and see them while the stock is complete. We especially feature carefully matched "FURRIERS' FURS" of even width, color and blend in from 1 to 6 widths to match. Our FURS are all tapered, ready for the needle, 45c to \$22.50 yd

# A Dependable Sale of Bedding

THE Biggest and Best Bargains ever offered by us. You will do well to heed the warning that the nights of the past few weeks have given you. Go over your bedding supply, make sure that your bedding is adequate. Buy the needed comforts, blankets, spreads and sheets at Kahn's, where you are assured of the quality.

\$9.95 Silk Floss Mattress

A special value in a Silk Floss Mattress covered in a pretty art tick; full size and rolled edged, at \$9.95

\$8.95 Elastic Felt Mattress

Full size Elastic Felt Mattress with pretty art tick cover. Extra value at \$8.95

\$7.95 Cotton Mattress

Wonderful value in an all cotton mattress with roll edge and full size at \$7.95. Other prices and styles in great profusion.

\$4.45 Full Size Wire Spring

New style wire spring; very durable and comfortable. Full size \$4.45

\$5.45 Simmons Steel Springs

The famous Simmons steel spring for iron or brass beds. Sterling value at \$5.45

89c Feather Bed Pillows

Ping Feather Bed Pillows, sanitary and odorless. Satin art tick covered—Extra value—89c

Rag Rugs—Special Values

Rag Rugs in size 18x36, in very neat patterns. Extra special value 35c

24c Large Bath Towels

100 Dozen Full Bleach, Heavy Absorbent Turkish Bath Towels; size 22x44—will wear and wear. Extra value, each 24c

14c Each Fine Huck Towels

200 Dozen All White Hemmed Huck Towels, with white key border—size 18x36—will wear and wear for everyday good hard usage, ea. 14c

39c Yard Table Damask

25 pieces highly mercerized Table Damask—neat range of patterns for everyday, good hard wear. Special, yard 39c



**C-O-A-T-S**  
\$12<sup>95</sup> \$18<sup>50</sup>  
\$25

This is the supreme Coat Sale of the season — presenting the choicest styles at prices that are sensational—low. Every woman and miss in need of a Coat should take advantage of this rare opportunity.

## Broadcloth Is Great Favorite

The wool fabric of the Autumn-time—the one weave of which women seem most desirous of having their suits, skirts and coats made. Indeed, this popularity has made chiffon broadcloth unusually scarce—but at Kahn's, as always, there's a great variety, with excellence of quality up to the usual high standard. See—there are scores of colors in chiffon broadcloth—priced

48-inch Chiffon Broadcloth at \$1.64 yard  
52-inch Chiffon Broadcloth at \$2.00 yard  
54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth at \$2.50 yard

## Decidedly Attractive Silk Specials

These Silks Are on Display in Our Windows.

ALL SILK MESSALINE in a full line of street and evening shades. Special, yard 87c

SILK FINISHED CORDUROY, 32 inches wide, in all the new Fall colors. Regular \$1.25 yard 95c

SILK CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide in a complete color assortment. Special, yard 1.39

36-inch FANCY SILKS in the latest colors, designs and weaves. Special, yard 1.39

All Oakland Is Talking About

**Kahn's Trimmed Hats**  
at \$4<sup>95</sup> and \$7<sup>50</sup>

At first glance you will be impressed with the distinctive style and the unusual becomingness of these inexpensive Autumn Hats.

**Rich Velvets and Combination Effects in Colors and Blacks**

The materials and the workmanship are of a high order, and the values are such as you will be unable to duplicate except at considerably more.

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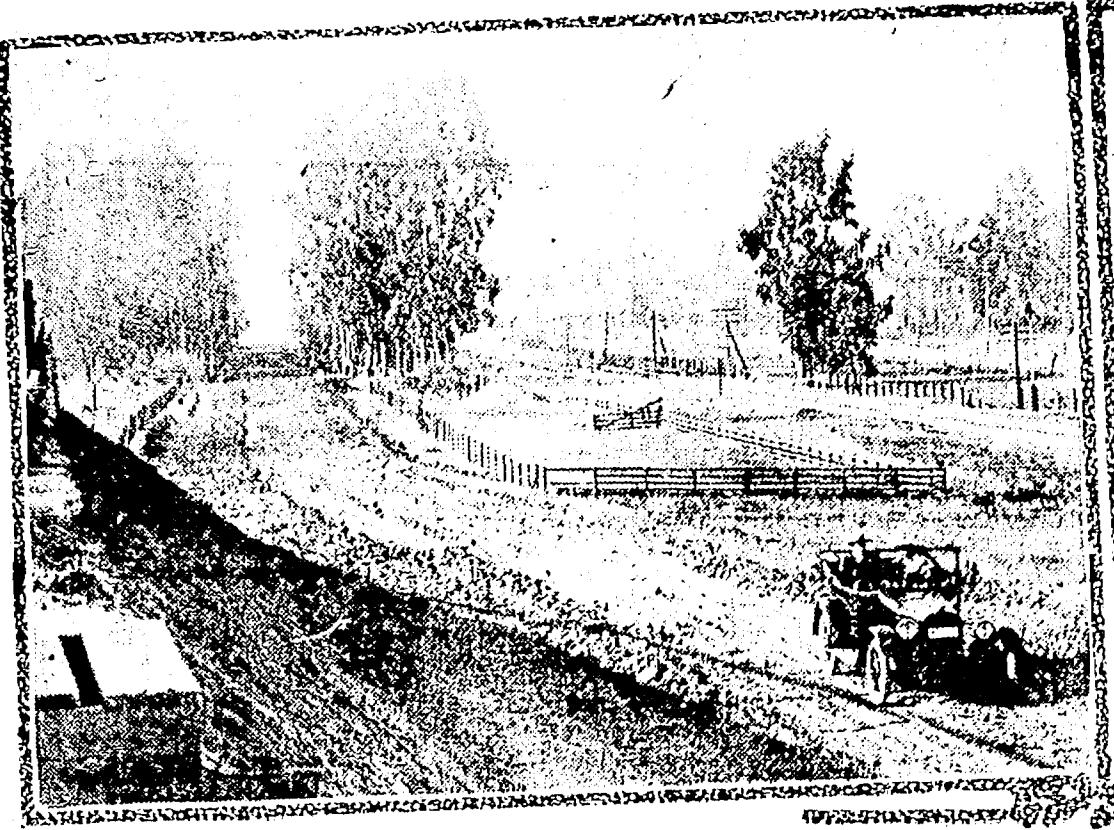
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Rich Velvets and Combination Effects in Colors and Blacks



# Predicts Sweeping Majority for State Highway Bond Issue



GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS IN CHALMERS SIX AT THE SCENE OF ACTIVITY NEAR BERESFORD AND REDWOOD CITY, WHERE THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION IS CONSTRUCTING A NEW STRETCH OF ROAD THAT WILL ENTIRELY ELIMINATE THE PRESENT DANGEROUS GRADE CROSSINGS WHERE SO MANY FATALITIES HAPPEN.

By A. S. CHISHOLM  
(Chalmers Motor Car Dealer in Oakland.)

Vote yes.  
Amendment No. 3.  
\$15,000,000 bond issue.  
For the State Highways of California.

Let us make it unanimous. It is certain to be a landslide in favor of the Good Roads Bonds. Everybody needs the good roads. Everybody is working for the passage of this bond issue, and the early completion of California's State Highway system. From Siskiyou to San Diego the people of California are a unit for more good roads and reports from every section indicate the carrying of this \$15,000,000 bond issue by a sweeping majority.

Enthusiastic road boosters are being joined in their efforts by the motor car owner, by the motor car dealer, by the farmer, the banker, the insurance owner and in fact by every class of citizen. All realize the benefits of the good roads movement in California.

California is to vote November 7th on amendment No. 3, which provides for the issuance of \$15,000,000 in bonds for the completion of the State Highway system and the construction of important laterals.

The \$15,000,000 provided in 1910 is almost exhausted. There are gaps in the great trunk lines, and new bridges, pavements and extensions should be built so that the state will have a system of roads second to none in the United States.

Congress has authorized Federal aid for post roads to the extent of \$5,000,000 to be expended in the states in proportion to the money laid out by each state for similar purposes. Our share of about \$2,500,000 will be lost to California if we do not pass the bond issue.

The proposed bonds will not increase the tax on property because they are paid from the general fund of amendment No. 3 on the ballot.

## Change Route of Lincoln Highway

Maxwell dealers throughout California have been advised by a recent letter from the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation of a change in the route of the Lincoln highway in Churchill county, Nevada, from the present road across the Stillwater cut-off. Information of this effect was first furnished the sales corporation by L. L. Ollersore of Reno, Nev., the Maxwell dealer at the latter point.

According to Ollersore the new route runs north of the present road and not only avoids the bad section east of Fallon, but also the four-mile and eighteen-mile flats, which are in bad condition most of the time.

The route which has just been designated officially is written as follows to J. T. Jones, Pacific Coast supervisor of the Maxwell interests: "In of the same length as the old road and is more secure than the former in addition to avoiding entirely the worst section of the Lincoln highway as it was routed. The Stillwater road also provides a route which is travelable in wet weather. Churchill county has purchased and is working a four-mile road to connect with a crew of men with a full complement of road-making machinery at work on the road. This will result in the accomplishment of much important work before next season's travel."

Complying with the request of Walter Vance of the Magnetic Motor Car Company of this city, the factory officials included this roadster in the shipments due here tomorrow, so that the numerous inquiries for a car of this type can be taken care of now.

"I am sure that our teet-a-tete roadster model," remarked Vance, "will be appreciated by motorists when they have had an opportunity of inspecting this car and checking up its many superior advantages. There is no question in my mind that the tendency of the times so far as the trend of the motor buying public's taste is concerned is to buy a car which can be considered. Many people nowadays wish to own cars that possess the class and

## AUBURN ROADSTERS EN ROUTE TO COAST

### Clever New 4-Passenger Body Designed to Meet Demand of Buyers.

Announcement has been made by the Redden Motor Truck Company that in included in a shipment of cars now en route from the factory, is one of the new teet-a-tete four-passenger roadster models now being put out by the Auburn factory. Upon the arrival of this car in Oakland, this model will be seen for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

The widespread demand for the roadster type of car, which when necessary can carry more than the usual allocation of two passengers, has been responsible for the creation by the engineering department of the Auburn factory of this new model, which retains all the stylish features of the roadster with the advantage of being able to take care of two extra passengers in case of this being desired.

Complying with the request of Walter Vance of the Magnetic Motor Car Company of this city, the factory officials included this roadster in the shipments due here tomorrow, so that the numerous inquiries for a car of this type can be taken care of now.

"I am sure that our teet-a-tete roadster model," remarked Vance, "will be appreciated by motorists when they have had an opportunity of inspecting this car and checking up its many superior advantages. There is no question in my mind that the tendency of the times so far as the trend of the motor buying public's taste is concerned is to buy a car which can be considered. Many people nowadays wish to own cars that possess the class and

## REDDEN MOTOR CO. WINS VICTORY.

Following close upon the report of the Redden Motor Truck Company procuring control of the Cook patent, comes the news that the Smith Form-A-Truck Company of Chillicothe has acknowledged the dominating character and validity of the Cook patent and will hereafter manufacture under license and will pay royalties to the Redden Truck Company and Mr. Cook.

Redden lines of the roadster, with its power and speed, but which in addition can take care of one or two extra passengers should the occasion arise. The new four-passenger roadsters do this conveniently and comfortably."

Vance stated that shipments are now being received on time and that immediate delivery of these models to the various motorist and prospective owners of cars. The new roadster and the regular touring models will be on display at the salesrooms of the company by Tuesday.

The new roadster is the first to be made in six hours, over indifferent roads, generally considered as pretty good "goat."

Early in September S. F. Bayles and J. W. Coykendall, of Norfolk, Va., decided to take a little jaunt to Washington, D. C., in a Marion 34 club roadster. They took the route via Richmond and Fredericksburg and had good going for part of the way, but after they left Richmond, encountered difficulties that tended to keep them down their time. Anyways, these two gentlemen piled into Washington six hours and twenty minutes after they had left their home city, 236 miles away. Even with making three stops, the average per hour figures somewhat better than 37 miles an hour. Gasoline consumption,

## Virginia Speed Cops Were Asleep on Job

Two hundred and thirty-six miles in six hours, over indifferent roads, is generally considered as pretty good "goat."

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## Through Six States in Four Days' Travel

Earl Wentworth recently drove the Hudson/Super-Six sedan of his employer, W. H. A. Dingwall, from San Antonio, Texas, to Chattanooga, Tenn., a distance of 1,448 miles through six states in just four days. Wentworth, in speaking of the trip, said:

"One fact that impressed me very much was the adaptability for touring across country of the all-season type of car. I had never driven this type before, having always driven an open touring car. The Super-Six touring sedan impressed me as being the ideal car for cross-country touring. The sun did not bother us. When we drove into several heavy rains we merely pulled up the protecting glass windows and went on. The car in the hot, sandy stretch was as cool as an open touring car. In fact, more so, as the top protected us from the sun. The nights were very cool, almost cold, at times. But putting up the glass windows the touring sedan was made very comfortable."

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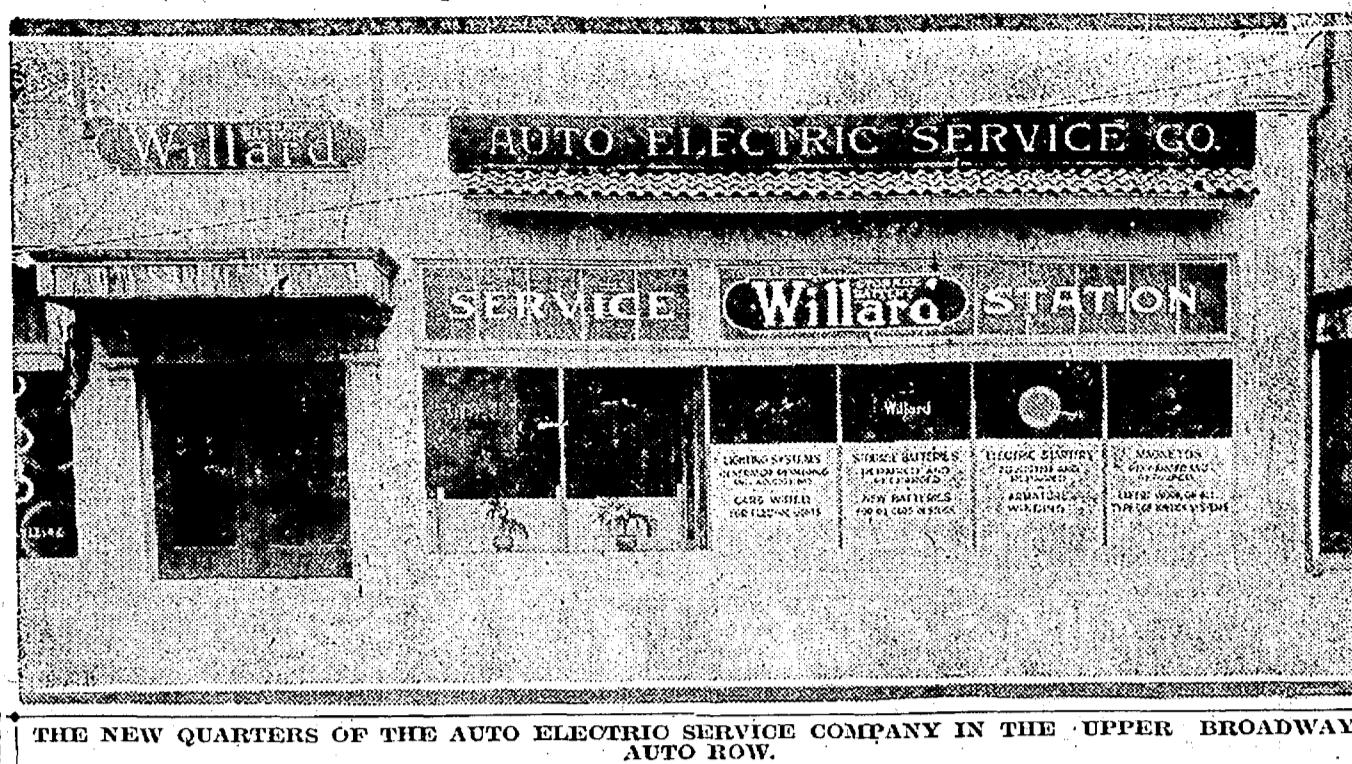
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## Electrical Battery Firm Shows Wonderful Growth

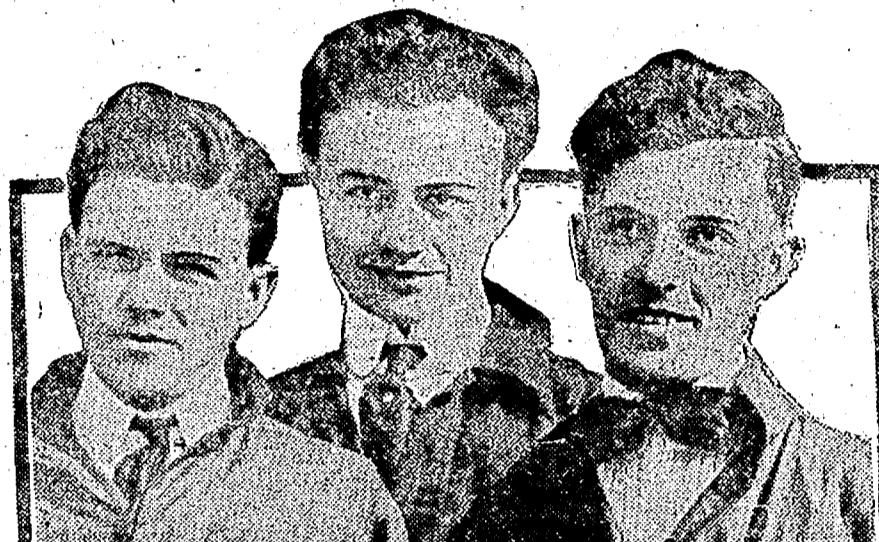


THE NEW QUARTERS OF THE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW.

Like the tale of Aladdin's lamp is the story of the growth of the electric end of the motor car industry since the days of the presto tank and the starting crank, and in Oakland alone this evolution of the motor car that has placed the operation of the car itself, dependent on the electrical system and storage batteries, there has been big changes going on and business houses brought into being and through careful and expert management developed almost over night into big growing concerns whose only struggle was to secure quarters to keep pace with the demands.

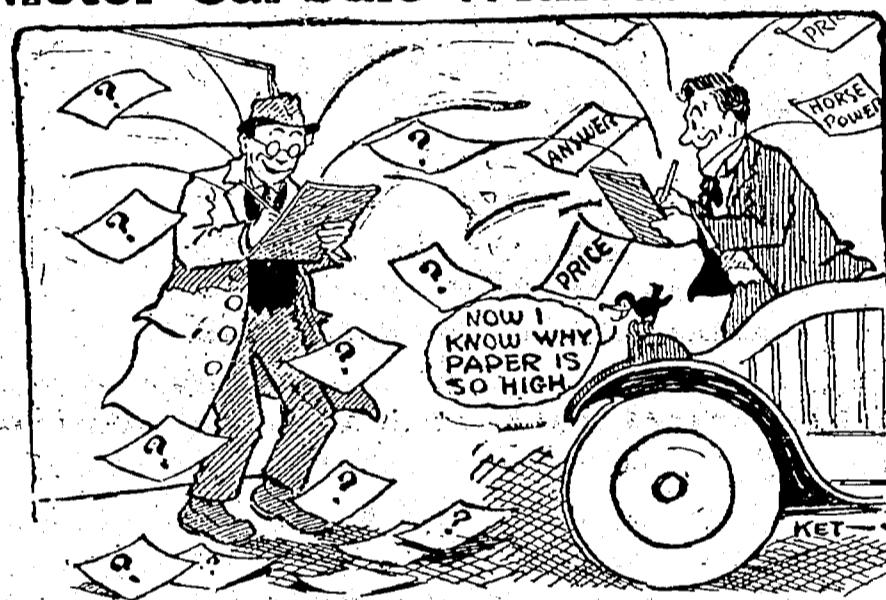
In this connection the move this week of the Auto Electric Service Company of Oakland to the new quarters at 2418 Broadway, in the building formerly occupied by the Mathewson Motor Company, in order to handle its rapidly growing battery and electrical business, is due to one of the most rapid developments in the business world in Oakland of the past six months, and therein lies a story—a story of accomplishment due to the right man connecting with the opportunity at the right time and handling it in the right way.

E. E. Fetter, head of the Auto Electric Service Company, the firm in the lime-light in this narrative, is an electrical engineer of note. For years he was in the service of the United States government in that capacity long before the



STAFF OF EXPERTS IN CHARGE OF THE BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENTS OF THE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY IN OAKLAND, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE C. S. ASHCRAFT, WALLACE BELL AND E. E. FETTER.

## Motor Car Sale Without Words



READING ABOUT THE FRANKLIN CARS IN THE TRIBUNE, MERLE THURMAN OF REDDING COMES INTO THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE JOHN F. MC LAIN COMPANY AND ORDERS A NEW FRANKLIN CAR FROM MANAGER C. A. PENFIELD.

days of the electric starter and lighting systems. Later he was chief electrician of the Submarine Service for the government for three and one-half years on the coast—stationed at the Union Iron Works while submarines were in the course of construction and later in the service. Fetter is a graduate of the Government Electrical Engineering School, also of the Ordnance Electrical Engineering School of Washington, D. C. He holds the record of having made the deepest submarine dive ever made in the world, and his record still stands. Also Fetter has had the experience of being caught in several bad wrecks in submarines. Due to the importance of his family and also for the sake of his health, Fetter resigned from the service and secured the management of the Willard service depot in San Francisco. This due to the wonderful success he made of his new situation. He is about for himself, deciding to buy a good Willard battery garage in California, and on May 1 of this year the Willard battery people offered him the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa counties with the main depot in Oakland. Fetter took the opportunity and today, less than six months later, he has succeeded in developing his business to one of the biggest and most successful battery and electrical houses on the coast.

And Fetter states that it is his intention to establish a branch house of his electrical and battery service station in every large city on the Pacific Coast and conduct the branch on the same principle that he has been responsible for his success in the Oakland field. The need for such battery depots and electrical service stations is apparent, he says.

Fetter has associated himself with experts in every department. Wallace Bell, formerly shop foreman of the Willard battery shops in San Francisco, a competent and efficient man, is in charge of the battery depot for the local company, assisted by J. E. Zander, who has charge of the service end of the battery depot, assisted by a staff of well-trained assistants.

In the electrical department is E. G. Ashcraft, in charge. Ashcraft was formerly of the Westinghouse factory. He is well known in the field and is considered one of the best workmen on electrical trouble on the coast. Assistant foreman in charge of the electrical division is Clarence Ashcraft, also of the Westinghouse factory.

The entire company is a young man's organization in what is probably the youngest business in connection with the automobile industry, and now one of the most important.

## Preparing the Road for Southern Races

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 21.—Work on the 8.401 mile course over which will be held the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize races on November 16th and 18th respectively, Carter promises that everything will be in tip-top shape before practice opens on November 9th. The principal work on the course is being done on the Nevada Avenue and San Vicente boulevard stretches. A force of men is also busily engaged in erecting the automobile bridge and grandstand.

BUY TRUCKS BY 'PHONE.

So keen is the demand for high grade motor trucks in Pittsburgh that customers who want early deliveries are ordering over the telephone. In one day last week, four Packards were ordered in this way by companies already using this type of truck.

With the deep roomy cushions on the new Auburn Six, this Oakland matron saves the question of where to carry the baby while driving about making calls or doing her shopping. Before the motor car designer gave such care and attention to the cushions on the front seat it was necessary for mothers to have baskets made to fit in the cars if they wished to carry the baby about with them.

## Light Motor Truck Makes Fine Record

With a mileage of 4454 miles behind it in four months of service, a ton-and-a-half Mack truck in the service of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. at San Jose, has established a remarkable record for economy. During the four months of service the truck has averaged only less than ten miles to the gallon of fuel. Its total cost for fuel, oil and repairs, etc., has been 2.77 cents per mile.

William Maxwell is the driver of the truck, and he has taken it to some of the rugged roads of the Santa Clara Valley. It is used for a service car, and wherever trouble is experienced this truck is sent. Last month it traveled 1214 miles on 123.5 gallons of fuel, and at a total cost for repairs, gasoline, oil, etc., of 2.67 cents per mile.

The first of the new A. C. Model Mack heavy duty trucks will be delivered this week to the American Oil Company, manager, C. C. Bartholomew of the International-Mack Company reports. It is a 3½ ton model. The Standard Oil Company was the first to receive one of these model trucks in the south. Theirs had a capacity of 6½ tons.

## LINCOLN HIGHWAY BEST WAY BY FAR

## Traveler Warns Auto Tourists Against Heeding Advice to Deviate.

W. M. Allen of San Francisco, has a fund of motor travel information relating to conditions automobiles will encounter at this season of the year should they neglect to drive their cars over the regular roads while traveling via Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco.

Allen, who has just arrived in this city after a trip full of adventures and hardships, due primarily to the advanced winter season and the woeful condition of the roads traversed through several of the states crossed, advises motorists who would save themselves a lot of trouble to stick closely to the Lincoln Highway in making the transcontinental trip, as by making many of these detours suggested by well meaning though misinformed drivers, they are apt to come to grief, and prove the fact that they

## Overland Ambulance on Egyptian Front

One of the very best testimonial in recent months has been received by the Willys-Overland Company, makers of Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars from the Australian Motor Transport Service, which is stationed in Giza, near Cairo, Egypt. The latter was originally sent to Murray Auger, Ltd., the Overland dealer at Adelaide, Australia, who transmitted it to the Toledo factory.

"The Overlands which you have supplied us for ambulance service," reads part of the letter from the Egyptian battle front, "have done excellent work; they have been running continually, even since they have been in Egypt. Four of them are at present stationed on the Suez Canal, and they are called upon to do very strenuous work, as most of the going is in the sand. The drivers speak very highly of these machines. The cars are kept busy, running day and night.

"Up to a short time ago there was no speed limit in Cairo, and we used to drive the cars at a tremendous rate. When we were stationed at Memphis, about five miles from Cairo, we would have races into Cairo. It was an uncommon sight to see fifteen or twenty ambulances tearing along the main road to the city.

"But now we have a speed limit, which is being tightened almost fortnightly. The best run we now have is to a place called Helwan, about twenty-five miles from Cairo. The road follows along the banks of the River Nile practically the entire way. "One soon picks up the Arabic language, especially enough of it for motoring purposes. Such essentials as 'Timsi' go away; 'Yemeenat' get over to the right; 'Shamalak' get over to the left; 'Oak' look out for your feet' are enough for an ambulance driver's practical purpose.

After securing his 1917 Cole Roadster at the factory at Indianapolis, Allen drove to New York and started back on September 22nd to the Pacific Coast from that city, stopping for day at Chicago, thence following the Lincoln Highway he drove on to Salt Lake City. While going through Iowa his average day travel was over 300 miles. The time from New York City to Salt Lake was seven days. From Salt Lake to Utah to Reno, Nevada, ten days were consumed as the travel retarded on account of the snow covered plains and the rough roads encountered. In many places the mud was so deep that it reached above the axles of the car. At one point Allen stated the mud was so deep that they had to be literally dug out before they could proceed on their trip. From Reno, traveling via Truckee and the Auburn

route, Allen was able to make this stage of the tour in one day. Completing a journey which covered 4,422 miles without having one cent spent for repairs or replacements of any kind whatever, and in which but one puncture was received in his tires.

## \$129,000 Worth of New Enclosed Cars

John J. Plath has resigned the sales management of the Maxwell Motor Company to assume the position of director of distribution of the Harroun Motors Corporation.

Last week the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company received a single order for enclosed cars which total \$129,000. The order came from the below-Willey company of Philadelphia, Pa. Paige distributors were included in this order, the buyer specifying closed cars exclusively, which leads Henry Krohn, sales manager of the Paige, to declare that the new Paige enclosed models are meeting just the impossible expectations that would indicate. Mr. Krohn reports that this will be the biggest year the Paige has ever experienced with this type of automo-

bil.

PLATH JOINS HARROUN.

Automobile circus nationally are stirred by the announcement from Detroit that

## TIRE BARGAIN PRICES

	Tires	Gray	Red
30x3	\$6.05	\$1.85	\$2.10
31x3½	9.15	2.15	2.45
32x3½	9.05	2.25	2.45
34x3½	10.95	2.30	2.55
36x3½	12.05	2.40	2.75
31x4	13.85	2.55	3.20
32x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
31x4	14.05	3.15	3.50
36x4	15.65	3.20	3.80
30x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
34x4½	20.25	3.85	4.30
36x4½	20.85	3.85	4.30
38x4½	21.25	4.00	4.50
37x4½	21.00	4.15	4.60
35x5	23.65	4.70	5.20
36x5	23.05	4.90	5.35
37x5	24.00	4.95	5.45

NON-SKIDS IN PREPOSITIONS  
Goods shipped express or parcel post,  
C. O. D. to all parts of United States.

Open Sunday Mornings.

## Automobile Tire Co.

P. J. Goad, Mgr.

1776 BROADWAY

(Southwest Corner of 18th)

OAKLAND, CAL.

Coast Branch—San Francisco, Fresno,  
San Diego, Los Angeles,  
Oakland.



Quality First

After Nov. 30 it will cost you just \$70 more to buy a 7-22 Chalmers. But the price on the 5-passenger 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers remains (for the time being) \$1090 Detroit

Until midnight of Nov. 30 you can get a 7-22 Chalmers for \$1280 Detroit—a car of rare ability, fascinating in body equipment, and, like a beautiful woman, of exquisite charm.

After that date the price becomes \$1350 Detroit—\$70 more. The \$70 is just a few dollars less than the increase in cost of manufacture of this car since its appearance in June.

To those who have longed for the 5-passenger 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers—and have not yet possessed one, just a word of warning: the price remains unchanged just now—\$1090 Detroit; we do not know how long this low price will continue. We reserve the right to increase the price without notice.

Only those who are buying materials such as go into high-grade automobiles can begin to realize the steady, upward trend of the materials market.

Just one condition today prevents a rise in price of the 5-passenger 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers—the fact that these cars are being made on a factory "work order" dating back several weeks.

Since the "work order" went through materials have jumped in cost again. When the current "work order" is completed and if materials remain at their present level or rise higher, only one course will be possible, an increased price.

Those who have been driving Chalmers cars know how diligent has been the Chalmers effort to set down cars of the quality kind.

They will understand how impossible it would be for Chalmers to dodge the increase-in-materials issue and maintain the prevailing price on the 7-22 Chalmers.

Lower the quality of the Chalmers car? Never. The Chalmers men take great pride, not only in the money the car makes for them, but in the car itself. And pride, as everyone knows, is a thing that can never be compromised.

It would be like Tissot trying to paint a picture to fit a price.

As long as there's a name "Chalmers", there will be a quality car, and as long as there's a quality car there'll be a price fixed—not by the Sales Department—but by cost accountants.

And there'll be a fair deal. Chalmers says these two 3400 r. p. m. models will be continued into next season. You can bank on that. So that a Chalmers car you might buy now will be exactly like the one you would buy next spring.

Remember the \$70 you can save now by anticipating the rise in price. There's an old Scotch proverb that says "A dollar saved is a dollar earned". \$70 buys a good suit of clothes, a good pair of shoes, a good hat and some good gloves. Also it just about pays your dues at the club for a year.

Or, if it's a 5-passenger 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers you want, our advice is to get one now.

We are not sure the price is going up and we are not sure that it isn't.

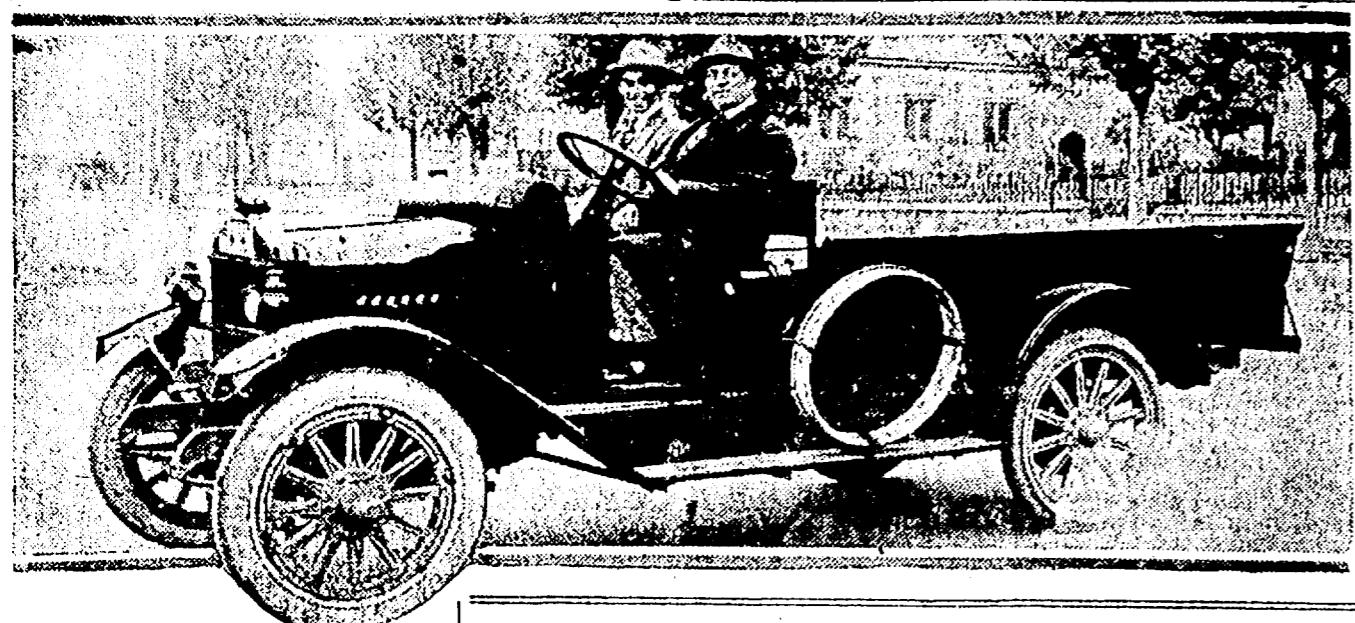
## A. S. CHISHOLM CO.

PHONE OAKLAND 976

2130 Broadway, Oakland

## New Line of Trucks Arrive on Coast

ONE OF THE NEW DENBY TRUCKS WHICH ARRIVED THIS WEEK AT THE OAKLAND SALESROOMS OF THE UNITED ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO.



The latest recruit to join the army of locally represented motor trucks waging a successful campaign of invasion against the antiquated horse-drawn delivery systems of Oakland merchants, is the Denby truck, the first models of which were received here this week by the United Electric Vehicle Company.

The Denby line of motor trucks consists of four chassis in all body styles, according to arrangements announced in the Tribune some weeks back. The United Electric Company of Oakland has the Northern California territory for the entire Denby line.

The company will retail the Denby trucks out of its main sales home in Oakland also in the San Francisco branch store. In the coastal territories no model on an agency basis as rapidly as the best representation in each locality can be secured.

In the first shipment of Denby trucks which arrived here this week, one model of each chassis size was included. The different models are now on exhibition at the company's sales home in the upper Broadway Row.

Commenting on the Denby trucks:

A. B. Swager, head of the local concern says:

"Denby now sets a new standard of price, just as two years ago it set a new standard of truck performance."

"The new Denby line and prices constitute the greatest truck values that have ever been offered."

Denby trucks are better trucks at lower prices."

"Denby trucks are made possible by large volume of output, by heavy quantity purchases of materials and by advanced manufacturing methods.

"The new Denby line consists of four chassis. These, with different lengths of wheelbase and a wide variety of body styles and sizes, meet the conditions of nearly every business. The Denby method of fitting the truck to the business results in greatest possible economy."

## GOODYEAR FACTORY DOUBLES CAPACITY

Manager Newbaur Returns to Oakland After Factory Conference.

"Twelve hundred and fifty men are now engaged in the work of erecting new buildings for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at the plant at Akron," said E. C. Newbaur, Goodyear branch manager, when asked about present conditions and future prospects, upon his return this week to Oakland from the annual conference at the Goodyear factory.

"Not many years ago there were fewer men than that on the entire factory payroll. In sixteen years the company grew up to a point when it could point to a forty-seven-acre floor space factory. Now, in two years, we are practically doubling what it took us sixteen years to achieve."

"That's the Goodyear answer to 'How's business?' and 'How are prospects?'"

"Goodyear building operations now include more room for the office force as well as the factory workers. The new factory buildings will give Goodyear a much larger capacity, both for tires and mechanical goods. One new building, plant 5, now nearing completion, is to be purely mechanical goods factory. Incidentally, it will be easily the largest single factory in the Goodyear group and we expect it to be conspicuously efficient in turning out millions of Neelin soles for the shoe market."

"The separation of mechanicals from Goodyear tire manufacture will also make possible a greater tire capacity per day. Goodyear Cord Tires, which have grown so rapidly in popularity in the past few years, need more room for their production. The present building activities are meeting that need. Goodyear is here. In preparation, we are here for the future not only well pleased with its present position, but ready for all eventualities. Within a year we expect to be employing 20,000 men at Akron, making Goodyear products."

## SHOWS SPEED OVER VIRGINIA HIGHWAY

J. B. Andrews, sales manager of the City Point Motor company, Hudson distributor at Petersburg, Virginia, in a letter to Manager C. H. Burman of the Oakland house of the H. O. Harrison company, tells of some fine performances of the Super-Six on a recent drive over the ten-day Virginia highway.

"I have just enjoyed my first experience with this wonderful car," writes Andrews. "What impressed me was the splendid time I was able to make over these Virginia roads. My running time from Petersburg to Lawrenceville was 48 miles in 46 minutes; Lawrenceville to Emporia, 24 miles, time 1 hour; Emporia to South Hill, 56 miles, time 55 minutes; South Hill to Clarksville and return, 50 miles, time 82 minutes; South Hill to Blackstone, 30 miles, time 41 minutes; Blackstone to Petersburg via Darville, 42 miles, time 70 minutes. Total distance, 248 miles, total time 6 hours 39 minutes, or an average of nearly 35 miles per hour. This may or may not be good as records go, but however, I don't believe there is another car today that can equal the Super-Six over the same route. When I got back from the trip she was running just as sweet as ever and ready to do it over again."

## Roads Advocate Shows Faith in Super-Six

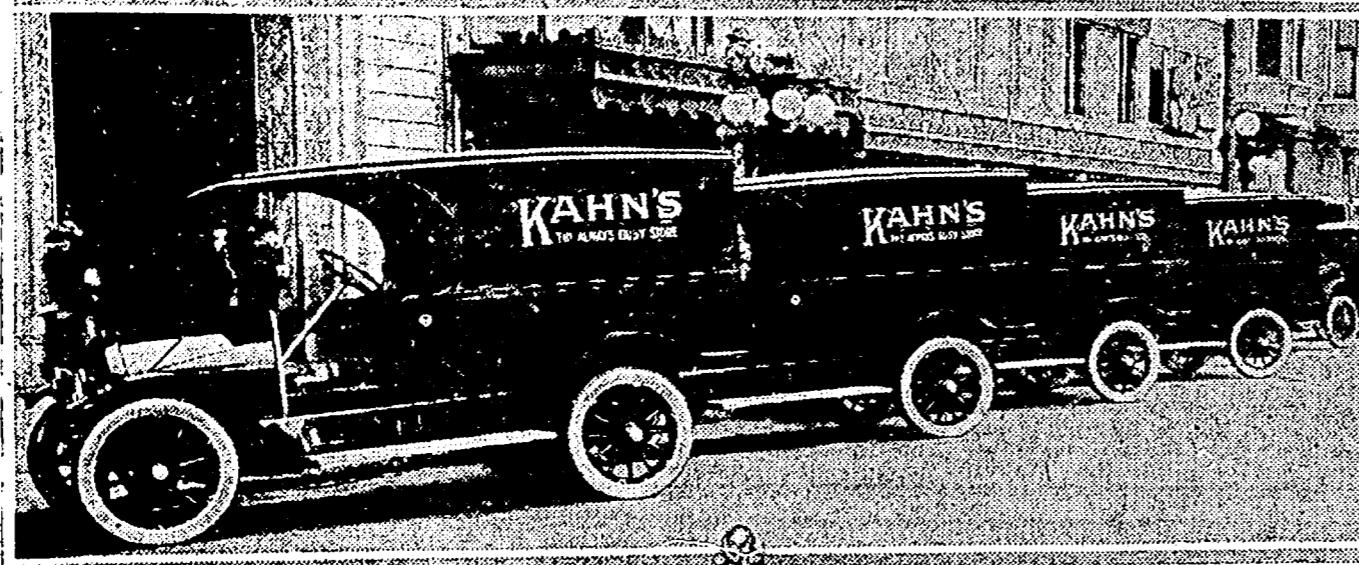
Richard W. Massey, president of the Forrest Highway Association, who went to Birmingham, Alabama, recently to conduct the pathfinders over the two routes of the highway, expressed his opinion of the Hudson Super-Six by purchasing three cars.

He, himself, will drive a roadster. A new model Hudson has been purchased for Mrs. Massey, and Miss Elizabeth Massey, their debutante daughter, has bought the possessor of the seven-passenger touring car, which she herself expects to drive.

### MOTOR VS. OSTRICH.

A Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company representative tells of a novel race reported recently by a dismounted rider in one of the eastern campaigns, in which a motorcycle and an ostrich competed for supremacy—a variation of the old-time county fair horse and ostrich race. While riding along one day, the soldier came up with a stray ostrich that undoubtedly had never spied a motorcycle before, and decided to give the thing the "once-over." He kept pace for a while, but gave up the chase when the rider opened the machine out full.

## More Delivery Trucks, for the Holiday Trade



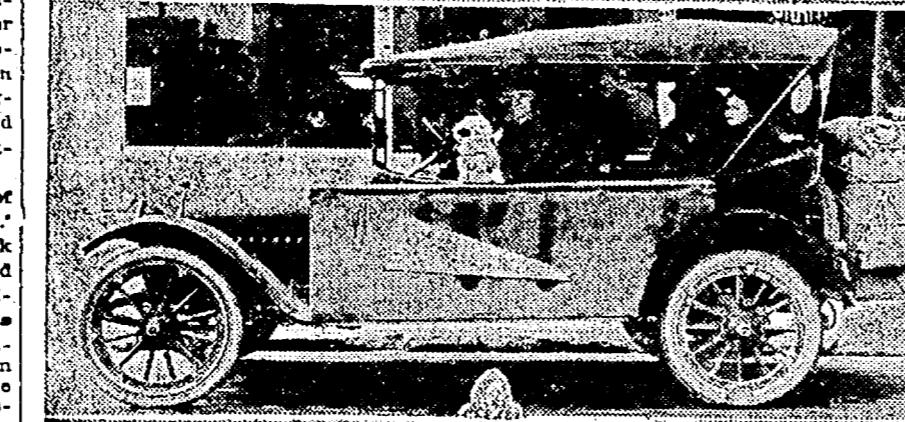
FOUR OF THE NEW OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGONS, EQUIPPED WITH PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES, WHICH WERE ADDED THIS WEEK TO THE DELIVERY SERVICE OF THE KAHN BROS. STORE IN OAKLAND.

The automobile business, which exemplifies its growth by leaps and bounds, has also become a factor of no mean quality in facilitating the growth of other lines of mercantile endeavor through providing the means of rapid and clean transportation methods, thereby enlarging the merchants' scope of delivery and intensifying their close-in trade by a better and quicker delivery.

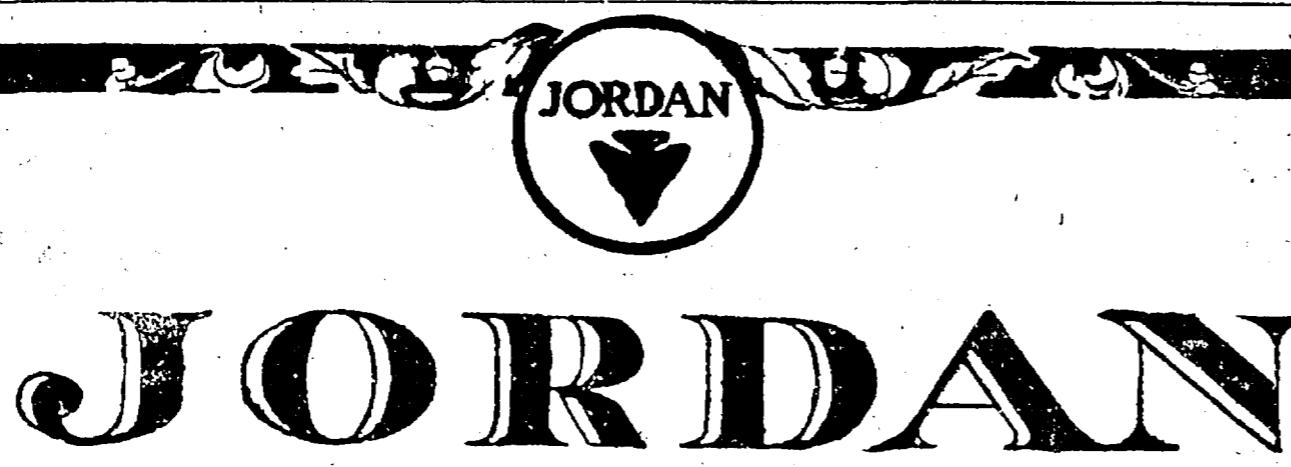
As an instance of this, the growth of the delivery equipment of the Kahn Bros. store is shown by the addition this week of four more Willys-Overland 1000-pound panel top delivery wagons. The additional motor delivery equipment was placed in the service of the local company this week, due to the promptness in making delivery by Manager A. W. Cole of the Oakland house of the Willys-Overland of California.

For a few years Overland delivery wagons are the last word in motor car construction for this type vehicle. Electric starters and lighting system and pneumatic tires are regular equipment on the trucks.

## Drives to the Coast From Michigan



ERNEST E. WILBUR AND FAMILY IN THE OAKLAND SIX TOURING CAR WHICH CARRIED THEM FROM BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN, TO SAN FRANCISCO, VISITING TIA JUANA, MEXICO, AND THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.



## JORDAN

### The Luxury Car

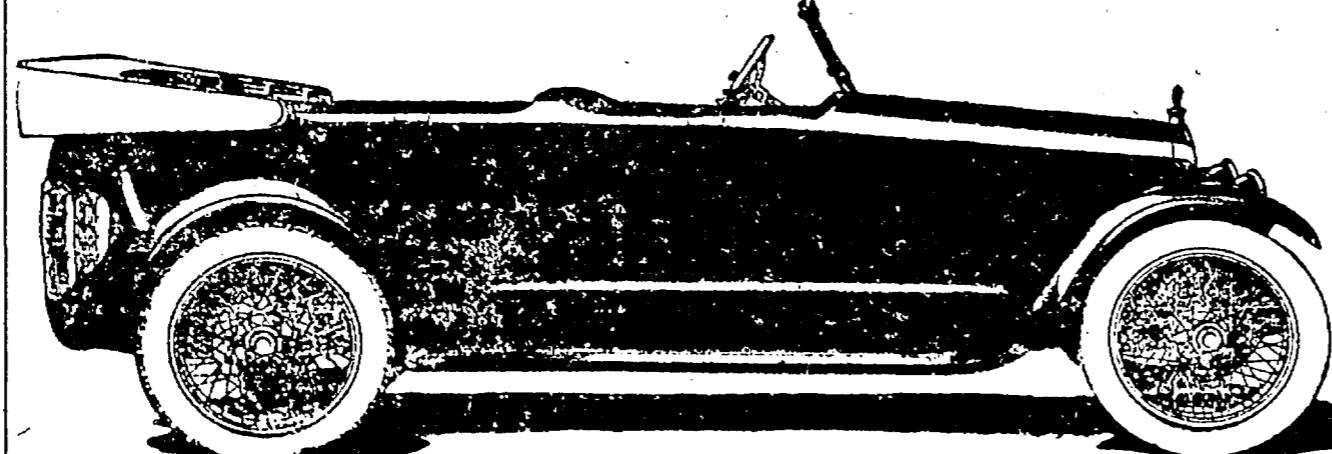
¶ The new Jordan custom built style bodies possess a degree of distinction and an extreme grace that gives them an aloofness from the ordinary car.

¶ They are as comfortable as the divan in your club—and almost as exclusive.

¶ May we arrange to demonstrate?

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

7-Passenger Luxury Car \$1850 Roadster \$1850 4-Passenger Sport Model \$1950  
Wire Wheels \$100 Extra Wire Wheels \$100 Extra With Wire Wheels  
Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast



2853 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MERCER & JORDAN, Pacific Coast Agency  
1319 VAN NESS AVE.  
SAN FRANCISCO

1057 SOUTH OLIVE  
LOS ANGELES

Jordan Motor Car Company, Cleveland, Ohio

In order to give everyone a chance to inspect the new Jordan models we will remain open Sunday morning, and during the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in our new Oakland branch house.

## GROWTH OF AUTO DELIVERY PLANT

In Three Years Factory Becomes Largest of Its Kind in World.

"The political economist tells us that history is a record of subdivision and specialization of labor. He means that as our needs increase, as the variety of articles used grows greater, man ceases to be jack of all trades, and confines himself to one or part of one. Our ancestors killed or grew their own food, built their own houses, made their own clothing and utensils. Today a man may work all his life making one kind of automobile parts. Our efficiency engineers tell us that the fewer different types of factories produce the more economically it can operate. By making one thing only its overhead costs are decreased, its workers become more efficient, it can save by purchasing in larger quantities."

"The men who make Vim trucks combined these two principles with a third one. They studied the delivery problem closely, they investigated carefully and

scientifically. They discovered that 55 per cent of the world's package-delivery series could be carried most cheaply in half-ton delivery units. They found that delivery cars with merely wagon bodies and pleasure car engines and chassis wore out too soon, causing much strain on continuous use and frequent repairing.

They found that heavier trucks had too much waste weight, cost too much in upkeep and running expenses. So they decided to concentrate on building half-ton delivery cars and nothing else.

"By doing this they produced the article best fitted to the problem, and by doing nothing else they produced it most cheaply. They started three years ago. They built one factory, then another, then a third, and they are just furnish a fourth, a million-dollar plant. Their plan was right and their growth has been remarkable. Three years ago this concern was not in existence. This year it will turn out 30,000 trucks. It is another of America's great examples of what can be done by scientific business, working in harmony with modern conditions."

## BRISCOE CAR

again smashes Mt. Diablo record

55 minutes

Lowers best previous record by 4 minutes



This is the Briscoe car and crew that made the fastest time ever made by any automobile, regardless of size, price or number of cylinders from Oakland to Mt. Diablo.

This sensational four-cylinder Briscoe motor wins the Key Route Inn challenge trophy for the automobile, carrying four passengers, making the fastest time from Oakland to Mt. Diablo.

This sensational 4-cylinder Briscoe motor wins the Mt. Diablo-Savage Tire trophy for the STOCK CAR carrying 4 people—making the fastest time from Oakland to Mt. Diablo.

**The record smashing Briscoe was a stock car in every way--with the exception of the Silvertown Cord Tires.**

## Here's the Briscoe Record

Oakland California, October 15, 1916. This is to certify that Briscoe Touring Car, driven by Mr. Ben Hammond, was checked out by me from the Key Route Inn, Twenty-second and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, at exactly 2 a. m., Sunday morning, October 15, 1916.

Z. COTTON, Night Foreman, Don Lee Garage,

This is to certify that Briscoe Touring Car, driven by Mr. Ben Hammond and carrying three other occupants passed the Toll Gate on its way to the summit of Mt. Diablo at exactly 2:32 a. m., Sunday morning, October 15, 1916.

F. D. WALKER, Toll Gate Keeper.

This is to certify that Briscoe Touring Car, driven by Mr. Ben Hammond, and carrying as passengers J. H. Pulsifer, M. S. Doorley and Al Olson arrived at the summit of Mt. Diablo at exactly 2:55 a. m., Sunday morning, October 15, 1916.

EDMUND CRINNION, Official Observer.

PAUL HOOTS, Representing W. A. Smith, Savage Tire Distributor and Donor of the Mt. Diablo-Savage Tire Trophy.

We challenge any stock car in the world, regardless of price or number of cylinders, to duplicate the wonderful record of this four-cylinder Briscoe car.

**The New Four-Cylinder Briscoe  
The Car with the Half-Million Dollar Motor  
Now Ready for Immediate Delivery in Oakland**

PRICES—Five-passenger touring car, \$625; four-passenger roadster, \$625; five-passenger Coachaire, \$750; F. O. B. Jackson, Michigan.

## Pacific KisselKar Branch

Pacific Coast Distributor for the KisselKar.

24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

PHONE LAKESIDE 177

Portland Seattle San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena

DETAILS OF LIGHTING  
AND OTHER PROBLEMSE. E. Fetter Writes New Series of  
Articles for TribuneARTICLE NO. 3.  
THE STATE OF CHARGE.

E. E. Fetter, Manager Auto Electric Service Station. Of the mixture of acid and water, acid is the heavier ingredient. During charge the acid progressively dissolves from the plates and enters into the electrolyte, making the latter grow heavier. During discharge the acid combines progressively with the plates, leaving behind the water, and thus making the electrolyte lighter and lighter. The progress from one state of specific gravity to another is in direct proportion to the degree to which charge or discharge has been carried. The battery manufacturer makes plates of definite composition and uses electrolyte of definite specific gravity so that thereafter, unless the user upsets the scheme by carelessly transferring electrolyte from one cell to another or by turning apothecary and introducing excess acid or other material, the specific gravity at any moment is the one definite index to the state of charge of the battery.

It is extremely important, in order to avoid injury due to sulphation, to keep the level of the electrolyte at a point about half an inch above the tops of the plates. To test the level of the electrolyte, unscrew the vent plug from its well and push an open-ended glass tube down through the well and against the tops of the plates. Then with the thumb close the top end of the tube and remove the tube. The height of liquid in the tube shows the height of the electrolyte level above the tops of the plates. Be sure to test levels in all cells and to restore the electrolyte to each cell from which it was taken. If electrolyte is taken from one cell and put it into another, the strength of the electrolyte will gradually become unbalanced.

MEANING OF AUTO  
SERVICE IS TOLDStudebaker Factory Believes in  
Preventing Troubles in  
Autos.

"There are, in general, two broad methods of rendering service to car owners," says K. C. Ables, head of the New Ables & Wells Agency of the Studebaker corporation. "One of these methods is to lend assistance to the owner when his car needs attention. The other is for the manufacturer to do everything possible to keep troubles from occurring. This second plan can, of course, be made a success only by means of a constant and vigorous campaign on the part of the manufacturer. It is the method followed by the Studebaker corporation.

In cladding upon the details of the Studebaker plan, Ables says:

"One of the original and aggressive methods we pursue to eliminate car troubles and give the owner the greatest possible service and economy from his automobile is through pamphlets issued regularly. These pamphlets, or bulletins, are called 'Studebaker Service.' They are supplied to every Studebaker owner. They are written in a simple and direct style so as to be clear to the owner whether he is an expert mechanician or not. Each of the bulletins covers a single subject. Each is brief and requires so little time to read that the owner is not likely to put it aside for future reference." One of the bulletins, for instance, has been on the subject of lubrication, another on tuning up the motor, another on ignition, still another on proper driving and its relation to economy, and so on. Aside from these helpful suggestions offered in these bulletins, the general effect is to make the owner take greater pride in his car and better care of it than he otherwise would. "In addition to this direct, aggressive

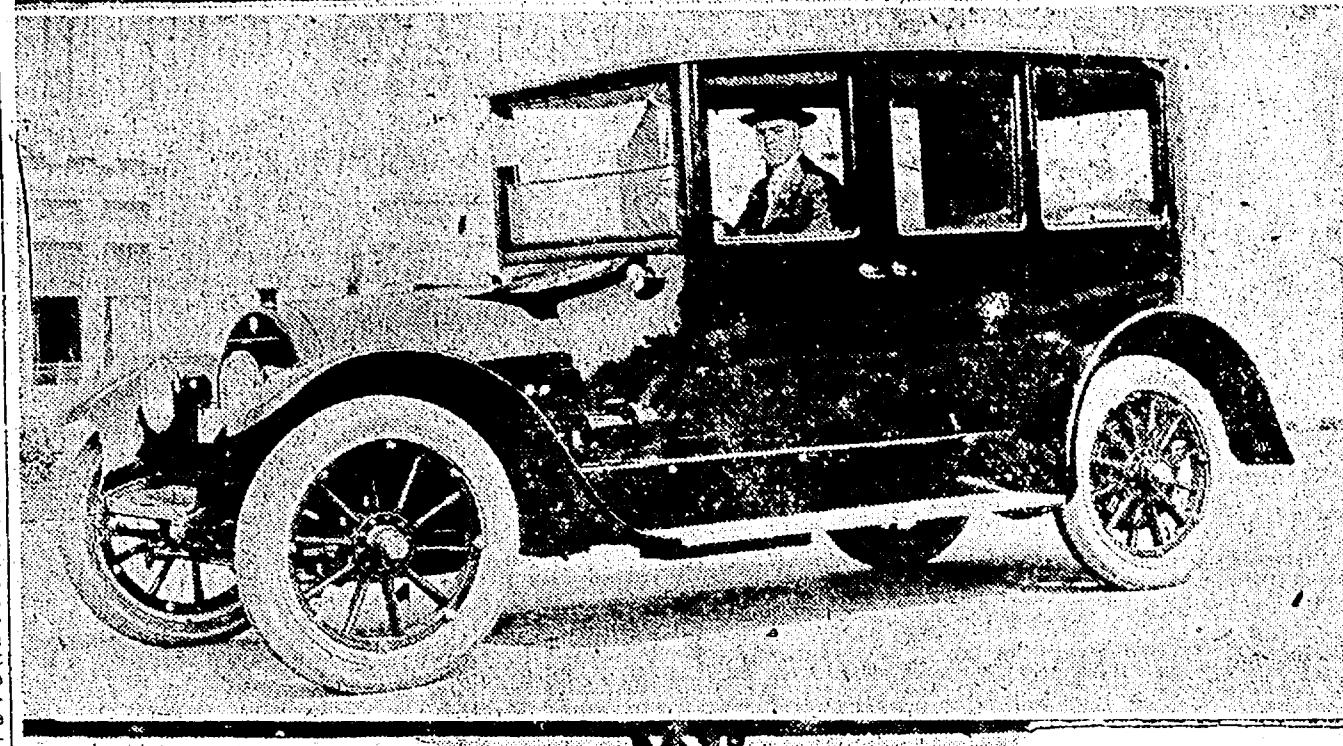
The Oakland sales staff of the Mathewson Motor Sales Company that won the championship honors of the state during the past month for having sold more Chevrolet cars from September 15 to October 15 than any other sales organization. In making this record the local sales force won the banquet wagered between the San Francisco and Oakland house. In the photo are from left to right (upper), Manager C. F.

Fraser, E. J. Hermans. (Lower), A. Rubenstein, A. H. Shroyer, and B. Kenney.

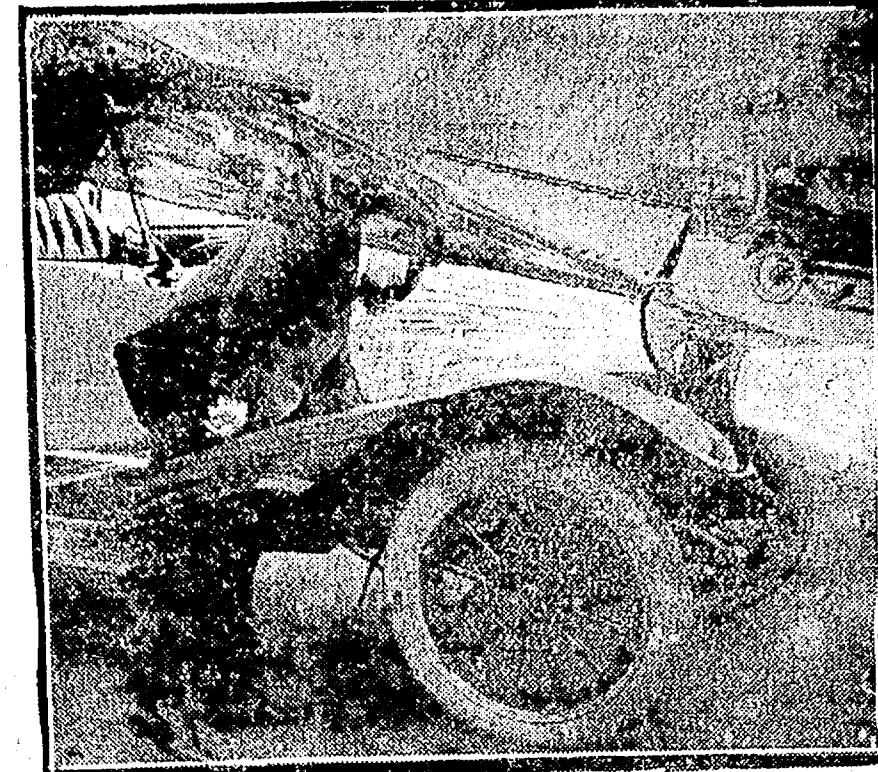
owner education; we carry on the work among dealers, in the same unique and efficient manner. The whole country is covered by well organized corps of experts under direction of district supervisors, who have their headquarters at the various branches. These men work directly with dealers, imbuing them with the Studebaker ideals of service, and working with the dealers' service personnel to keep them efficient all the time. With the result that Studebaker owners are satisfied with the service they get from dealers.

"Our investment in service experts and in the bulletins on service is more than repaid in satisfaction among owners. Nothing will create and extend good will so much as the owner who is satisfied, and nothing will make him that way so much as an aggressive, efficient service plan. The day is past when the automobile manufacturer who looks ahead can afford to neglect the service end of his business."

## Popular Car With the Trade Arrives New Auto Improvements Clever



THE NEW MODEL '16 CADILLAC BROUHAM, THE FIRST OF ITS TYPE TO REACH THE COAST THIS SEASON. THIS CAR HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO AN OAKLAND RESIDENT.



GUY PITTY OF THE OSEN & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY SHOWING THE ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW HEADLIGHT ARRANGEMENT OF THE MICHIGAN CARS. THE HEADLIGHTS ON THESE CARS ARE SO DEVISED THAT THEY CAN BE INSTANTANEOUSLY ADJUSTED TO ANY POSITION. IN THE PHOTO ONE OF THE LIGHTS IS SHOWN THROWING ITS LIGHT DIRECT AHEAD, WHILE THE OTHER IS BEING USED AS A TROUBLE LAMP.

## Oakland Sales Force Hold California Record

PAIGE-DETROIT  
MOTOR A WAR  
VETERANExperience of Car That Went  
to Europe on Peaceful  
Tour.San Franciscan's Family Auto  
Now Scarred War Van  
in France.

"Somewhere in France" there is a Paige-Detroit motor that has achieved a remarkable record for service in the great war. This particular motor at the last report was being used by subordinate officers of General Foch's staff in the Somme drive and has had an extraordinary adventurous career.

Originally it was in a 1914 model Paige-Detroit touring car which was taken to Europe for a pleasure trip by its owner, George Hesley, of San Francisco. While in Paris Mr. Hesley sold his Paige to a French jeweler on Rue de la Paix. Shortly after this the war broke out and the car was commandeered by the French government.

The Paige first saw service at the front in the famous battle of the Marne during which the motor was completely shot to pieces, the wheels crushed by grape and the chassis bent beyond repair. But the motor was intact and

the well regulated conservative business man the mere idea of shipping

automobiles across the continent by express is as shocking to his way of looking at things as it is novel and out of the ordinary. To be willing to pay express rates to get horses and mules to do the same job in the old time never cannot justify the idea. Possibly under ordinary conditions it would not. However, in the case of Harry E. Taylor of the Civic Center Motor Sales Company, distributor for the Malibohm roadsters, the delay means more than the extra dollars, as that explains why there is a caravan of Malibohm en route to San Francisco traveling at the express rate.

French ingenuity conceived a way to remove this motor and mount it in a French Delaunay-Belleville chassis, the motor of which had been put out of commission.

At first it was considered that this would be temporary, but

so heavily did the French armament

horses require the car that it remained in active service and, at the last

report, all six cylinders of the Paige

motor were firing as usual.

Paige Car Qualifies  
for Submarine Duty

Rolling around the streets of Duluth, Minn., is a Paige touring car with a record that should entitle it to membership in the submarine class, as well as a few blue ribbons for a "come back" stunt so sensational that it kept the Duluth citizens talking for many days.

The Paige in question was owned by L. H. Dresser, a railroad official. Mr. Dresser one day recently was at the wheel of his car on the famous aerial bridge that is one of the sights of Duluth and which, with one exception, is the only one of its kind. In order to get across the bridge, the bridge moved over the water like a suspended cash carrier.

On this occasion the bridge was crowded to its capacity with traffic and in the jam resulted in a collision with a team and wagon, along with a horse and wagon, into the water many feet below. The Paige fell 43 feet to the bottom of the canal where it rested upside down, with Mr. Dresser clinging to a wheel, although he is 65 years old. Mr. Dresser succeeded in extricating himself and reaching the surface of the water, where he was rescued. He was badly bruised and suffered greatly from shock.

The Paige was successfully salvaged shortly after the accident by means of a block and tackle arrangement operated by a salvage company and was found to be little the worse for its long, a few minute, bream and anchovy fenders and seats comprising the damage.

The Paige first saw service at the front in the famous battle of the Marne during which the motor was completely shot to pieces, the wheels crushed by grape and the chassis bent beyond repair. But the motor was intact and

They Will Add \$175 to the  
HUDSON SUPER-SIX

This announcement, just made by the Hudson factory, is published for your advantage. We have some cars of the present production due us on allotment. They will be sold at present prices, while they last. After that the Super-Six will cost all buyers \$175 more.

We have just had word from the Hudson factory to the following effect:

The cars we have ordered of the present production will be delivered at present prices. But all cars of the new production—starting December 1—will cost \$175 more.

The models will not be changed. The changes, if any, will be only minor refinements.

There will positively be no change in the Super-Six motor.

But cars now coming are built from materials contracted more than a year ago. The Super-Six will continue to be built from the same materials. But costs have advanced enormously.

So cars of the new production must be advanced in price. There is no way out for any maker, save by sacrificing standards. And Hudson will not do that on the Super-Six.

## Cars at Present Prices for a Few

We have some Super-Sixes ordered which are still unsold. Some are open models, some enclosed. If we held them they would not us a handsome extra profit. But that profit is yours if you wish to buy now—while our allotment lasts.

It will mean to you a saving of \$175.

All our cars of this production, now on hand or coming, will be sold at present prices.

Note These Facts About the  
Hudson Super-Six

It is now the largest-selling fine car in the world. It holds every world record worth having. It has won every contest it entered.

If you want such a car—now or next year—you can save \$175 by deciding the question now.

Come and let us give you details.

It holds all the speed records for stock cars, up to 100 miles.

It holds the 24-hour endurance record of 1819 miles. It won the Pike's Peak hill-climb—the greatest test of the kind ever held.

It holds the ocean-to-ocean record—the most sought-for record in America.

It ran from San Francisco to New York in 5 days, 3 hours and 31 minutes—14 hours and 59 minutes better time than the next best record.

It won all these records through super-endurance—the most important factor in a car.

This invention added 80 per cent to motor efficiency, by reducing vibration, friction and wear.

It is patented, so it cannot be imitated. And no other motor ever built approaches its efficiency.

It is so nearly perfect that no change will be made in it, after all this year of testing.

Numerous fine cars which cannot match its performance sell at much higher prices.

The highest standards of Motordom are maintained in this car. Every detail of the chassis and body does credit to the motor.

If you want such a car—now or next year—you can save \$175 by deciding the question now.

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Come and let us give you details.

It holds the ocean-to-ocean record—the most sought-for record in America.

It ran from San Francisco to New York in 5 days, 3 hours and 31 minutes—14 hours and 59 minutes better time than the next best record.

It won all these records through super-endurance—the most important factor in a car.

This invention added 80 per cent to motor efficiency, by reducing vibration, friction and wear.

It is patented, so it cannot be imitated. And no other motor ever built approaches its efficiency.

It is so nearly perfect that no change will be made in it, after all this year of testing.

Numerous fine cars which cannot match its performance sell at much higher prices.

## Locomobile Has New Home in Automobile Row



THE ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME OF THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE Locomobile COMPANY OF AMERICA, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW.

Marking one of the most conspicuous milestones in the growth of the Oakland automobile row in the upper Broadway district, is the new home of the Oakland branch house of the Locomobile Company of America, which is now complete and is housing the local organization of the Connecticut factory.

The new Locomobile home is situated in Broadway at Twenty-sixth street. It is a one-story class A brick structure occupying a total area of 10,000 square feet, divided into a salesroom facing on Broadway and two mechanical departments—the service shops and the repair shop—with two entrances on Twenty-sixth street, in addition to the connecting entrance from the salesroom. The main offices and the manager's quarters are on a mezzanine floor in the rear of the salesroom. The stock department is also located on an "L" extension of the mezzanine floor overlooking the service and repair departments.

In the new stockrooms the same universal Locomobile stock deposit system is in use, enabling the manager of the factory to know at all times the index system just exactly what parts are in stock and in what compartment or division the part is in and the model car it is for. In this way there is no chance for the wrong part being sent by mistake, and it also enables the local house to keep a complete set of required parts on hand, at all times for the various cars in this territory. Part of this system is the records also on file of every Locomobile car in use in this district.

The interior finish of the salesroom is in harmony with the Locomobile itself and the effect of taste and refinement in the entire interior effect reflects credit on the taste and skill of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swaine, who personally superintended every detail in the construction of the new building. The new models of the Locomobile cars are now on display at the new home.

## MOTOR SURPASSES HUMAN ENDURANCE

Strenuous Pace Set by Hudson Super-Six Wears Out Three Drivers.

By Chas. H. Burman, Oakland Branch Manager of the H. O. Harrison Co.

In the past of the automobile business it was not an unusual custom for makers to take cars out on the roads to see how quickly they could break them up. And it so happened that the men who drove them broke them up right along. The round trip transcontinental run of the Hudson Super-Six shows a reversal of the old order of things. Instead of several cars, it was one car and several men to drive that one car. It well nigh broke these men up to keep up with the Super-Six, which, instead of being broken up, arrived at the end of its two-way trip across America in record time in absolute perfect running condition.

The endurance of the Hudson Super-Six as a machine has passed the bounds of human endurance. This was not the case a few years ago. In the race against time across the continent from San Francisco to New York and back from New York to San Francisco in the remarkable time of 10 days 21 hours and 3 minutes, three drivers were used. But the three drivers, each taking their shift at the wheel, found it impossible to keep up with the Super-Six. In its terrific round-trip across America, it was found necessary to use reserve drivers for short stretches now and then in order that the men who were supposed to drive the car on a regular schedule might get sufficient sleep and rest between points. The time has come when not one but many human beings can be worked to the utter limit of their endurance in an effort to break a Super-Six to pieces under the hardest kind of driving and over all kinds of roads, over the mountains, encountering the most difficult conditions. And yet the Super-Six proved its matchless endurance as it came through the round-trip continent race in first condition. The Super-Six has finished all its great trials the same way—it stands up. No amount of punishment can hurt it. It will take years of ordinary driving by its owners to determine Super-Six longevity.

## SUMMER SCHEDULE

## MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to Martinez. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and an hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M. except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run to Martinez P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

## Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Buffet and Grill on Board.

TIME TABLE

Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

(Sunday Only)

Key Route Cars Connect With All Buoys.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

Richmond, Calif.

## Makes Fast Trip From Los Angeles

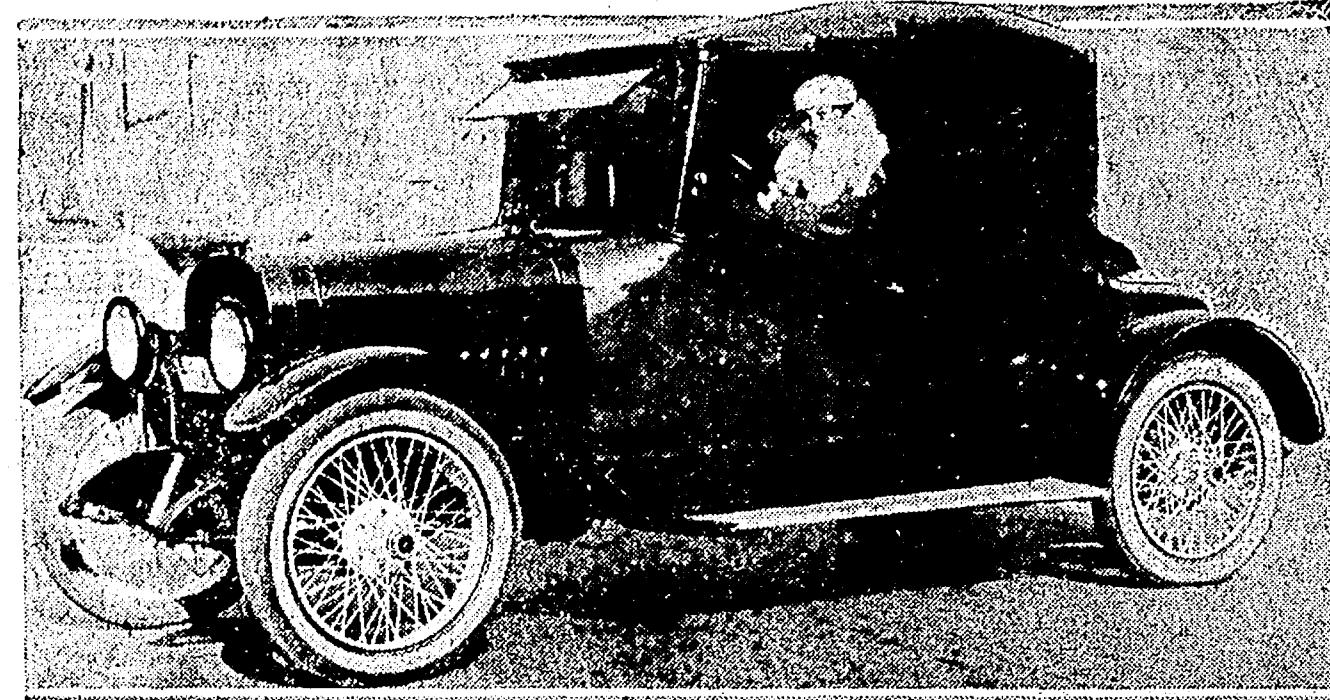
P. M. Hall of the Pacheco Automobile Company has just had a call from L. A. Stowell, who has just made the run from Los Angeles to San Francisco in 18 hours 55 minutes actual time in his Little Six "Oakland." Stowell averaged 34 4-7 miles per hour, and with a gasoline average of over 20 miles to the gallon.

## MORSE SUCCEEDS SMITH.

Announcement of the election of E. C. Morse to the vice-presidency of the selling division of the Chalmers Motor Company, was made Tuesday afternoon by C. A. Pfeffer, vice-president and assistant general manager, following a meeting of Chalmers' directors.

Mr. Morse resigns as sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company to take up his new work of directing Chalmers' sales. His acquisition by the Chalmers people is regarded as one of the most important trade moves in recent months in the automobile industry. He will step into the position made vacant by the death of Paul Smith last July and will have direct charge of sales, service and advertising.

## New Motor Coach Model Bought by Oaklander



MISS CONSUELO OSGOOD IN HER NEW ABBOTT DETROIT MOTOR COACH.

## OCTOGENARIAN AT CHANDLER'S WHEEL

One of the most remarkable touring trips ever made was recently completed by Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Jones, of Flint, Mich. Not from a standpoint of speed, distance covered, was this trip so remarkable, but from the fact that Mr. Jones, who is in his eighty-fourth year, drove the entire distance of more than 800 miles and the other only occupant of the car was Mrs. Jones, who is 82 years old. The trip was made in a Chandler six touring car, purchased last June. The trip included a visit to Algonquin Center, N. Y., the boyhood home of Mr. Jones.

"I didn't have a minute's trouble with my car," states Mr. Jones. "I got an average of 15 miles to the gallon of gas and added only about two quarts of oil during the entire trip. We didn't travel very fast, the most we made in any one day being 102 miles. We traveled through Canada on the trip going and stopped at Niagara Falls for two days. Then we went to Buffalo and down to Chautauqua County, where we spent five days and made a side trip to the Adirondacks. We went back to Buffalo and to Algonquin Center, where I lived 62 years ago. In those days I used to travel about the country mostly on horseback, there being few buggies. We traveled back by way

of Batavia, Oakfield, Byron and Akron, where I visited many of the scenes I had known in my younger days. I found only two men who were living in that vicinity when I lived there. On the return trip we came to Buffalo and back to Detroit on the boat.

"My machine has gone about 2000 miles since I got it in June. There is nothing I like better than riding through the country in an auto, and I know it does me a lot of good. I want a car that I can put in the barn when I get through driving and not look at again until I want to take another ride. The Chandler has proven that kind of a car."

## Tia Juana to Vancouver in This Car

Here is a Scripps-Booth car that covered more than 1000 miles traveling from Tia Juana in Mexico to Vancouver in British Columbia. And on this trip the car averaged thirty-one miles to the gallon of gasoline. The car was driven by the owner, W. N. Gible of San Jose, Cal.

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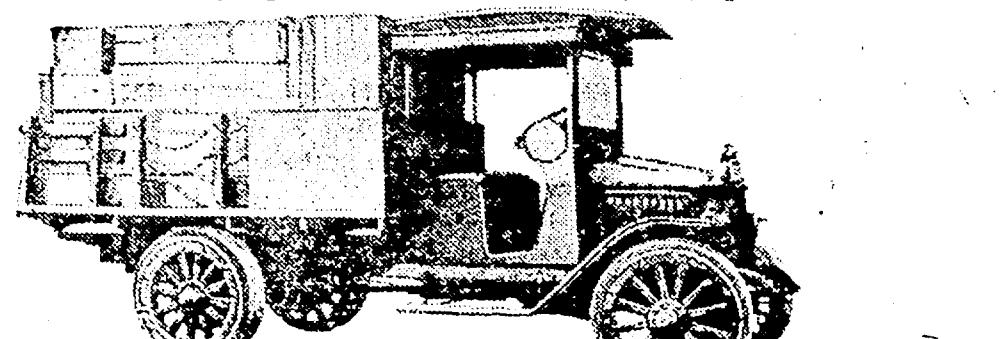
## DENBY TRUCKS FOR TRAIL OR PAVEMENT

The Denby is not merely a "good roads truck." Some of its best work is being done over mountain trails, or in suburban localities where the roads are very poor. There is plentiful power to take the truck and its load anywhere. But Denby design has taken care of the two factors of fuel consumption and tire mileage in a way that results in astonishingly low maintenance expense.

We believe that no other truck will equal Denby performance in these respects. Why not let our Denby man test this belief in your own business, and let results tell the story?

NOTE: In the Panama-California Exposition Commercial Car Endurance Contest, held in July, the Denby made the only perfect score in the 1 1/2-ton class.

The distance was 142 miles, with many steep hills—including the famous Torrey Pine Hill. The Denby climbed this on intermediate, and averaged 13.11 miles per gallon of distillate for the run, carrying its full load.



1 1/2-ton \$1575  
United Electric Vehicle Company

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR  
2740 Broadway  
Oakland

Key Route Cars Connect With All Buoys.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

Richmond, Calif.

## SALES CONFERENCE FOR TIRE EXPERTS

## Ferry Officials Map Out Scenic Auto Tour

On a motor tour which took but one day to make, but which covered approximately one hundred and sixty miles of travel through a country of magnificent scenic beauty, a party of Richmond-San Rafael ferry officials in a Grand Six last week mapped out what they will be termed the Mt. Diablo-Byron tour in a booklet now being prepared by the Ferry Company showing routes and good tours in Central California and the bay cities region.

## HARD TEST GIVEN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—In recent demonstrations made for experimental purposes seven National twelve cylinder cars were driven up Upland Mountain on high gear.

pan's largest line and are meeting with prodigious sales. It is expected that 6,000,000 tires will represent the 1917 production. In motorcycle goods the production has more than doubled and in bicycle tires, business has more than tripled. In 1917 will easily triple; in neon soles a production of 25,000,000 pairs is confidently expected. The market for tires, lamps, supplies, tubes and accessories new sales and production records will be established, and so on through the Goodyear line.

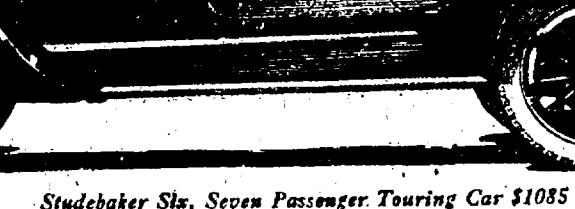
This was striking unanimity throughout the conference as to the quality of Goodyear's product for 1918. Complaints were earnestly invited, but none developed more serious than a minor one. When the conference adjourned it was with the opportunity for the company had never been so great as they would be during the coming year, and that when they returned for the next annual conference the \$100,000,000 output of product prophesied by President Selberling for 1917 would have been reached and passed.

## Farmers Buying Autos in Great Northwest

"One would have thought that this year the Canadian farmers would have bought low priced automobiles," said D. J. Wright of Winnipeg, Manitoba, in discussing the motor car situation in the Canadian Northwest. "With the big, expensive cars still in progress over there, it is natural thought has been that the farmers might even take to buying cars in Canada. But the fact is that they are buying fine cars and the Hudson Super-Six is the car they prefer to buy this year. Farmers are ready to buy Hudson cars in Western Canada. Of course conditions are not what they should be just now, but when the war is over there will be a big market for Hudson cars, which are immensely popular in the Canadian Northwest. It will not be long before every one of our farmers has an automobile. The natural prairie roads are fine and the farmer can get along as fast as they like. Three times more cars were sold in Western Canada up to July, 1916, than were sold last year. Nearly all of them went to farmers. They are the ones who want to have an automobile, and have come to realize the importance of motor cars to their business and the pleasure of themselves and their families."

"Prospects are getting better all the time for the Hudson. Hudson drivers those who started driving low priced cars gradually progress to the stage where they want better cars. This is noticeable with our farmer class. Improving conditions will bring prosperity to the farmers' prosperity. In their affluence they purchase fine automobiles like the Hudson. They want cars of proven power and stamina and the Hudson Super-Six meets every requirement."

A new flood point in the shipping history of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company was reached last week when nearly 400 tons of Goodyear product were shipped from the factory in one day. This record was made despite the heavy storage of rolling stock now prevailing on the railroads, and is indicative of the efficiency of the Goodyear manufacturing organization.



Studebaker Six, Seven Passenger Touring Car 1085

## Announcement

There will be no change in the present series of Studebaker cars for several months to come. It has not been necessary to make any changes in Studebaker cars to increase their popularity or stimulate public demand.

Even with a great increase in Studebaker production from 5000 cars a month to 8000 cars a month, Studebaker cannot meet the present demand, and there is no indication that it will be able to meet the future demand for some time to come.

The present series of Studebaker cars were first announced to the public in June, 1915. Refinements and improvements were added in January, and the new series at that time called the "17" car.

Since then, no company has been able to dislodge the leadership of Studebaker in its class. No company has been able to offer greater value, higher quality, more power, greater beauty of line, or better riding qualities, than the public finds in the present series of Studebaker cars.

Seventy thousand of these cars have been sold since the original announcement, and the success of these cars in giving satisfaction and service is the one thing which

We have just received a liberal shipment of new Studebakers. It will be a pleasure for us to go over the Golden Chassis of this car, point by point, and demonstrate the car against any competitor on any road.

Four—\$875

F. O. B. Detroit



Six—\$1085

F. O. B. Detroit

San Francisco Branch, 1216 Van Ness Ave.  
Phone Prospect 240

WEAVER, CABLES, WELLS COMPANY  
Twentieth and Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 250  
Oakland

CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.  
1216 Van Ness Avenue  
Phone Prospect 240  
San Francisco

BENSON & WEAVER CO.  
Market St. at San Fernando  
Phone San Jose 516  
San Jose



## TONNAGE RECORDS RAISED BY TRUCK

Truck Delivers 578 Tons of Coal in Seven Hours; 114 Trips.

All figures for motor truck tonnage are threatened with eclipse by what Richard Fitzpatrick, contractor, of New York, accomplished with a five-ton Piero-Arrow.

In seven hours this truck delivered 578 tons of coal.

This truck was short, being only about a quarter of a mile return journey; 114 trips were made.

Naturally for such a phenomenal performance every condition had to favor the truck. Loading and unloading were accomplished in a minimum of time.

The coal was taken in from barges on the Hudson by wharves, technically known as a "digger." Fitzpatrick virtually introduced this kind of coal unloading device to New York, and now offers it to others. The coal is taken from the barge to consumer and do away with the need of a yard. The motor truck completes the delivery.

The truck is always located on a boat, so

that it can be moved to whatever point

it may be desired to effect an unloading

or loading.

A large crane, similar to that used in dredging, will operate a chain

shovel.

This goes down into the barge and

can take out the coal at the rate of eight tons in a second.

Then the coal is taken to the hopper

whence it is dropped into the motor

truck.

The whole operation can be ac-

complished in lightning time.

Thus, truck drivers now hold the record

of speed by a quick run to the destination,

the power dump, controlled from

the seat, permitting quick unloading

and loading.

Then the power dump, controlled from

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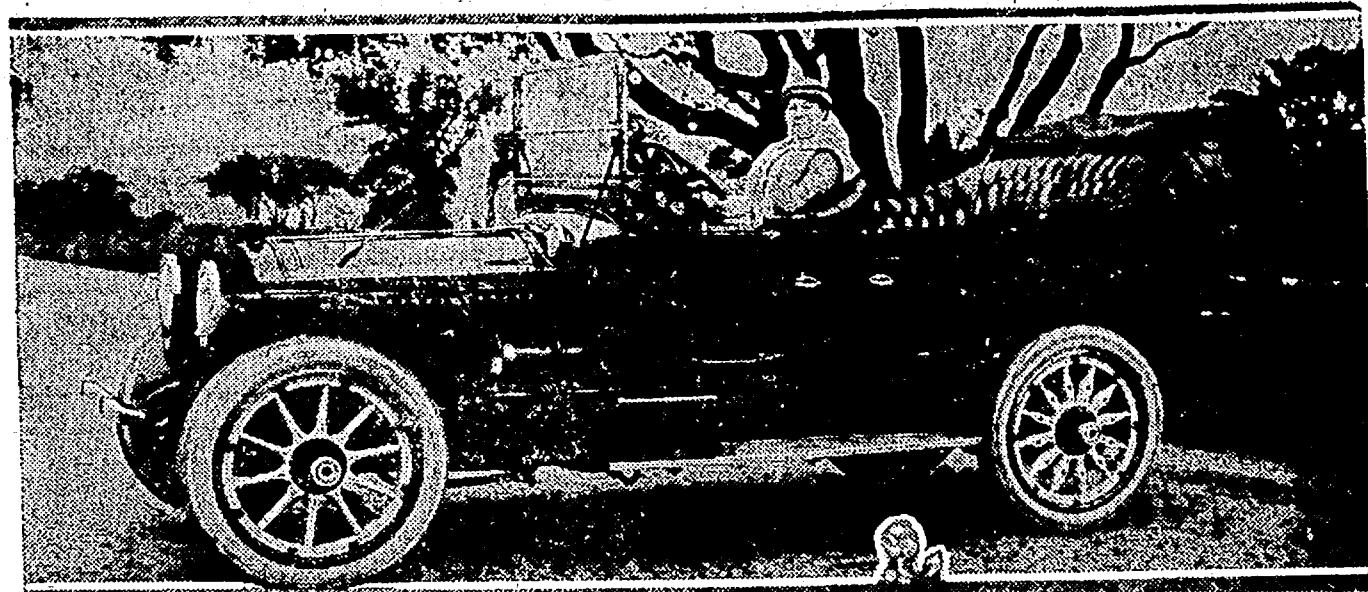
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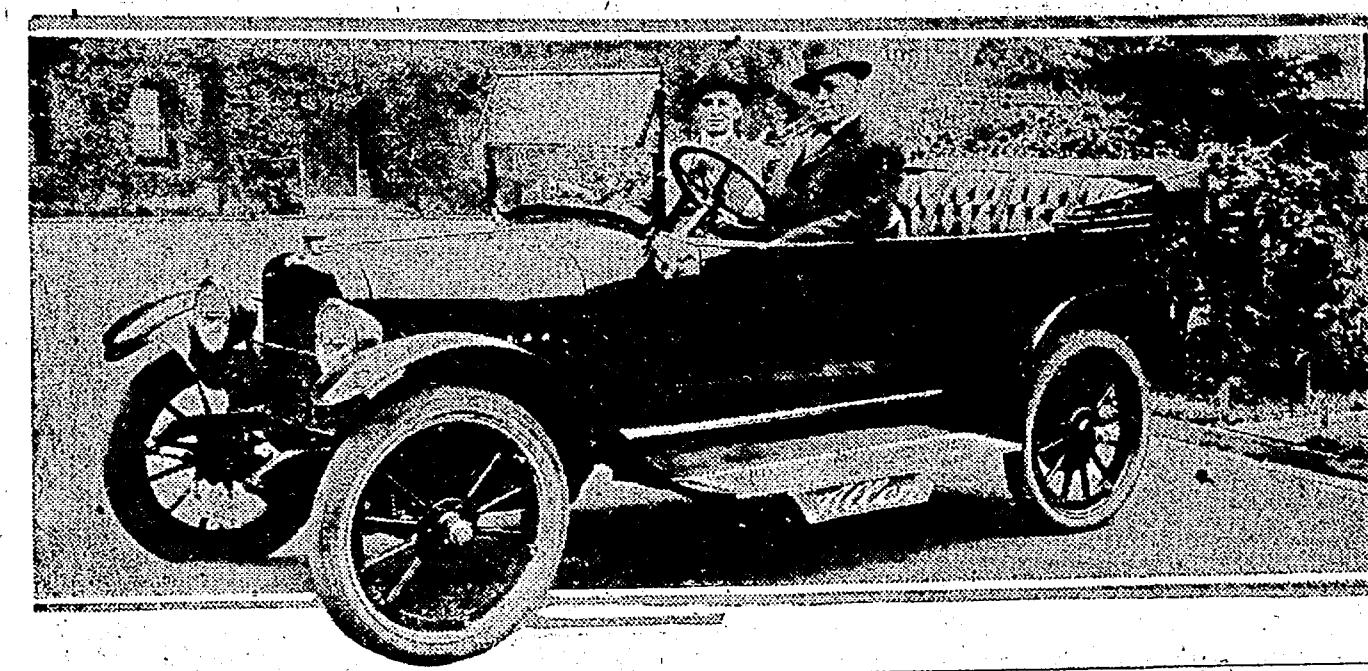
the seat, permitting quick unloading

## Woman Motorist Expert in Handling Packard



MRS. JOHN LAUFER OF BERKELEY AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW PACKARD TWIN SIX. MRS. LAUFER IS AN ARDENT MOTOR CAR ENTHUSIAST AND DRIVES HER PACKARD EVERYWHERE.

## Pioneer Agency Takes Hold of Popular Car



WALTER HELMKIE AND FRANK BROWNING OF THE FREMMING & BROWNING COMPANY IN THE NEW ALLEN CAR WHICH THE LOCAL COMPANY NOW REPRESENTS IN OAKLAND.

## SHATTERS RECORDS; PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB PRESIDENT GREETS OLDEST CAR OWNER

Jeffery Six Establishes New Mark for Run to Summit From Denver.

From Denver comes the news of still another triumph of the new Jeffery six, the car with the vibrationless motor. Its latest feat was the climbing of all stock touring car records from Denver to the top of Pike's Peak, a distance of 104 miles. The drive to the toll gate on the peak was made in 2 hours and 35 minutes. From there to the crest a fraction over seventeen miles were covered in 48 minutes.

Commenting on the Jeffery's showing, the Rocky Mountain News observed:

"The racing cars that entered in the Penrose trophy race made their climb from the starting point, which is over five miles shorter than from the toll gate where the Jeffery was timed from, in 20 minutes and a trifle over 55 seconds. The Jeffery made the same course as the racing cars in 34 minutes and 10 seconds."

"When it is considered that this was a big touring car with the wind-shield and top up, that the racing cars were stripped of the very last ounce of weight, the performance of the Jeffery is remarkable."

The car's dizzy ascent took in all kinds of roads and driving conditions and an exceedingly wide variance of temperature. Though the maximum grade of 10% per cent down was difficult, it must be considered that the car had to negotiate this grade for almost ten miles without let-up. Not once did the Jeffery resort to low gear or stop for water, the motor's highest temperature being 170 degrees.

The average temperature of the day, as reported by the Denver United States weather bureau, was 65 degrees. The maximum was 81 and the lowest was 49 degrees. Owing to

in turn has created the demand for better highways. Haynes was asked to step forward while the rest audience stood up and cheered him to the echo.

The event was made a feature of Indiana Centennial Week because the owner of the oldest car still running and the Haynes organization are Hoosiers.

The governor concluded by stating that President Wilson's "employees" the United States government, now own the first Haynes car, an 1898 model, and has it on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—The press to President Wilson's Good Roads day speech at the Coliseum, October 12, was chug-chugged by the oldest running automobile in America. Governor Ralston, of Indiana, who introduced the president, presented James E. Howard of Jeffersonville, Ind., the owner of the 1897 Haynes automobile, with a new 1917 Haynes light twelve, in token of his winning the nationwide contest to determine the oldest automobile still in active service.

President and Mrs. Wilson were interested spectators, and were able to see from the speaker's platform the odd-looking, two-cylinder specimen of pioneer motoring ingenuity, and to observe the progress made by auto builders as typified by the latest model twelve-cylinder car beside it.

"20-YEAR-OLD" IS SPEEDY.

The contest brought into the limelight 140 Haynes cars all built before 1908 and all still in active use. Two were of 1900 and one of 1899 vintage.

The winning car is a six-seated rig with a two-cylinder motor on the rear and much resembling a horse-drawn vehicle, is half and hearty and turns up to eighteen miles per hour without difficulty. It is cranked through the left rear wheel and steers like an octopus.

The hub wheels are shod with Diamond tires, replicas of the original set of Diamond single-tube tires which did service for nearly twenty years.

By way of contrast, the Haynes light twelve was equipped with Goodrich Silvertown Cord tire for the presentation.

The hub wheels are shod with Diamond tires, replicas of the original set of Diamond single-tube tires which did service for nearly twenty years.

Five Distinctive Body Styles

Christenson-Nelson Auto Co.

2841 BROADWAY  
Phone Oakland 3421  
Formerly E. H. Christenson

McDonald-Orrell Motor Company.

KISSELKAR

FEDERAL TRUCK

PACIFIC KISSELKAR

OAKLAND

PATTERSON

Louie-Pacheco Auto Company.

REO

Earl Anthony.

ROAMER

GRAMM-BERNSTEIN

Motors Distribution Company.

MARSHALL

H. B. MARSHALL Company.

MITCHELL

HUMMOBILE

Owen & Hunter Auto Company.

JACKSON

Impala Garage.

GRANT-Fagel Auto Company.

STUTZ-Frank Bartels.

WHY?

## TRAVELS 30,000 MILES BY MOTOR

Los Angeles Cadillac Driver Classified as International Motorists.

A car with a record of 30,000 miles to its credit, which has eight times been shipped, by rail and by water, and which was toured for one year through Continental Europe during which time the cost of mechanical repair was but \$5.25—one guinea—and that is now in the opinion of the driver-owner a better car than half the new ones on the market at this time, has been discovered in Los Angeles this week.

The car, a Cadillac roadster, and owned by C. H. Thompson of Los Angeles, promises to be one of the sights of the annual motor show, for its body will be covered with photographs of historic European landmarks and places—the car is shown in each photograph—stickered to the number of four score or more indicating at what hotels the automobile stopped and on what roads the driver traveled as well as the owner's international passports, traveling passes, triptykes, staurkarts and an assortment of twenty-five or thirty maps and guide books that will furnish interesting information for the motorist who may consider foreign travel after the war is over.

During this European trip that was begun in December, 1918, and which ended in November, 1919, the car had traveled 30,000 miles, driving through Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, England and Scotland. At the beginning of the war the owner and his car were in Austria and for three days there was a thrilling flight to get into Switzerland ahead of confiscation. At the Austrian-Switzerland frontier, the owner was held up and himself, his belongings and the car taken, though eventually recovered by Switzerland, as well as by Swiss authorities. Los Angeles was eventually reached by way of the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and the Panama canal.

The owner and his Cadillac have been photographed in front of the Forum and the Vatican as well as before several of the Roman gates, the arch of Constantine and Titus, the Coliseum, the Patti palace, Florence, summit of the Rennsteig Pass in the St. Gotthard's Pass in Switzerland, as well as Dalzilago, Brenner, Pordol and Karasee Passes, all in Austria and where some of the bloodiest of the Italian-Austrian battles are being fought. It is the claim of Thompson that his car was not once overhauled during the continental trip.



## Once Too Often

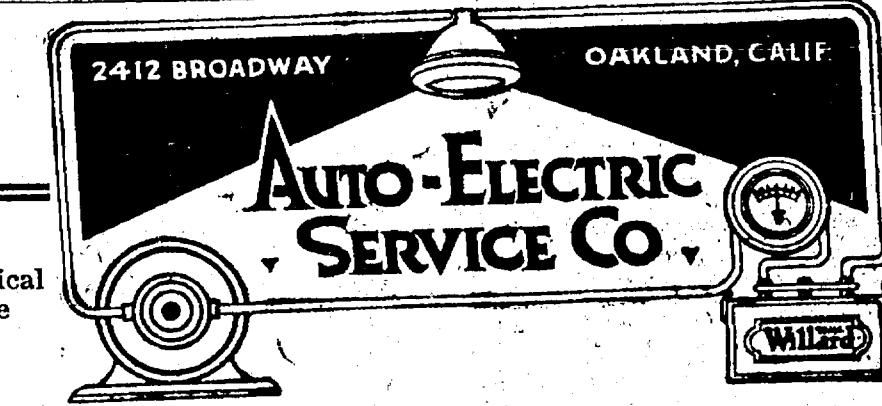
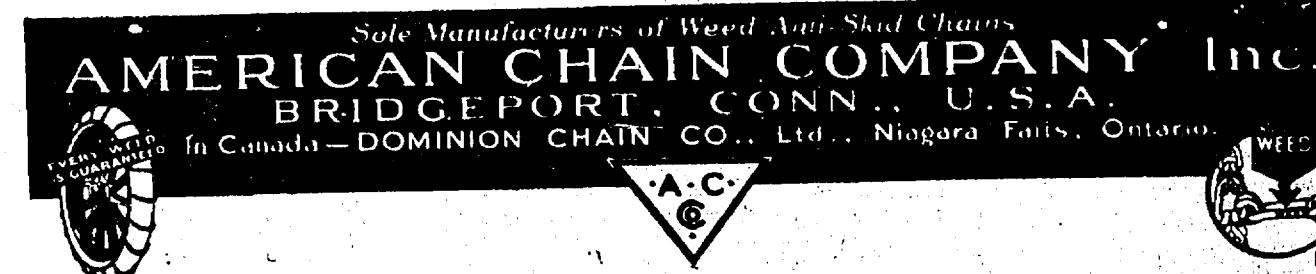
Two pairs of Tire Chains were in the car, but he did not stop to put them on.

An evil impulse tempted him to continue over the wet pavements with bare tires. He ventured on for a few blocks, and then, in a flash, came the frightful skid leaving death in its wake.

How strange it is that some motorists are sometimes tempted to take a chance. They carry Tire Chains, but they do not put them on at the first indication of slippery going. They wait too long once too often and disastrous skidding accidents result.

## "Put on Tire Chains at the First Indication of Wet and Slippery Streets"

is a Safety First Commandment of vital importance. It should always be obeyed by all motorists for the protection of all road users.



## The Largest and Best Equipped Retail and Wholesale Electric Service Company in Alameda County

In our new down-to-the-minute plant we are in a position to handle, quickly and reliably,

## All Kinds of Automobile Electrical Work on All Makes of Storage Batteries and Electrical Equipment and at a Nominal Cost

Don't throw away any electrical equipment which you may consider "worn out." Let us look it over. We may be able to save you money. Nominal charges always.

## Estimates Cheerfully Given

## NOTICE

We are agents for Willard Storage Batteries, Auto-lite Starting and Lighting System and Westinghouse Automobile Equipment.

Dealers: We still have some choice sub-agency territory open in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Act quickly, as we are allotting the districts now.

## Complete Stock of Electrical Accessories and Stock Parts for Standard Equipment Always on Hand

Rest Room for Ladies

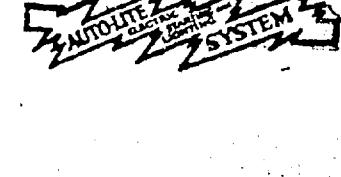


Telephone 2412 BROADWAY

Authorized Service Company for the Chevrolet California Factory

Telephone 2412 BROADWAY

Oak. 1088



## Announcement!

We will have in our salesroom all this week a complete display of

**HAYNES**

Light six models in special colors

Featuring the latest designs in the new 8-passenger Roadster, 4-passenger Roadster, 6-passenger Touring Car, 7-passenger Touring Car and Special Sedan Models. Special colors—Victoria tops—touring tops.

The most complete display of motor cars and special finished bodies ever exhibited on the coast in any automobile salesroom.

This complete display of motor cars will be on exhibit all week. We will remain open evenings and Sunday morning. Show cars will not be allowed off floor during exhibition week. We will have demonstrators of all models ready so as not to disturb show cars. See the cut-open model of the wonderful Haynes Light Six motor.

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO. and

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

BROADWAY AT 25TH STREET

Factory Branch at Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

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Rowing  
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Football

# Every Picnic Covered by EXCELSIOR

## OAKS DEFEAT VERNON, THEREBY CINCHING PENNANT FOR LOS ANGELES



### VERNON GOES FOR 33 ROUNDS WITHOUT SCORING

Prough Pitches His Second Victory of the Week Against Tigers.

The fourteenth annual race for the Pacific Coast League championship will come to a close a week from today, marking the longest schedule of professional ball in the country. With a lower salary limit and a reduced player list, most of the clubs weathered the season in good financial condition. Had either San Francisco or Oakland been a contender in the struggle for the pennant, the two bay clubs would have made big money. As it is, Oakland will have fifteen thousand in profits with which to rebuild the club, and the Oaks will have twice that much.

Los Angeles and Vernon, the two clubs that were fighting it out most of the year, are believed to have actually lost money, the overhead expense being out of proportion to the revenue.

Portland and Salt Lake were the weak sisters in point of attendance, but Middle as usual recognized his losses by the sale of players.

Two managers were decapitated in mid-season, Rowdy Elliott being supplanted by Del Howard when Cal. Bwing assumed the presidency of the Oakland club, and "Sarah" Bernhardt taking Cliff Blankenship's place as skipper at Salt Lake.

The Oaks, last year's pennant winners, played mediocre ball throughout the year, while Salt Lake, which finished second last season, gave an example of in-and-out baseball, finally blowing up in September. Portland and Oakland never figured after the first month.

Though Oakland led in fielding all season and had the league's leading

hitter and base-runner, no winning combination could be developed by either Elliott or Howard.

A month ago we predicted that while the Oaks were a tail-enders they would nevertheless prove a factor in the determination of the Coast league race. Consider what happened: the Oaks lost every game to Los Angeles, putting them well in front, and then came back to wallop Vernon four straight, putting them out of the race. Step up and have your palms read, ladies and gentlemen.

When the Oaks boarded the Overland limited yesterday and pulled out for Salt Lake, most of them took bags and baggage and friend wife along. The season will be simple and find the Oaks in Salt Lake, and most of them will be closer to their homes in Illinois and the Middle West than they will be to their summer abodes in this city. Wherefore they will not come back to this city until the call comes in the spring.

Raymond Boyd and his wife will go from Salt Lake to their home in Hortonville, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will go to Flat Rock, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger will have a welcome waiting them at Rock Island. Mal Barry will go to Brockton, Massachusetts. Mrs. Barry having preceded him there a month. Bill Lang has a longing for Champagne, Illinois, and Bill Prough is anxious to see how things are going in Hamilton, Illinois. Catcher Vann will hit the high spots for Oklahoma.

Bill Burns did not accompany the Oaks to Salt Lake. He and Rube Gardner hit for Southern California, Gardner to go into business and Burns to get up a hunting expedition in New Mexico. Bill Rodgers and other coast leaguers will join with the Oakland southpaw.

## BROADWAY IS SMOKED UP OVER HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

Battling Ortega May Go to Nevada to Tackle Willie Ritchie

Broadway is showing considerable interest in the scheduled bout at West Oakland Wednesday night between Charley Miller and Al Norton. The advertised battle-bacons of much excitement and offers prospect of a splintering. Heavyweight battles were pretty much of a joke until this fellow Norton climbed through the ropes and showed so well against the clever and experienced Bob McAllister. When Norton toppled the rough and ready Schaefer over with a thud you could hear across the bay, veteran fight fans began recalling the days of yore and they almost forgot that the game had been reduced to a quick lunch basic.

Norton figures to bowl Charley Miller over just as easily as he disposed of Schaefer though you can tell what will happen when a couple of dreadnaughts get within hailing distance of one another.

Norton's San Rafael camp where he is working out with Jack Cordell, Miller is managed by Louis Parente who has the big fellow training at the Association's south quarters across the bay.

The special event between Frankie Malone and Battling Viera will mark an important chapter in the latter'sistic career. Malone is the best boy of Viera has yet met. Each has a big following and there will be plenty of rooting from the tap of the first going.

Haley and Jim Phillips have been taken off Wednesday night's card because of an injury to Haley's hand. In their place will be two clever bantams "Young George Sharkey" and Jerry Potter who has been spelling 'em at the Association club shows.

Tommy Simpson, West Oakland match-maker, wired to Goldfield promoter last night offering to match Battling Ortega with Willie Ritchie or Johnny McCarthy in a ten-round bout. The Nevada fans are anxious to see the Oakland tapale in action, and there is every prospect that such a battle will be staged.

Ortega finds himself just now much in demand. San Francisco fans want him to tackle Jones next Friday night. Jones is about the only boy who stands much chance with the Mexican, and Simpson hardly considers it wise to lead his man for such a good card to a rival promoter.

"Hunting is all the bunk," avows Simpson. The auburn hairedistic Caesar of Oakland went out Saturday to Pinole after golf and saw none. He went Sunday to Half Moon Bay and saw no birds. He came back Monday and met Louis Bernstein, champion time-keeper of the world.

"Come with me to the Livermore hills," said Louis to Tom, and don't bring any gun. Just take a sack ad a club, and I'll get you all the qual you want."

"Well, did you get the limit?" we asked Simpson this morning.

"Limit?" was the disgusted reply. "We never even seen the brush the qual lived in! This hunting stuff is d'bunk."

## Anyone Can Learn to Bowl Muldoon Gives a Few Hints

By MR. MULDOON.

"Tell us something about bowling, Mr. Muldoon," said a gentleman bowler the other day.

"I'll lift the ball from the runways and don't grab it with both hands and don't pull it over until the holes in the frame are facing upward, insert the thumb and second finger and let it hang naturally position, letting the arm hang naturally by the side, and bring the ball to the position you desire behind the foul line."

"Stand erect, face the pins, and let the weight of the ball rest in your left hand, in the center of the alley and throw a straight ball down the center."

"Two steps and a half, beginning and ending the left foot is the best way a man is not awkward, and easily develops his own style."

"He should keep up the proper ball until he has acquired the swing and getting the ball away. There is a certain knock in this, but once a man learns it, the rest is easy."

"The object is to get a head on the ball and endeavor to place the ball right there with all your energy."

"After the beginner has mastered the right-hand corner, which is considered the most effective."

"He can take up the cross ball from the right-hand corner, which is considered the most effective."

"His first lessons have given him a mastery over starting, and it is not long before he can throw a perfectly straight ball."

"The first finds that the erect or upright position does not suit him, he can right the stooping position, but the upright start is best for beginners."

"So much for the first ball."

"So bowling is what counts," is the aphorism of the alloyed.

"The first strokes are better than straight, but it is next to impossible to make many strikes in succession, while the absence of bowlers who perform in this manner every game. And unless strikes do come in succession they are no better than spares."

"There are certain balls that are called strike balls, which if bowled, will result in the greatest number of times in

strikes and therein a bowler's skill is shown. But the fortunes of the game turn a great many times in the worst of times and a great many "split" balls into Duke strikes."

"The element of chance is not nearly so great in spare bowling, for the majority of spares have to be made in certain ways."

"A difficult spare will call for more than a strike and a spare."

"They say that a longer a spare than a strike counts, and that a man has to be a "bunch" bowler to keep up with the procession. But as you will notice, if you pay attention to the man who gets it, it is generally there with a good score when the frame has been bowled."

"I am learning to bowl the ball until the last ball in the center of the alley and throw a straight ball down the center."

"Two steps and a half, beginning and ending the left foot is the best way a man is not awkward, and easily develops his own style."

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### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	15	75	.605
Vernon	10	87	.558
San Francisco	9	99	.494
Portland	91	92	.497
Salt Lake	93	95	.496
Oakland	70	130	.394

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

OAKLAND vs. VERNON 2-1. Portland 6, Los Angeles 0. Salt Lake 7, San Francisco 2.

OAKLAND 5, VERNON 1. San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 3. Los Angeles 2, Portland 3.

OAKLAND vs. VERNON 10, San Francisco 10. GAMES TODAY.

OAKLAND vs. VERNON at Oakland, 10:10 a.m. San Francisco vs. Portland, 1 p.m. Portland vs. Los Angeles two games. San Francisco at Salt Lake.

### ALAMEDA SOCCER MEN TO MEET OLYMPICS

The Alameda Soccer Club team will meet the players of the Olympic Club this afternoon at Ewing Field in the second round of matches under the Soccer League. The game will start at 4 p.m. with the following line-up: Alameda vs. Alameda, first. The game was well contested with both teams fighting hard throughout.

### ANGELS LOSE, BUT CINCH FLAG

By Oakland's victory over Vernon yesterday, despite the fact that the Angels lost to Portland, the Los Angeles team is the winner of the 1916 Pacific Coast League pennant.

Only nine games remain to be played by the teams, and Vernon cannot outlast the Angels, even if Chance's men lose every remaining game, and the Tigers win all of theirs.

It is the first pennant Los Angeles has won since 1908.

Young Portland Hurler Is Now Leading Box Artists of Cost.

### A KNIGHT OF THE GREEN CLOTH



KOJI YAMADA, Japanese Wonder of the Billiard World, Shown Here illustrating One of the Masse Shots Which Makes His play at times Almost Uncanny

It is the first pennant Los Angeles has won since 1908.

Young Portland Hurler Is Now Leading Box Artists of Cost.

### ALLAN SOTHORON SQUASHES ANGELS; WINS HIS FIFTEENTH

Young Portland Hurler Is Now Leading Box Artists of Cost.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Allan Sothoron made fifteen straight victories and pitched himself into the leadership of the coast hurling crew and into the lead in the Pacific Coast League, the league leaders and trounced them 6 to 0.

The young Portland pitcher was master of the situation at all times.

Portland's first victory, Walter Schutte, and Sothoron decided the game in the eighth.

Los Angeles had the bags full in the third but Sothoron struck out.

PORTLAND AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Sothoron, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Gates, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Downs, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Schaefer, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Conrad, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Seidenfeld, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Couch, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Total	81	6	23	18	12	27	12

LOS ANGELES AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Gates, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Downs, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Schaefer, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Conrad, ab.	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Seidenfeld, ab.	1	0	1	0			

# State Bush Championship Now Up to Three Teams & Richmond Is Waiting for Marysville and Colusa to Settle Differences & Financial Difficulties Force "Bugs" Reisigl and Richmond Team From Midwinter League

## HYNES TIGERS REPLACE RICHMOND SANTA FE SAN LEANDRO TEAM STRENGTHENED

The Billy Hynes Tigers of San Francisco, who were forced to leave the city, across the bay, has been selected to take the place of the late Richmond Santa Fe team to finish out the season in the Midwinter League, which has been suspended.

The Tigers will make their initial appearance tomorrow when they tackle the Harris Tailors at Grove-street park in the first game of a double-header.

Bugs Reisigl, who started as manager of the Richmond team, was forced to withdraw from the club on the account of money difficulties. He had an all-star team, but was unable to get money enough to pay the men, so they decided to break up.

Losers three in a row discouraged the San Leandro team somewhat. Their backers were unable to get going, so the team in question is not in much shape.

Lawler came to their rescue by lending Al Harmon, a pitcher, and Red Krueger, a hard hitting first baseman, and Johnson, a catcher, to the club.

Johnson was with the California Optical team this season and is considered a comer. Lawler has had room for his men, and with Holstrom and Krueger working in fine style.

San Leandro had previously figured on getting Pop Arlett and Pat McDonough, the Richmond Elks' battery, which won the state championship last week. But Richmond has a series of games with Troyne League teams and can not afford to let their crack battery go.

## AMBROSE TAILORS TO MEET KRIEGS

The Ambrose Tailors, under the leadership of Red Powers, will meet the J. J. Kriegs, Fruitvale, today, in their first game. Powers and Kriegs will be the Tailors' batters, while Heine Fay and Thollander will work for the Kriegs.

Red Powers, who had a very successful season in the Trolley league, and who helped to win the pennant for the Tailors last year, will be the Tailors' manager this year. He also managed the Orovillo club in the last six games, while Heine Fay and Thollander will work for the Kriegs.

Lawlers lost to Alameda Sunday, while the Woodmen team defeated the Richmond Santa Fe team.

Clark Baur made the first hit of the game at Alameda, a long triple to left field. He was the first man in the bushes to hit first base.

Holstrom caught a good game for the Tailors, besides bunting out two of the five hits made off the Alameda hurler.

Bobby Palmeiro played a brilliant game on short, making all hard chances.

Red Powers, who has been signed by the Modesto Woodmen, will play a single off Sparks.

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## LARGE SALES QUICKEN LOCAL REALTY

## WATERFRONT LAND SOLD FOR \$80,000

Important Deal in Factory District Among Sales of Week; Plans Made for Development of Properties on Upper Bay

Another sale of waterfront property in the tidal canal district east of Brooklyn Basin reported this week holds attention to activity in that part of the city in which several important sales have lately been made and where others are now being negotiated.

The sale just completed was made for John P. Clark, the property involved being 200-foot frontage on the Alameda side of the canal, extending from the end of Rock street bridge and having a frontage of 200 feet on Blanding avenue and 250 feet on Oak street. \$80,000 was paid for this property by Edward Buck, San Francisco capitalist, who purchased it for investment.

Lying just outside of the Peralta grant line, this property, like the others which have been changing hands recently by the litigation involving the waterfront leases of the Brooklyn Basin district litigation which is seriously retarding development of that part of the harbor and forcing current development farther eastward.

The property just sold has spur track facilities and is equipped with concrete bulkhead and an apron wharf 50 by 200 feet on the canal at which many of Alameda's public shipyards have been located. A portion of the property is occupied by Berry Brothers, varnish manufacturers.

Development of industries and realty transactions in this district are making more necessary the proposed resurvey of Oakland's inner harbor for further dredging and harbor improvements which, to accommodate the fast growing demand for such property, must shortly be extended through the tidal canal into San Leandro Bay.

Steps are now being taken by owners of inner harbor property on both the Oakland and the Alameda shores to file with the federal government formal request for such a resurvey as the dredging now being completed will end the work contemplated by the last official survey.

It is intended that the next project shall contemplate the widening of the ship channel in Brooklyn Basin, deepening of the channel in the tidal canal and the extension of the ship channel of the harbor eastward.

That plans made several years ago by F. M. Smith for the development of an industrial harbor in San Leandro Bay are likely to be revived and carried to completion has been recently reported to the Oakland Real Estate Board, a plan which contemplated the reclamation of large areas of tide flats and marsh lands along with the debris dredged from ship channels which were to extend from the tidal canal to San Francisco Bay with a great tunnel at the foot of Fifty-fifth avenue extended southerly.

The plant of the El Dorado Oil Company at the foot of University avenue, North Berkeley, is to be extended and considerably enlarged for business.

F. P. Porter has just sold to this concern a quarter of a block of ground to complete the two full blocks for its plant. The land was formerly owned by Martin Arnold and sold for \$15,000.

El Laurita Apartments at the corner of University and Broadway, Berkeley, is to be extended and considerably enlarged for business.

The completion of Wheeler Hall and the addition of the D. L. Library at the University of California campus is nearly accomplished and the interior furnishings will be in place within the month according to present plans of the buildings and grounds department.

The excavation for Hilgard Hall is completed and the erection of the building will be commenced next week.

Among the building permits issued during the week were the following:

MANY PERMITS.

E. W. Wails, 2237 Marin Avenue; garage, \$33.

D. A. Guerin, 2130 Woolsey; addition, \$700.

Mrs. A. Douglas, 1735 Delaware; 1-story 6-room dwelling, \$1,750.

J. Garber Stringham, 15 Tanglewood road; additions; \$500.

Mrs. B. C. Shaw, 2805 Stuart street; alterations; \$175.

T. H. Williams, 2901 Regent; additions; \$65.

Mrs. C. G. White, 1405 Spruce; garage; \$300.

Mrs. C. G. White, 1314 Spruce; addition; \$200.

Mrs. O. E. Elliott, E. Linden and N. Webster; 1-story, 4-room dwelling; \$2000.

The Cutter Laboratory, Sixteenth and Grayson streets; 1-story barn; \$300.

Roy O. Long, 1610 Oxford; 1-story, 6-room dwelling; \$2500.

C. W. Vaughn, 3013 Hillegass; 2-story, 7-room dwelling; \$4250.

A. Schleiter, 2121 Shattuck; alterations; \$450.

Henry Peterson, San Pablo and Addison; 1-story, glass C store; \$2950.

Anne M. Hurt, Edith and Jayne streets; 1-story, 6-room dwelling; \$2000.

F. W. McFarland, 2514 Virginia; shed; \$75.

Mr. Band, 740 The Alameda; garage; \$75.

Dr. Allen, 2718 Webster street; garage; \$75.

Reginald Markham, 750 Spruce; 2-story, 7-room dwelling; \$3000.

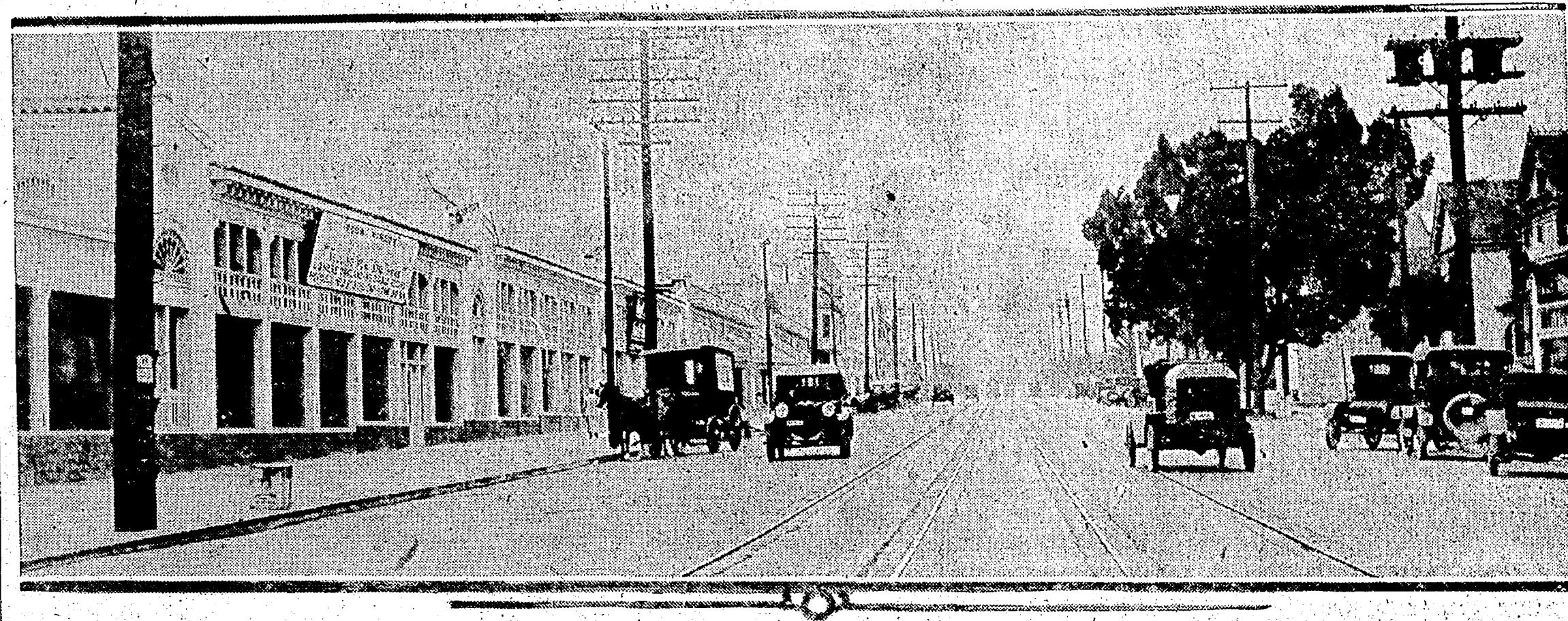
NEW ALMOND PRODUCED.

CHICO, Oct. 21.—Almonds which are a cross between a Beldi mammouth and a peach are on exhibition in the window of O. E. Tracy's office on Second street. The nuts were grown on the Tracy farm in the foothills of the Sierras. The shells of the nuts are smooth and resemble a peach, having the same taste as a peach. The kernels are large and taste like almonds.

WHEN BIG BUSINESS INVESTS IN REAL ESTATE, IT BUYS.

## Title Insurance Policies

SOME OF THE NEW CONSTRUCTION OF NORTH BROADWAY AND THE NEW "AUTOMOBILE ROW" DISTRICT SHOWING RAPID DEVELOPMENT



## BUILDING FOR BERKELEY ACTIVE

Important Improvements Are Under Way; Home Demand Is On Increase.

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Excavation will commence next week on the site of the new \$100,000 moving picture theater to be erected on University avenue, just west of Shattuck avenue.

The promoters of the theater declare that the house when completed will be the most complete in Berkeley and will accommodate 2,000 people on one floor. There will be no balconies but the house will be so constructed that balconies may be added if it is found necessary later.

The general tone of the real estate market in this city has been excellent, according to report from the downtown dealers, and it is said to be indicative of a busy winter when October shows signs of stimulation.

The demand for workingmen's homes in the west and central part of the city close to transportation exceeds the supply at this time and several dealers are under way which have as their purpose the erection of several blocks of these homes.

UNIVERSITY WORK.

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WHEN BIG BUSINESS INVESTS IN REAL ESTATE, IT BUYS.

## Title Insurance Policies

As Prudent When You Buy Real Estate or Lend Your Money.  
A CERTIFICATE OF TITLE DOES NOT PROTECT YOU.

Let us show you the modern way to safeguard your investment.

Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Co.

The Only Title Insurance Company of Alameda County.

1422 BROADWAY

DIRECTORS.

J. F. Carlton, Carl H. Abbott, Arthur H. Breed, J. W. Phillips, Anthony McMillan, Walter P. Woolsey, Wm. H. Donahue, John J. McDonald, T. W. Harris, Harrison S. Robinson, Sam J. Eva, Chas. A. Rossler, Ira Abraham, Rohr, S. Leckie, Stuart H. Wiley.

Robt. S. Leckie, President.

Ira Abraham, Secretary.

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(Safety First in Title Work is Title Insurance.)

J.

# Important Notice to All Booklovers' Contestants

YOU CAN START NOW TO BRING OR SEND IN YOUR SETS OF ANSWERS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S \$2500 CASH PICTUREGAME.

All sets of answers must be in the office of the Oakland TRIBUNE not later than midnight of Saturday next, October 28th. Sets of answers sent through the mail will be received later provided they bear postmark prior to midnight of Saturday, October 28th. This to give out-of-town contestants equal opportunity to get their sets in.

SEND IN YOUR SET OF ANSWERS NOW.

BE SURE YOU KEEP A DUPLICATE LIST OF THE TITLES YOU SEND US—AND DO NOT LOSE THEM.

Have you retained the Checking Sheet contained in your Reply Book, printed on Page 48 of this issue?

Self-checking plan to be used by all contestants. This plan must be used by all contestants whether you are sending in your answers in the official Reply Book, or whether you are using a home-made set of answers.

TO THOSE WHO USE OUR OFFICIAL REPLY BOOK:

When you are ready to send in your Reply Book, with all your answers written therein, YOU MUST TEAR OUT PAGE 48 AND KEEP IT AT HOME AND USE IT FOR CHECKING UP THE CORRECTNESS OF YOUR ANSWERS. THE BALANCE OF THE BOOK, EXCLUDING EXCEPT PAGE 48, CONTAINING YOUR ANSWERS, MUST BE SCRAPPED. FLATLY, NO PAPER OR BOTTLED IN TO THE CONTEST EDITOR OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND, CAL. IF YOU MAIL SOME FULL POSTAGE (FIRST-CLASS LETTER POSTAGE) MUST BE PLACED ON YOUR PACKAGE. TO SURE YOU KEEP A DUPLICATE LIST OF HOME.

HOME-MADE SETS WILL BE RECEIVED. Be sure you bind your pictures together, either by sewing, pasting or in some other safe way, so that the pictures will not become lost during the checking process. Below we print a facsimile of the checking sheet, taken from our official Reply Book, which must be used by all contestants. To accommodate those who have not used the Reply Book, this checking sheet is published below. CUT IT OUT, SAVE IT, KEEP IT AT HOME. Also keep a duplicate list of your answers at home.

## HOW TO USE THE CHECKING SHEET.

As soon as all of the sets of answers have been sent in, the judges will select the REST titles to fit the pictures, and those selected titles will be designated the Official List of Titles, and all sets of answers will be judged by them and prizes awarded accordingly. When the judges have selected this official list, the winning or correct titles so selected will be published in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. You will then be told to check each and every answer that you have submitted (by comparing your duplicate sets of answers) which you have constructed to see if it comes in with the official list of titles. Then you write down the results you find, that is, the number of correct and incorrect, also total number of answers submitted upon this checking sheet provided for just this purpose. Sign your name and address and mail it to the Contest Editor, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal., and in a very short time the prize winners will be announced. Be accurate in filling out and sending in this sheet, as your answers will be judged and prizes awarded according to it.

## CHECKING SHEET (Cut This Out)

After comparing the official list of Best Titles with your home list, write the results below:

No. Correct      No. Incorrect

Picture No. 1	
Picture No. 2	
Picture No. 3	
Picture No. 4	
Picture No. 5	
Picture No. 6	
Picture No. 7	
Picture No. 8	
Picture No. 9	
Picture No. 10	
Picture No. 11	
Picture No. 12	
Picture No. 13	
Picture No. 14	
Picture No. 15	
Picture No. 16	
Picture No. 17	
Picture No. 18	
Picture No. 19	
Picture No. 20	
Picture No. 21	
Picture No. 22	
Picture No. 23	
Picture No. 24	
Picture No. 25	
Picture No. 26	
Picture No. 27	
Picture No. 28	
Picture No. 29	
Picture No. 30	
Picture No. 31	
Picture No. 32	
Picture No. 33	
Picture No. 34	
Picture No. 35	
Total Correct	Total Incorrect
Grand Total	

I hereby affirm that the above is correct to my best knowledge and belief.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

YOU HAVE ALL THIS WEEK TO GET A NEW SUBSCRIBER TO THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE FOR SIX MONTHS, AND THEN IF YOU WIN A PRIZE YOUR PRIZE WILL BE DOUBLED. BRING IN OR SEND IN YOUR SET OF ANSWERS THIS WEEK. ALSO A NEW SUBSCRIBER FOR SIX MONTHS.

## Booklovers' Picturegame

Date \_\_\_\_\_

I, the undersigned, hereby agree to subscribe for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for a period of SIX months, and thereafter until otherwise ordered, paying the regular price of fifty cents per month for the same. In consideration of which the party named hereon becomes eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME, service to start immediately. I am a new subscriber.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

I, the undersigned, having secured the above NEW subscription to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, am eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME, the above-mentioned party having agreed to subscribe for a period of SIX months and thereafter until otherwise ordered.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Fill Out and Bring or Send in This Coupon Today.

Picturegame Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.  
I enclose herewith \$3.00 to pay for a six-months' subscription to The TRIBUNE, and the Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged and answer Book in which to write my answers. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage.)

I enclose \$1.00 for which give (or send) me your Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage).

NOTE—STATE WHICH OF THE ABOVE OFFERS YOU WISH.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## MONSTER DRYDOCK BUILT AT CANAL

United States Now Has Facilities for Handling Largest Warships.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Panama canal authorities have just completed and opened to public use the dry dock at Balboa on the Pacific side of the waterway which is expected to be of the greatest value as a naval asset. The need of the navy for large docks, already very pronounced, promises to become even greater with the completion of the monster super-dreadnaughts and the extremely long battle cruisers which have just been planned and are about to be constructed.

MONSTER DRYDOCK, known as No. 1 is 1,000 feet long, 110 feet wide, with a depth of 35 feet of water over the blocks at mean tide. Consequently it can accommodate the largest naval vessel in the world now built or projected.

## LAFAYETTE NOTES

LAFAYETTE, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. McNeil motored to Oakland Saturday evening. Miss Clara Thompson and Miss Mildred Fletcher were in attendance at their big game between the two teams.

Miss Bertha McNeil and Miss Lois Schlesinger were guests of relatives in Oakland over the week end.

Miss Alice McNeil was guest of several days to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russel of Concord. Miss Helen Root of Berkeley was a Thursday visitor to her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Root of Lafayette.

George Jones, who has been the guest of Mrs. Thompson to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, has returned to her home in the South.

Mrs. Mildred Fletcher was a Friday visitor to friends in Oakland.

## WALNUT CREEK NOTES

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 21.—Mrs. B. B. Benson is the guest to her daughter in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blow and little Bering were guests of the wife to the J. E. Lawrence, of the E. Whitfield of Sparks, Nevada, is guest to his son-in-law of U. S. Navy, Mrs. Raymond Spender.

Mr. E. B. Anderson and her daughter, Mrs. Guy Arnett White, are attending the Presbyterian synod, in session at the First Presbyterian Church, San Francisco.

Manuel Serpa and wife returned from the U. P. E. C. convention at Santa Cruz, at which Mr. Serpa was a delegate from the local council.

Mrs. Clyde Laird and the children are visiting friends in the bay centers.

## BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Victor Wankowski of San Diego has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, and daughter, Dorothy, of Oakland, are visiting relatives in town. W. J. Rogers and family motored to Benicia from San Francisco Saturday evening.

Miss Alice Olson of Oakland is a guest at the Carl Pederson home this week.

Miss Edith Clarkson of Berkeley is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rupert Fox of Berkeley was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox here Sunday.

John Nichols McKey was a business visitor in San Francisco yesterday.

Sidney Frame was Wednesday business visitor.

Miss Woods of Suisun was the guest of Mrs. Graves Tuesday.

Miss Blaine Boyer spent the week-end with relatives in Oakland.

Miss Boyer visited friends in San Francisco over Sunday.

## SAN RAMON NOTES

SAN RAMON, Oct. 21.—Miss Mamie Moore was surprised last Thursday by the arrival of the Iannona family, who visited her home in a body. Those present were: Mrs. Mamie Moore, Mrs. Walter Moore and daughter, Dorothy, of Oakland, are visiting relatives in town.

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## TASSAJARA NOTES

TASSAJARA, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams have moved to Manteca, where they will reside. Mr. Williams, a teacher, and Mrs. Williams, a nurse, and daughter, Dorothy, and Alfred Azcvedo made a trip to Pleasanton Saturday.

Elmer Rehleman was in Pleasanton Thursday.

Willie Souza was a visitor in Livermore Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Souza and Miss Margaret Souza spent Thursday evening and Miss Margaret Souza and Misses Souza and Mrs. Souza were visitors in Danville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Souza were Danville visitors Tuesday.



# Be Sure You Know What You Are Voting On!

**Prohibitionists have forced two measures  
on the ballot at the November election.**

The first measure (Proposition No. 1 on the ballot) is frankly a prohibition measure. Knowing that the voters of the state would not deliberately confiscate the great vineyards, the breweries and other important industries which prohibition would destroy, they have sought to accomplish the same result through a subterfuge. So they have also placed on the ballot Proposition No. 2, which has been widely advertised as an *anti-saloon measure*. Perhaps you have been deceived by this statement.

If you have been told that Proposition No. 2 is a measure which affects only the saloons read the other things it also does:

This so-called Anti-Saloon measure would make it a crime to serve a wine punch at a public reception.

Would prohibit the serving of wine at a public dinner or banquet.

Would confiscate the wine cellars and close the bars of every club in the state.

Would make every hotel proprietor subject to arrest if one of his guests carried the customary flask to the hotel room.

Would make it impossible for visitors or tourists to get a glass of wine anywhere in California.

Would prevent a Californian having a glass of wine or beer with his meals the moment he left home.

Would absolutely prohibit the serving of any stimulants with meals at hotels or restaurants and provide severe penalties to be imposed on the hotel or restaurant and proprietor for violation, even if done without his knowledge or consent.

It would go even further and prevent any hotel or restaurant chef from using wine, brandy or beer in preparing gravies, rarebits or other special dishes.

This so-called Anti-Saloon measure would even prevent any bakery from using brandy in mince pies or plum puddings, and would make this practically impossible even if the dishes were prepared at home.

It would prevent the sale of wine or beer by the gallon, bottle, (or in any quantity), by grocery or other stores.

Would make it impossible for anyone enjoying a vacation at a summer resort to secure a glass of wine or beer at meals.

Would eliminate every branch or agency of a winery or brewery in California.

Would prohibit the soliciting of orders away from the place of manufacture and would eliminate traveling salesmen.

Would discourage the manufacture of the finest grades of wine, because they are aged in bottle and sold principally in the hotels, restaurants and clubs of California.

## Can you see any real difference between the two measures? No. 1 and 2 are both Prohibition Amendments

In their effect on vineyards and breweries the principal difference is that No. 1 would go into effect at the end of 1919, and No. 2 would go into effect two years earlier. They would be equally disastrous to the vineyards, the breweries and all the other industries which prohibition is seeking to destroy.

**Vote NO Against Amendments 1 and 2**  
FOR BOTH ARE PROHIBITION AMENDMENTS.

**United California Industries**  
310 HUMBOLDT BANK BLDG., San Francisco.







## OVERLAND

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles  
On Easy Terms

## Fords

## SPECIAL

We have four 1915 models long Ford panelled top delivery cars, all-in-first-class condition; good tires, for \$400 each.

1915 HAYNES 5-PASS. TOURING CAR; electric lights; electric starter; extra seat covers; shock absorbers all around; cost \$2900. Can be had for \$900; on terms, if desired.

1917-OVERLAND, Model S-B. .... \$675  
1916-OVERLAND, 6, Model 82, 7-Pass. .... \$850  
1916-OVERLAND, Model 83. .... \$600  
1916-OVERLAND, Model 80, Roadster. .... \$645  
1916-OVERLAND, Model 81. .... \$650  
1916-OVERLAND, Model 85. .... \$500  
1913-OVERLAND, Roadster. .... \$300  
1913-OVERLAND, Model 69, Touring Car. .... \$250  
1917-CHEVROLET same as new, 5-pass., demountable rims. .... \$575  
1914-FORD, Delivery. .... \$300  
1914-FORD, Touring Car. .... \$250  
1913-HUP, ROADSTER. .... \$150

Willys-Overland of California  
2850 Broadway

OAKLAND.

LAKESIDE 132.

MAXWELL  
USED CARS

1916 MAXWELL DEMONSTRATOR ..... \$550  
1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR ..... \$500  
1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR ..... \$450  
1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR ..... \$400  
1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS ..... \$650  
1918 MAXWELL TOURING CAR ..... \$260  
1913 OAKLAND TOURING CAR ..... \$275  
1915 TRUMBLER ..... \$225  
1915 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, (only run 500 m.), easy terms.

These cars have been thoroughly overhauled and are guaranteed to be in first class condition. Terms if desired.

CUYLER LEE  
24th & Broadway, Oakland

## AUTOS, ETC.

## AUTOMOBILES.

A. S. Chisholm Co.  
CHALMERS MOTOR CARS.

## USED CAR DEPT.

1913 KRIT ROADSTER.

1913 REGAL 5-PASS.

1914 CHANDLER 7-PASS.

1913 CHALMERS 26.

2130 BROADWAY.

PHONE OAKLAND 976.

## AUTOMOBILES - Continued.

A - Bargains in Used Cars

Studebaker, 6-pass., 1915. .... \$600

1916 Studebaker, 7-pass. .... 900

1916 Studebaker delivery. .... 650

1914 Overland, 5-pass. .... 400

1912 Chalmers. .... 275

1914 Haynes 5-pass. .... 475

KisselKar, model 440. .... 550

Chevrolet roadster, 7-pass. .... 500

1916 Studebaker, 4-cyl., 7-pass. .... 750

Studebaker, 6-pass. .... 325

Cutting, 6-pass. .... 250

WEINERABLES W. W. CO., 1915. .... 200

1916 KisselKar, 7-pass. .... 200

Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A - THE following cars will be sold at a sacrifice this week, all of which are excellent condition.

1915 Jeffrey six.

1914 Jeffrey 4 demonstrator.

1914 one-ton Jeffrey truck.

1914 Studebaker 26.

1914 KisselKar, 7-pass.



# Property to Exchange in the Heart of California

Acreage : Ranches : Orchards : Business Property : Homes : Lots : Apartment Houses

EXTRA

## G. A. WILLIAMS GREAT EXCHANGE BULLETIN

## EXTRA

## BUSINESS EXCHANGES

Apt. house, 50 rooms, modern, close in, clearing \$150 per mo., sacrifice \$2500; might consider exchange.  
Apt. house, 22 rooms, very central, wall heat, private baths, etc.; a bargain at \$2000; clearing \$100 per month; consider terms.  
Apt. house, 15 rooms, central, \$750; a snap if taken at once.  
Fishing 10 rods, completely furnished; \$1500; want a snap. Have other bar-gains at \$150 and up.  
\$500 will handle this modern up-to-date theater, 350 seats; good business; sickness of 1000; good parking store, restricted district; owner going East.  
\$2000—Grocery stock and fixtures; sell or exchange; prefer cottage.  
\$800—Good packing store, living rooms, cheap rates; good business.  
Have good buys from \$200 up to \$4000. Call and give me a trial; free auto service.

## COUNTRY EXCHANGES

10 acres at Patterson, 6 in alfalfa, 4 in orchard; improvements \$2000; sell for \$2000; will trade.

G. A. WILLIAMS, REAL ESTATE, LOANS CHANCES, 1225 JEFFERSON ST. PH. OAK. 4256

These exchange ads are selected properties. We are not spending money on expensive ads like this on properties that will not warrant this space.

## \$22,000—BUSINESS BLOCK

Modern cement exterior building, stores and apartments now paying 10% net on the investment. Will take residence Oakland, Berkeley or San Francisco for equity. Loan of \$10,000 at 6% can remain.

\$14,000

Apartment paying 10% on the investment. Mortgage \$6,000 at 6%. Will take a home to value of \$6,000.

## ENTIRE BLOCK

Factory site 250x630 with spur track through it. Price \$15,000. Take residence to value \$8,000.

## HOME FOR CLEAR LOT

If you have a clear lot and want to exchange as first payment on a home, see us. We have two houses at \$2500 and \$3750 that the owners will take lots. Their prices are right.

\$3750

Near Twelfth and Brush streets. Cottage 6 rooms, modern. Will sell on terms or exchange for lots down-peninsula or Santa Clara County.

## 80 ACRES

Close-in acre or half-acre subdivision, near San Leandro and East Fourteenth street. Will exchange for other property.

## REDUCED TO \$5500

At Niles—2 acres on highway; modern house, barn; fruit and scattered oak trees. Creek and swimming pool; a picturesque place. Will exchange for Oakland home or building lots.

\$7500

Modern pair flats, San Francisco, 5 and 6 rooms. Hardwood floors; fine location. Bank loan \$3500 may remain. Have bank appraisement of \$7,000. Trade equity for modern home in Oakland to value of \$6,000 or less. You won't be disappointed looking at these flats.

## CORNER APARTMENT SITE

Oak street—part exchange.

\$6750

Exchange for lots—flats partly furnished; close-in, modern, sunny and close to trains to San Francisco. Loan of \$3,000 may remain.

\$400

Two clear lots at "Forests," Yosemite valley. Trade for auto.

\$4000

Business lot for residence lot close-in, near automobile center, Broadway and Twenty-fifth street; fine for apartments or auto business. Exchange for residence lot.

## PRICE \$8500

Petaluma chicken ranch, 10 acres on State Highway. Going ranch—500 chickens, cow, horse, hogs, 2 wells, 6-room plastered house, fine base-ment and attic; family orchard. Close to town and schools. Bank loan \$2,000, interest 6%. Will exchange for large lot and house in E. Oakland.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc.  
1520 Broadway Oakland 6622  
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 TO 1 P. M.

## Exchange Bargains

Wants bungalow in exchange for 9 acres, Merced county ranch, 6 acres in alfalfa, balance figs; new 5-room house, barn, tank and mill; all improvements; on State Highway; value at \$3300.

10 acres 2 miles from Livermore; 4-room house, windmill and tank; full equipped for chicken ranch; 8 acres table grapes. Price \$3500. Exchange for Oakland cottage.

80 acres near Lodi; sandy loam soil; 12 to 15 acres in 4-year-old orchard; small mortgage. Will exchange for home in Oakland.

41 acres near Sebastopol; 15 acres apples; 6 in cherries 5 years old; balance used for gardening and hay land; 7-room house; barn; 6 chicken houses; all equipped, will double in value. Owner unable to work it. Price \$3500, mtg. \$3500. Exchange for Oakland or Berkeley home.

\$3500—charming 5-room cottage, almost new; 75-foot frontage. To exchange for a home in South San Francisco or Mission.

\$5000—8-room home in good residential district; 50-foot lot. To exchange for level ranch in Bay counties.

## F. E. Porter

1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

## Exchange for Thousand Oaks' Property

If you have a house or lot that you have not been able to sell, and will consider exchanging for a house or lot in Thousand Oaks, write or telephone us. We have the largest assortment of property to exchange of any firm in Berkeley; 155 trains leave Thousand Oaks every day for San Francisco.

GEORGE FRIEND COMPANY,  
THOUSAND OAKS

TELEPHONE BERKELEY 397 BERKELEY

## AA—HOUSES AND ACREAGE

18 ACRES—3 1/2 m. from Santa Rosa; 18 acres; 1/2 m. in fruit; 1/2 m. in alfalfa, balance figs; new 5-room house, barn, tank and mill; all improvements; on State Highway; value at \$3300.

5 ACRES—5-r. house, barn, well, electric motor; 3 m. from Santa Rosa; mtg. \$800; want cottage or flats.

10 ACRES—fully improved; near station, Sacramento; intg. \$300; want cottage.

5-ROOM modern cottage; mtg. \$1500. What have you to trade?

5-ROOM COTTAGE, GE. WINDMILL, tank, power, 40x120, 1000 ft. Will consider any lot of value for equity.

THE TWO COTTAGES 6-4 rooms; near Idora Park; will rent steady for \$40 a month; mtg. \$750, 6%. Owner has 6-r. modern cot.; want local east of Idora Park. Have live in part of lots and we can close deal in short time. For exchanges of any kind see us.

## R. P. Lyng

1207 23D AVE.

## AA—NICE LITTLE RANCH AT SUNNYVALE

in Santa Clara Co., 43 acres, highly improved; 1000 ft. elevation; cherries, berries, 4-r. m., cottage, siph. pch.; power pumping plant; garage; 3 chicken houses, 6 brooders, 2 incubators, 250 chicks, tools, etc.; \$4000; may exchange 1000 ft. elevation for an up-to-date bungalow in good location. Box 3753 Oakland Tribune.

SEE FRANK BULLARD, P. O. Box 5412

## AA—\$3200—160 ACRES wheat land; every

inch can be plowed; best land in N. Dakota. Want residence or good lots.

Have flats in Berkeley rented for \$38 per month; will assume to \$1700. Good chance for builder.

F. W. S. BROOKES  
2208 Hopkins St. at Franklin Ave.,

A SNAP

\$1600—3-room cement cottage, modern, in excellent condition; 1000 ft. 10x120, street work in and paid for owner leaving town, price \$300, all cash; for rent, cottage, furnished, 5 rooms and eating porch, rent \$20, other bargains. See 2208 Hopkins St. 14th st.

BOUGHT IN S. Berk. cor. house of 4 rooms; sale or exchange. What have you? Box 3800, Tribune.

FOR SALE—60 acres in Napa valley, 17 miles from town; 25 years old; 1000 ft. 10x120, street work in and paid for owner leaving town, price \$300, all cash; for rent, cottage, furnished, 5 rooms and eating porch, rent \$20, other bargains. See 2208 Hopkins St. 14th st.

FOR SALE—brick house in Denver in exchange for auto or player piano and some cash or Oakland, c. value: \$1500. 1697 39th ave.

AN IMPROVED 5-acre chicken ranch near Lodi—Tulmaria for an up-to-date bungalow in good location. Box 3753 Oakland Tribune.

16 ACRES Calistoga; lots Richmond and East Oakland. Owner, Berk. 7000-4.

\$700 EQUITY trade for furniture, or what have you? Box 3757, Tribune.

## EXTRA

## COUNTRY EXCHANGES

6 acres, near Hayward, full bearing orchard, mostly apricots, value \$6000; good improvements.

18 acres, near Santa Rosa; good improvements, bearing apricot and apple trees; value \$3000; want orchard, some property.

10 acres, stock ranch, near Morgan Hill; value \$3000; exchange for Oakland property.

Several good building lots for sale or terms or exchange at a bargain.

Some small prune farms for trade and sale.

FOR TRADE—Going stock ranch of \$20 acres in Nevada county, with stock; \$25,000; clear, for same value good bay horse.

40 acres, unimproved, 200 acres plowed; 160, clear; for good bay income.

65 acres, fine Calistoga, contains 1000 ft. 10x120, all good fruit con-

venience; over 1000 bearing olive trees.

Bartlett pears, peaches, prunes; \$15,000; clear for good bay income.

108 acres; 3 acres bearing prunes; good crop; more or prunes; timber.

Trade improvements: \$6000; mtg. \$2500.

Trade equity for Oakland bungalow or cottage.

Some small prune farms for trade and sale.

J. H. JANSON,  
216 Second St., Napa, Cal.

## FOR LIVE BUYERS

11 acres sediment soil; new house, four rooms; 6 new houses, brother house 14x32; new brooder; flowing well; 40 pullets; price \$250; \$1000 cash, bal. terms.

10 acres, good soil; 100 ft. 10x120, all good; barn; 40 pullets; price \$250.

Some small granary; good water; \$2500.

\$600 cash, balance terms.

The above are genuine bargains.

Geo. C. COOPER,  
Sonoma County, Cal.

## FOR EXCHANGE

A full bearing orange grove, modern improvements; price \$15,000; subject \$100,000; income \$9000; also tilt-edge equity of \$31,500; secured by \$10,000 cash, 6% interest payable 45% of income annually; owner wants stock ranch in northern part of state; want stock if possible.

N. BURGESS COMPANY  
1422 and Broadway, Lake, 300.

## FOR SALE

For exchange for Oakland property.

40-acre improved ranch one mile from Modesto; irrigated; 5-room house, large barn; no debt; in Calif. Owner, 1422 Broadway, Lake.

FOUR-ROOM FLAT, near S. P. 18th st. value \$6000; bant. mtg. \$2000; want San Francisco cottage to \$3500. W. S. Kling, 16th st.

FOR EXCHANGE, 6 lots in Cheyenne, Wyo.; have you to offer; will take note of good equity. 2125 Elmwood Ave., Alt. 1443.

FOR SALE or exchange, 11 lots in Santa Clara Co., 6-room cottage, 14x36 ft. F. R. Cummings, 478 86th st.

FOR SALE or exchange, 26-room apartment; good condition and rented. Phone Oakland 5169.

FINE business and nice home, Los Gatos, to exchange for home near University. Box 322, Los Gatos, Cal.

GOOD LOT in E. Oakland, 40 foot frontage, 100 ft. deep; good street, all done; want good apartment. G. O. Lee, Hotel Sutter, Oakland.

MY FAMILY being reduced, I will exchange for a fine 7-room house in Oakland. Pleasant, 100 ft. 10x125; scene and marine view, for a small house clear. See my agent, G. Burr, 216 First National Bank.

MY equity in beautiful 8-room home in Oakland, 100 ft. 10x125, out of town. Box 12705, Tribune.

ORANGES, LEMONS, A. BARGAIN—30 acres in Tulare Co. near Strathmore; fine soil; 500 orange trees 2 yrs. old; good modern house, barn, etc. improvements; value \$6500; mtg. \$1000; want to exchange for subdivision.

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY  
1422 and Broadway, Lake.

## FOR SALE

For exchange, 4-room house, 14x36 ft. 100 ft. 10x125; scene and marine view, for a small house clear. See my agent, G. Burr, 216 First National Bank.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE AT YOUR TERMS

Pretty Bungalow Home in Ideal Climate of Fruitvale

BUILT FOR OWNER'S USE

Six rooms and basement; high side of street; all improvements; hardwood floor; 1422 46th st. Box 1284 Tribune.

10 ACRES EQUIPPED FOR POULTRY

Half mile from station, San Diego Co. mtg. \$400; want Bay. County property.

100 ACRES on highway, south of Sacramento, 100 ft. 10x125; good for a house to rent; all improvements; value \$10,000; mtg. \$1000; want to exchange for a large property.

5-R. MOD. bungalow, garage, outbuildings, 100 ft. 10x125; for auto, 10x125, 1422 46th st. Box 1285 Tribune.

6-R. C. EQUITY, 10x125, 1422 46th st. Box 1286 Tribune.

## Financial

## MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

I HAVE plenty of money to loan; flat  
bed, 6% to 7%; and we also make  
building loans.

Geo. W. Austin  
1424 Broadway; phone Oakland 998.

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,  
BUILDING AND FLAT LOANS  
5 1/2% 6% 7%  
MONEY NOW ON HAND

1810 Broadway; Lakeside 4306.

MONEY LOANED  
Real Estate, Mortgages and Contracts  
Stocks and Bonds.

R. WHITEHEAD  
ELLIS E. WOOD

807 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1251.

Quick Loans  
LOWEST RATES

ITALIAN-AMER. REALTY CO.,  
BROADWAY: PH. OAK. 4458.

Barnum & Co.  
626-26 FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Oakland 1816.

5% AND 7% PER CENT.

Flat loans or building loans, city or  
country.

See us for quick results.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS  
to loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann  
213 Union Savings Bank Bldg.

14th and Broadway; Oakland 1214.

ANY AMOUNT READY.  
5 1/2% 6% 7%  
1ST, 2ND AND BUILDING LOANS.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

806 Thomson Bldg. 1706 Bdw. O. 1461.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.

KOENIG & KROLL

444 11th St. Ph. Oak. 158.

Becker & Gillis  
REALTY LOANS, LOW RATES,  
TOL SYNDICATE BLDG.: OAK. 145.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

ROBERT E. STEWART

MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY.

1437 Broadway, Lakeside 1214.

LADY, just closed estate, has \$10,000 to  
loan on good money, evidence prop-  
erty must be in restricted districts with new  
and modern improvements; will deal  
only with owners. Address Mrs. J. B.  
W. Box 12687, Tribune.

ANY AMOUNT, 5 1/2% to 6000.

Flat loans, Building loans.

Dean Allen  
210 Thomson Bldg.

L. E. CHAPIN  
SECURITY BANK  
BUILDING.

Homes Built, Designed and Financed.

W. J. WHITE  
Federal Realty  
Building.

Money loaned to you for you.

HAVE \$10,000 on hand for building loan;  
no delay; place flat loans promptly. J.  
P. Pereira Jr., 225 Central Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan on gift edge only and  
country real estate, from \$1000 to \$30,  
000; by private party. Box 12706, Tribune.

TO LOAN—\$1000 or more by private  
party; city property; no agents. Box  
788, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED.

Good Loans  
Wanted

Plenty of money at 6% to 7%. If you  
want money

CALL AND SEND ME  
JAS. S. NAISMITT,  
18 Bacon Block.

If you have \$21,000 of your own money  
and would like to place it in a safe  
and well located Oakland realty  
and know a good thing when you see it,  
without asking advice of "Tom, Dick  
and Harry," I would be glad to present  
it to you in my personal inter-  
est. Write to only: L. D. P. O. Box  
1214, Oakland.

A \$300 LOAN, 1st mtg., 10 acres good  
land, in crop, for \$1000, 5% interest.  
Box 12527, Tribune.

A \$550 LOAN, 1st mtg., Imp. real estate,  
1 year, 9% int. Box 12625, Tribune.

I WANT \$3500 on my \$15,000 Piedmont  
home. Box 12559, Tribune; Pdmt. 2784.

MONEY WANTED.

Want \$20,000 at 6% on a No. 1 se-  
curity for three years. See Mr. Rever-  
er.

GE. W. AUSTIN  
1424 Broadway,  
Oakland, California.

MONEY WANTED.

\$2000 from private party on cor. house  
and lot, North Oakland. Box 12693, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED—7% to 10% security,  
first mortgage. Box 107, Tribune.

WANTED—\$1000 on 4-room cottage, lot  
65x100; close to 5th and San Pablo;  
street work and sidewalk all in; 2  
years; val. at \$3500. Address Box 12615, Tribune.

WILL pay 10% interest for any part of  
\$2000; first mortgage security. Box  
12450, Tribune.

WANTED—Long time, private loan of  
\$2000, 2nd time, improved stock land.  
Box 12531, Tribune.

WANTED—Small capital to help take  
out patent and promote new and useful  
invention; split 50-50. Box 12676, Tribune.

WANT to borrow \$500; have fine apart-  
ment house. Box 12181, Tribune.

WANT \$200 short time; will pay 10%  
good security. Phone Oakland 5169.

\$3500 WANTED from private party; 8-  
room house, new and modern; lot 6x  
120; located in Piedmont district; value  
\$10,000; transfer corner; no agents. Box  
12741, Tribune.

\$2500 WANTED from private lender; new  
property, \$10,000 prop; interest  
beautiful location in selected district;  
no agents. Box 12559, Tribune.

\$1000 WANTED in San Bruno county ranch,  
appraised \$16,000, 7% int. Box 12113, Tribune.

\$2500 OR \$3000 on first mortgage; best se-  
curity; no agents. Phone Pldmt. 4566.

\$3500 OR \$4000 prop; income \$200 mo.,  
no agts. Owner, Box 12558, Tribune.

\$4000 AS first mortgage on property worth  
\$15,000 new building; rents for \$100 a  
month; transfer corner; no agents. Box  
12741, Tribune.

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\$1

## BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

## FURNITURE FOR SALE.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE.

## STORE FIXTURES

\$55.00 Cash Register	\$25.00
\$85.00 COMPUTING SCALE	\$10.00
40 CANDY JARS AT . . . . .	25¢ each
Cheese Cutter	\$4.00
PLATFORM SCALE	\$10.00
\$75.00 CIGAR STAND OUTFIT, COMPLETE	\$25.00
\$25.00 CANDY SCALE	\$15.00

<b>\$120/ Electric Coffee Mill</b>	<b>\$65.00</b>
HAND COFFEE MILL	\$10.00

Roll Top Office Desk	\$10 up
BARBER CHAIR	\$35.00

WOOD SHOWCASES	\$25.00 up
COUNTERS	\$35.00 up

Coffee Urns	\$7.50 up
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MANY OTHER BARGAINS

801-803 CLAY STREET.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE.

## (Continued)

## STOVE SPECIALS

We have the most complete line of the best stoves and ranges in Oakland or any other city around the bay. We guarantee all our stoves. Prices right. If not satisfied we will take them back and every cent is refunded.

If you have an old stove, no matter what its condition, ring us up and we will make a liberal offer.

On display at the old stove free.

ASHBY FURN. CO., ASHBY and ADELINA STS., Berkley 1843.

ANTIQUE and modern furn. repinished by day or piece. reas. 3151 Courtland ave.; phone Fruitvale 1653-W.

MISSION china closet: orders taken. handcraft furniture. E. J. Williams, 3039 Ellis st., Berk. Phone Berk. 5664.

**Ashby Furn. Co.** FOR Good Goods Reliable Service A Money-Back Policy ASHBY AND ADELINA ST., BERK. 1643.

A SNAP—Used gas range, like new, for \$8. 2305 Grove st.

FURNITURE SPECIALS.

Lot of new Coal Stoves at sacrifice.

**9x12 Rugs, splen- did lot, \$6 up**

Splendid lot of Dresses, \$5.00 up.

New Comforters, Sacrifice

Round and Square Dining Tables, \$5.50 up

Heating Stoves . . . . . \$75.00 up

Library Tables . . . . . \$65.00 up

65¢ VINTAGE TAILING MACHINE.

Crockery, close out sacrifice.

Linoleum . . . . . 50¢ yd.

Four floors loaded with bargains.

Marshall-Muller Furn. Co., 801-803 Clay st.

## SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

Beautiful new oak dining room suites \$110; reduced to \$85 for this week only; this beautiful suite is one of the most pleasing designs brought out this season by one of the country's leading factories.

ASHBY FURN. CO., ASHBY and ADELINA STS., Berkley 1843.

LEAVING, will sell all furniture at a reasonable price. 4017 Everett ave., Fourth Ave., Terra.

NEW Champion combination stove, also furniture, for sale cheap. 2122 High st., Oakland.

65¢ VINTAGE TAILING MACHINE.

Crockery, close out sacrifice.

Linoleum . . . . . 50¢ yd.

Four floors loaded with bargains.

Marshall-Muller Furn. Co., 801-803 Clay st.

WHY NOT USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE AND SAVE?

Go to the ASHBY FURN. CO., Out of the high rental district.

ASHBY AND ADELINA ST., BERK. 1643.

Every man in his trade. Let the customer stick to his last, and give your furniture a thorough repainting and finishing to half price. 1304 Linden, O. 7545.

**R. J. HUNTER**

156 Telephone, O. 3728. 1937, only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

FOR SALE, cheap, Monarch steel ranges 6-plates; excellent cond. Pled. 5915-J.

**High Quality UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE**

FULL HAIR FILLED

at the

**Ashby Furn. Co.** ASHBY AVE. and ADELINA ST., Berk. 1643.

## FURNITURE WANTED.

AA—FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, GOODS, ETC. POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE; LET US BID ON WHATEVER YOU HAVE.

417 ST. CLAIR, OAKLAND, CALIF.

A HIGH-CLASS CASE PRICE PAID FOR FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS, STOVES, ETC.

526 17TH ST., PHONE OAKLAND 122.

FURNITURE WANTED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21—Wheat—Strong no trading. Barley active; May, \$2.02; Dec., \$1.92.

KENT DATES, HIGH PRICE FOR

furniture and household goods.

changes new for old. 1014 Broadway, phone Oakland 3787.

MARSHALL-MULLER FURNITURE CO. pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures.

301 Clay, ph. Lake, 2931.

WANT to buy 5 or 6 rooms of furniture complete. Phone Fruitvale 1305-J.

WILL buy any amount of furniture, carpe-ets or stoves. Phone Oakland 2036.

**FURNITURE STORED.**

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

NEW YORK BOND LIST

Y. C. CITY 444—110 N. Y. BOND LIST

N. Y. CITY 444—104 M. M. & T. Ref 454

104 M. M. & T. Ref 454

# COAST MUST GET READY FOR WARFARE

Sam Hill, Master Road Builder, Tells San Francisco Business Men We Have No Friends Among the Foreign Nations

Wants California, Oregon and Washington to Adopt Swiss Military System and Build a Trunk Highway Along Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Adoption by the states of Washington, Oregon and California of the Swiss military system in the public schools and the construction of one great highway along the coast, one to be built by the government and the other by the three states, were advocated in an address here today before the San Francisco Commercial Club by Samuel Hill of Maryhill, Wash.

Hill, who is widely known as a railroad builder and good roads advocate, is a son-in-law of the late James J. Hill, recently returned from Europe, where he went at the request of the Russian government to suggest plans for increasing the transportation facilities of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

After declaring that China and the United States are the two weak nations of the world, he said that in his recent trip around the world he found no nation eagerly soliciting America's friendship. Hill said:

COAST SHOULD ACT.

I ask that you argue on these three coast states the importance of not waiting for action by the national government, but that these states shall resolve to install, and insist immediately, in all schools in the several states for both men and women alike between the ages of 15 and 21, such instruction, following the Swiss system, as will make the men and women capable of sharing and bearing their part in time of peace and war.

Mr. Hill said that the three coast states must be brought closer together by a highway system which would afford military protection as well as a means of transportation in peace. With the aid of engineers he traced a new route for a state-constructed highway. This would pass from British Columbia through Seattle, to Portland, then east along the Columbia river highway to a point east of The Dalles, Ore., and then straight south on the eastern side of the Cascades to the northeastern corner of California. From there he routed the highway along a southwestern course through the Pitt country. This would pass east, without a single parallel, into the Sacramento valley to connect with the highway system of interior California.

"This is the only way, that every day in the year the 2,800,000 people of California can be connected with the same number of people living in Oregon and Washington, and over this highway, when built, they can pass every day in the year in peace, safety and comfort."

"And I want to speak to you about another matter equally applicable to their peace, comfort and safety, and that is the Ocean Highway, which California, Oregon and Washington should unite in asking the national government to build, as near as may be to the ocean, a highway which shall run from British Columbia to Mexico, which should be hard surfaced the entire way, which will permit of the carriage of heavy materials of all kinds in time of war, and which can be used as a wonder drive for the pleasure seekers and over which the produce of this wonderful land can be hauled," were Hill's closing assertions.

Chamber Committee to Consider Taxes

Further consideration of the state tax amendment issues will be considered tomorrow when the law and legislative committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel. The membership committee of the chamber will also take place Monday, when detailed plans for the winter "follow up" membership campaign and several other matters of business will be discussed.

ARRESTED AS THIEF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Released from the county jail only a week ago, William Spates, 25 years old, was arrested today for the theft of two traveling bags from a downtown department store.

By reason of former conviction he will, if found guilty, be given a penitentiary term.

**Was Poor Myself, Says Capitalist**

Drops Gold Pieces for Armenian Relief Fund

"Do you know, sir, what you are doing?"

This, in consternation, was the query of Miss Lorena MacIntyre when A. B. Carey, San Leandro capitalist, dropped five \$5 gold pieces into a little receptacle in which contributions for the Armenian relief were being taken in the lobby of the city hall.

"Those are \$5 gold pieces," continued Miss MacIntyre.

"I know it," replied Carey. "It's all right. I was poor once myself."

Whereupon he continued to drop in his \$25. With Miss MacIntyre, and equally astonished, were Miss Marian MacIntyre and Miss Mary Louise Wolfgang.

**RAILROAD MEN PLAN GREAT BALL**

Brotherhoods Expect Forthcoming Affair at Auditorium to Be Big Event.

The six lodges of the five railroad brotherhoods, consisting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, two lodges, and Order of Railroad Telegraphers, have each appointed a committee of five which convened and formed a joint ball committee to arrange for a grand ball to be given on November 24 at Oakland Auditorium. Music will be furnished by a band of twenty-eight pieces.

Excursions will be run to and from San Francisco, San Rafael, Tracy, Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, and Richmond, bringing delegations of railroad men, their families and friends to take part in what is expected to be the largest gathering of railroad men and women ever assembled at a social function on the Pacific Coast. Oakland is considered the hub of railroad terminals on the coast, therefore the committee is making every arrangement to take care of the thousands who will come from outside cities. A special invitation has been forwarded to each of the 144 lodges of the brotherhoods and their auxiliaries in California, asking them to participate.

James M. Murphy, State Legislative Representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was elected general chairman of the committee, and E. C. Pennington, general secretary and treasurer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Southern Pacific System, was elected general secretary and treasurer of the committee.

A transportation committee has been appointed by the general chairman to arrange with the electric lines in Oakland to furnish adequate transportation to return the people to their homes who might desire to remain until the dancing concludes, which will be at 6 o'clock a. m. The following are the members of the six committees forming the joint committee and the organizations they represent: B. of L. E. No. 233—H. E. Rieau (chairman), S. W. Burgess, H. Weymouth, W. H. King, M. D. Neff.

B. of L. F. & E. No. 143—L. H. Henry (chairman), W. E. Brooks, C. H. Koenig, H. F. Roberts, W. C. Wilson, H. O. R. C. No. 36—A. R. Fields (chairman), F. J. Stewart, J. E. Deveraux, R. Gordon, G. C. Griswold.

B. of R. T. No. 1—James M. Murphy (chairman), W. S. Harding, J. M. Cardwell, J. M. Yulee, P. M. Bright.

B. of R. T. No. 850—J. D. Urban (chairman), H. R. Gerhardt, F. N. Powell, J. B. Reynolds, G. B. Wilson.

B. of R. T. No. 62—C. Pennington (chairman), W. R. Burns, J. J. Ahern, W. M. Falls, C. R. Sillers.

**Boy Actor Attracts Professional Producer**

Charles Thomas Barton, Oakland juvenile actor, is to get his chance in big company in the near future, according to Oliver Morosco, who has sent for the boy. Barton has been attending the Grant school, where he has been prominent in grammar school athletics, and a praiseworthy pupil. His recent work with the Orpheum company in "The Dummy" attracted Morosco's attention, and the western director made the trip to Oakland especially to see young Barton.

A special role has been created for the juvenile star, and he will leave inside the next two weeks for Los Angeles where rehearsals will begin on the play which has been selected for him. Young Barton has been on the stage since an infant, when he was frequently carried on the stage by Edith Chapman of the old York liberty company.

His first work was in "Shameamento," where he carried a part in "Allie Jiminy Valentine." In the "Little Gray Lady" several years ago, Barton scored his greatest success, and many will remember him in that play. His work with the Orpheum company in "The Dummy," was widely commented upon, and was instrumental in getting him the opportunity that is now ahead of him.

**The Whispering Ball**

**"Keep Warm" UNDERWEAR For the Boys**

OUR COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP OFFERS YOU A SELECTION OF BOYS' UNDERWEAR THAT IS UNEQUALED IN ASSORTMENT.

Gray Fleeced Union Suits 50c  
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AGES 7 TO 17 YEARS.

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IN SHORT OR LONG SLEEVES

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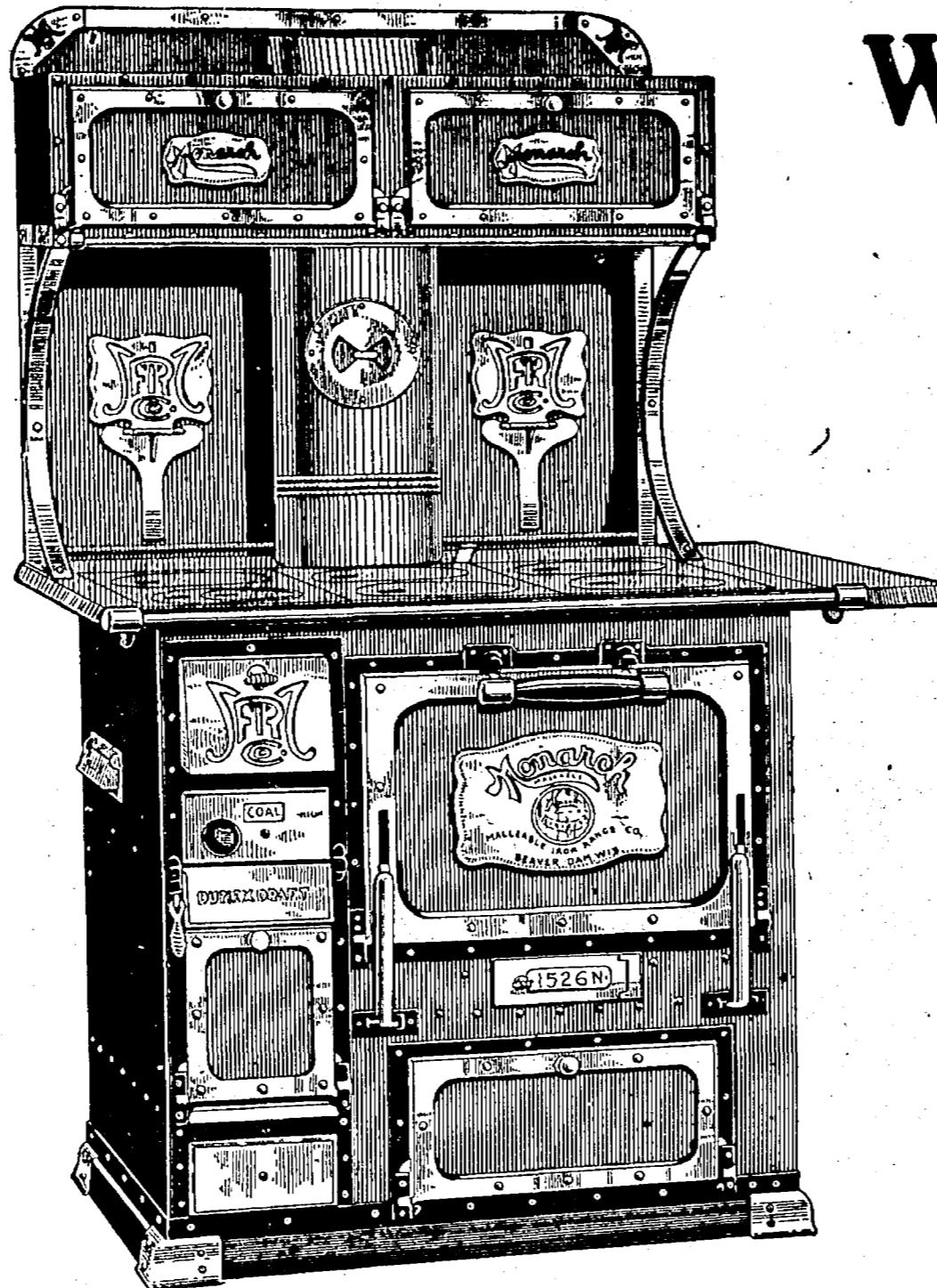
Complete—beginning to end—in one of our Clay Street windows

30 days' free trial

on any Monarch Malleable Range we sell during this demonstration week.

At the end of thirty days begin payments of \$5 each month, if the range proves absolutely satisfactory.

One range built each day by mechanics sent out by the factory



The Monarch Malleable range is a safe investment for we give a written guarantee to replace free the fire box or any part of the Monarch that breaks, warps or burns out within a period of five years from the date of your purchase—something you get with no other range.

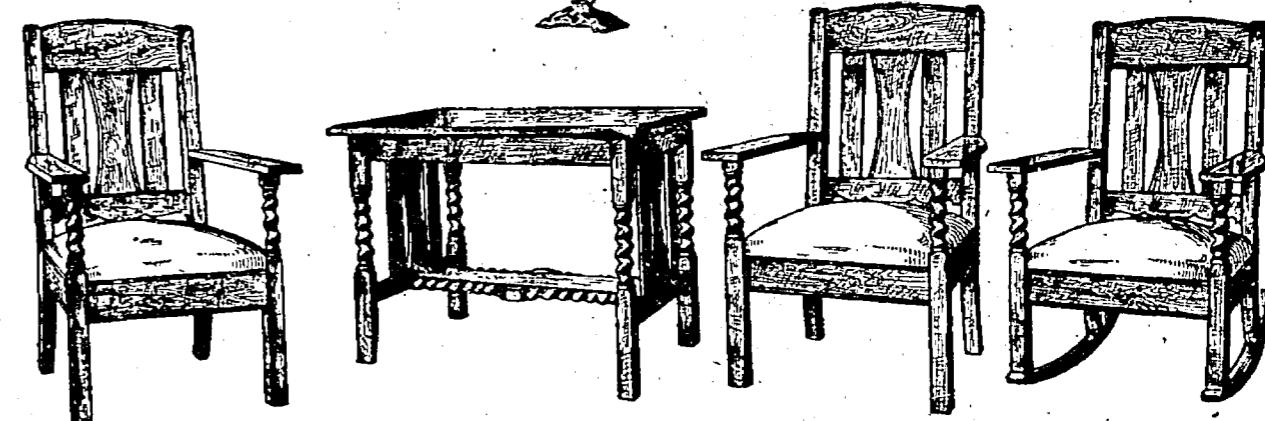
Furthermore—we will take your old stove in exchange as part payment and allow you a fair price—Ask any of our salesmen about it.

**Living-room suite with art lamp**

A comfortable, serviceable solid oak outfit, moderately priced. Chairs may be had in genuine leather or good grade tapestry

**\$46.25**

\$5.00 down—\$4.00 month

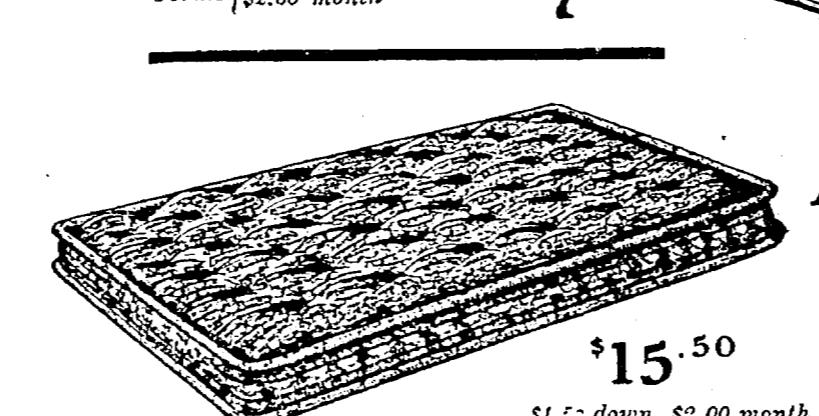


**An all-steel spring**

Exactly as illustrated. One that conforms to the sleeper. Will not sag, a comfortable, lasting spring for iron or brass beds—all sizes.

Terms \$1.00 down  
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**\$7.50**



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**A sanitary mattress**

Of the first quality pure silk floss, as shown in the sketch—has art tick, tufted with heavy roll edge. A soft comfortable, mattress and one that will not lump. Floss mattresses can be made over for a nominal cost.

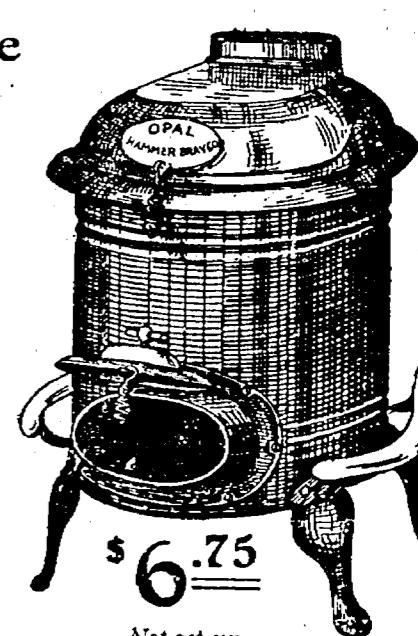
**Heating stove**

Air tight heater—burns wood only

A popular size wood heater for the home—will warm two rooms comfortably. Has cast top with a large feed—air tight screw draft—nickel fenders—will give an even heat and hold fire overnight.

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